Church news and reviews of several of yesterday's sermons appear today in The Post. Turn to page 7.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair.
Tomorrow—Fair and warmer.
Yesterday—High, 71; low, 56.
Details on page 19.

O. 21,298 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1934 ** COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY THE WASHINGTON POST PUBLISHING CO. THREE CENTS

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oon May Repudiate ashington Treaty First of Year.

ction Will End Fleet Limitations

Preliminary Parleys in London Looked Upon as Futile.

London, Oct. 7 (AP).—Virtual termination of the Washington naval treaty and the breakdown of restrictions on all capital ships on December 31 of this year was declared inevitable today by an official source in close contact with international naval negotiations.

Japan is expected to serve written notice to the United States that it is renouncing the treaty as from that date. The United States, on receiving such notice, under the terms of the pact would be required to notify the other treaty signatories, Great Britain, France and Italy.

Technically, the treaty would not actually expire until two years after notice of termination is served by any signatory.

But for all practical purposes renouncement of the treaty on December 31, the earliest possible date, would mean the end of the 5-5-3 naval power ratio which it established, and which is so repugnant to the Japanese.

5-Power Parley Planned.

Rear Admiral Yamamoto, of Japan, is expected in London next week for the long-awaited and crucial Anglo-Japanese naval conversations. Norman H. Davis, of the United States, also is due to reach London next week. The purpose is to make arrangements for a general conference of the five powers, probably to be held here next April or May.

The British plan to keep the conversations on a bilateral basis, meeting the Americans and Japanese separately. American and Japanese delegates also are expected to have conferences.

The British government will make an effort in preliminary talks with the Japanese to avert a breakdown of the Washington Treaty at least until after the general conference. Well-informed sources, however, state the British government recognizes such efforts are doomed to failure.

Japanese Warning.

A Japanese foreign office spokesman said that if the London talks were not satisfactory the Washington Treaty would be renounced as soon as possible. Since both Great Britain and the United States insist on a continuation of the 5—5—3 ratio satisfaction for the Japanese is regarded impossible.

Official conversations also are to be held here this month between Great Britain and Italy. Discussions with France and the United States already have taken place.

Unlike the Washington Naval Treaty, which has no set expira-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Shot Kills Wife Of U.S. Worker

Marine Clerk Held for Questioning, He Calls Tragedy Accident.

Mrs. Rose Foley, 34, of 1320 T street southeast, was shot and killed by a gun in the hands of her husband, James H. Foley, civilian pay clerk at United States Marine Corps headquarters and warrant officer of the Sixth Marine Corps Reserve Brigade, in their home, last night.

Foley told members of the Homicide Squad that the bullet was discharged accidentally from a .45-caliber pistol which he was cleaning.

The bullet entered the back of Mrs. Foley's head, killing her instantly.

Foley was taken to the Eleventh Police Precinct Station for questioning.

Neighbors reported the couple entered the apartment, apparently in a happy mood, at about 7:30 p. m.

The Foleys had been married eight years.

Mrs. Robert Lyons, of Hillcrest, Washington, Mrs. Foley's sister, was notified, as was her family in Newark, N. J., where she was born.

Foley is a native of New York City.

Singer Changes Tune, Accused Man Freed

Chicago, Oct. 7 (AP).—Mary McCormic, songbird formerly with the Chicago Civic Opera, bustled herself into the detetcive bureau show-up tonight.

The reason was the detention of Pitts Blackman, 39, whom Miss McCormic had arrested. He was, she indicated, just a pain in the neck to her. She said he had written her letters and harassed her with telephone calls, but in spite of it all she refused to prefer charges.

Tigers Win, 3-1, Beat Dizzy Dean, Take Lead

38,536 Watch Bridges and Inspired Detroit Team Turn Back Cardinals; Rowe Will Attempt to Clinch Title Today Against Paul Dean.

By Shirley L. Povich
(Sports Editor of The Post).

St. Louis, Oct. 7.—Detroit today produced the pitcher who could beat Dizzy Dean. He is Tommy Bridges, short of poundage, but long on courage.

Bridges dealt a 3-1 defeat to the Cardinals as an inspired Tiger team choked off in the last two innings the runs that would have tied the game.

Thus the Tigers lifted themselves into the lead for the first time in this Worlds Series, holding a 3-2 margin as the scenery shifts to Detroit for the sixth game tomorrow and a promised pitching duel between Paul Dean, of the Cardinals, and Schoolboy Rowe, of the Tigers.

The dejected figue of Dizzy Dean passed from the game in the eighth inning, withdrawn for a pinch hitter. His defeat was attributable not alone to the hitting of the Tigers and the clever pitching of Bridges, but to the shoddy fielding of one of his mates, Chick Fullis.

The 38,536 who thronged Sportsman's Park saw Dean battle Bridges on even terms for eight innings each allowing seven hits, but in the fielding lapses of Fullis, the loquacious Dizzy found defeat. Two of those precious Tiger runs Fullis helped on their way by faulty work in center field.

But the other Detroit run was an honest swat—a booming home run in the sixth inning off the bat of Cherley Gehringer that cleared the right-field pavilion.

For six innings Bridges poured his fast ball into the big mitt of Mickey Cochrane and was pitching shut-out ball when a home run by Bill DeLancey in the seventh inning reduced his margin to 3-1. It was only the fourth hit off the little Tiger twirler.

And then the Tigers rallied as if inspired by the gallant Bridges, who had been assigned the prodigious task of beating the great Dean. In those last two innings, Bridges' infield and outfield cut off potential St. Louis base hits and smothered the Cardinals' eager effort to pound out a victory.

The Cardinals threatened in the eighth inning when Pinch-Hitter Virgil Davis led off with a single to right, the fifth hit off Bridges, and the fans rooted for a rally that would tie the score.

Pinch-Hitter Pat Crawford came up to bat for Dizzy Dean. Bridges shot him a fast ball that Crawford

Continued on Page 16, Column 3.

Hauptmann Faces Murder Charge Today

New Jersey Grand Jury Will Hear Evidence; Flier to Appear.

Flemington, N. J., Oct. 7 (AP).—New Jersey prosecuting authorities hope to send Bruno Hauptmann to the electric chair.

From an authoritative source it was learned tonight that as the first step in this drive the Hunterdon County grand jury will be asked tomorrow to indict the German carpenter for murder—not kidnaping—in the abduction and death of the Lindbergh baby.

Should the State first move on the kidnaping charge, a high State official said, and should Hauptmann plead guilty, he could not be tried on any other charge growing out of the same event.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will be one of 23 witnesses to appear before the grand jury of 20 men and three women—all middle class people and most of them parents.

Flier Ready to Testify.

One of those close to the inner circle of the prosecuting and investigating forces of the State said that the flier "volunteered" to appear before the grand jury.

Yesterday Attorney General David T. Wilentz said that Lindbergh would not be present at the grand jury hearing, but a few hours later Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the State police, announced the flier would appear "at our request."

Residents of the county apparently were content to leave the problem in the hands of the grand jury. There was no indication that there would be an influx of people for the hearing—other than newspaper writers.

Fears of taxpayers that the trial might saddle such an expense on the county that an inrease in the

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Four, Awaiting Hearing, Escape Jail in Maine

Belfast, Me., Oct. 7 (AP).—State and local police were engaged in a wide search today for four Waldo County jail inmates, two of them alleged members of a gang of cigarette thieves, who escaped during the night by sawing the bars of their cells and a window. All were awaiting appearance before superior court.

The men who escaped are Alfred W. Downing, 38; John Hazelton, 56; George McAuley, 21, and Albert Arsenault, 19.

Nation Called To Crime War By Cummings

Experts Will Discuss Every Aspect of Problem Here in December.

The Nation will unite early in December to combat crime.

Attorney General Homer Cummings issued a call yesterday for a representative "Conference on Crime," to meet in Washington from December 10 to 13.

The men and women throughout the Nation who work to prevent crime and to enforce criminal laws will trek to the Capital for the conference. Representatives of Federal, State and local governments; leading authorities in legal, medical, sociological, scientific, religious, educational, civic, criminological, police, patriotic, welfare, service and other organizations; members of the press, the radio and the motion pictures, and delegates from all organizations whose activities touch on the crime problem from any angle, will gather for the meet.

Preparations for the conference have been under way for some time, according to Attorney General Cummings. Governors of each State in the Union will be invited, together with other State officials.

President Roosevelt will address the opening session on the evening of December 10 in Constitution Hall, with further sessions scheduled to meet in Memorial Continental Hall on the three following days.

Attorney General Cummings' announcement states that the conference is called "in order to build a foundation for a more effective administration of justice, based upon

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Doumergue Party Wins In French Elections

Paris, Oct. 7 (U.P.).—Overwhelming defeat for the Socialist and Communist "common front" and a complete victory for Gaston Doumergue's national union government were indicated today by returns from France's cantonal elections.

Returns, virtually complete and tabulated at midnight, indicated gains on the right and center parties, with the radical-Socialists merely holding their own strength.

Two Children Die in Fire.

Omaha, Nebr., Oct. 7 (AP).—Two children of Robert Erdelt, 27, of Chalco, Nebr., near here, were burned to death, a third probably will die, and Erdelt was seriously injured today when a kerosene barrel exploded and fired the Erdlet home.

Woman Mysteriously Attacked Hit by Auto as She Seeks Aid

A woman, blood-smeared and hysterical, apparently the victim of a beating, dashed blindly across New Jersey avenue yesterday to enlist aid of First Precinct police. Midway, directly in front of the station house, she was struck by an automobile and hurled unconscious into the gutter.

Startled by screeching brakes and the woman's screams, policemen and firemen from an adjacent engine house hurried into the street. A police car took the woman to Casualty Hospital, where she was identified as Mrs. Lucille Brown, 37, of the 400 block of K street northwest.

After first aid treatment, Mrs Brown partially regained her senses, but was unable to explain why she had sought police help. Physicians called her condition critical.

Witnesses said the woman leaped from an automobile in front of the police station and, without looking either way, ran into a stream of heavy traffic. A woman motorist, driver of the machine which hit Mrs. Brown, was not held responsible.

Anthon Thalmayer, of the 400 block of K street northwest, said he was driving past Mrs. Brown's home when she ran screaming into the street and asked him to take her to the nearest police station. Blood was streaming from her nose and a deep cut over her eye, Thalmayer told police.

En route to the police station, Thalmayer said, Mrs. Brown urged him to hurry—that she was "in serious trouble."

Several minutes before the accident, police investigated a mysterious "trouble" call at the Brown home. Roomers in the house were questioned, but no one knew why the call was sent. Police continued their investigation last night while awaiting Mrs. Brown's recovery and an explanation.

Move to Keep CCC Is Begun By Roosevelt

President Will Request Its Continuation Indefinitely.

Permanency Seen Aim; Cost to Date Is $440,000,000.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

Declaring "this kind of work must go on," President Roosevelt yesterday made known his intentions to ask Congress to continue indefinitely, perhaps permanently, the activities of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

In a short note to Robert Fechner, director of Emergency Conservation Work, the President conferred his blessings on this, one of the first "emergency" agencies, which was created by Congress to last only until March 31, next. He wrote:

I have been greatly interested and encouraged by the fine report of your visits to CCC camps in many parts of the country.

This kind of work must go on. I believe that the Nation feels that the work of these young men is so thoroughly justified and, in addition, the benefits to the men themselves are so clear that the actual annual cost will be met without much opposition or much complaint.

Large Scale Forestry.

This was interpreted to mean the Administration not only will seek to have the present CCC extended by the next session of Congress, but that the President envisages large-scale forestry work as a permanent function of the Government.

Actual cost of the emergency conservation work, which includes the CCC and smaller, related undertakings, has been about $440,000,000 for the first 17 months of existence. Expenditures are now running slightly more than $1,000,000 a day—an average of $1,000 a man a year.

Mr. Roosevelt's letter to Mr. Fechner occasioned small surprise, as creation of the Conservation Corps was one of his first proposals after inauguration and has always held his active interest since. Hence, the question now seemed more how much will be devoted to this form of employment in the future.

Although the President did not go into particulars, it was believed he regards the CCC in much the same light as the NRA. He is understood to feel the CCC, like the NRA, should undergo gradual evolution before, finally, the way is clear for establishment of a more-or-less permanent system.

Conditions "Excellent."

In his report to the Chief Executive, Mr. Fechner said that conditions had been found uniformly "excellent" on an inspection tour of 125 camps in ten States, on which he was accompanied by representatives of the Army, the forest and park services, and State officials.

He declared that, while an exact appraisal was impossible, vast benefits had resulted from CCC work in preventing fires in the Nation's worst drought year, in improving National forests, in conserving water supplies, and, finally, in the men themselves.

"It is difficult," he said, "to make such a report as this without seeming to be overenthusiastic, but I assure you that it would be impossible to exaggerate the fine results that have been accomplished by this great movement that was so strongly sponsored by yourself."

Funds Remaining.

Total appropriations for Emergency Conservation Work since it was launched April 5, 1933, have been $749,853,945, including $48,000,000 allocated from the President's special $525,000,000 drought relief fund. Of this amount, $315,690,359 was unexpended on October 4—enough to carry on the CCC until next summer.

Up to September 1, the CCC had employed more than 850,000 persons for varying lengths of service. The authorized enrolled strength of the forest camps is 370,000, including young men, war veterans and Indians. About 10,000 CCC workers drop out each month to accept other work or for other reasons, increasing the normal six-month turnover.

Cash allowances to CCC workers totaled $136,000,000, as of the first of last month, of which amount an estimated $113,000,000 was sent home. The men are enlisted for six-month terms on the condition that five-sixths of their monthly allowance of $30 go directly to their families or dependents. More than 1,700 such camps will be operated this winter.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's Child May Appear as Witness

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—Gloria Vanderbilt, 10-year-old heiress to millions, may appear this week as a witness in the court action her socially prominent mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, has brought to regain her custody.

Should Gloria take the stand, it was expected she would make clear her own preference between remaining with Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, her aunt, or returning to her mother. Wednesday was considered a likely day for her appearance, in the event it is decided upon.

Catalonia Falls, War Rages On; 500 Dead in 2,500 Casualties; Barcelona Menaced by Flames

Surrender Laid to Split in Leadership Over Autonomy Plans.

Fights Are Waged In Streets of City

Bullets Set Afire Huge Gast Storage Depot at Water Front.

Barcelona, Oct. 7 (AP).—The skyline of Barcelona was splashed with red tonight from fires started by a night of bombardment, terror and wild shooting, while leaders of the short-lived Catalonian revolution were either in hiding or aboard a government prison ship in the harbor.

Out of a welter of rumor and speculation, it appeared tonight that a split in the revolutionary leadership was partly responsible for the surrender of President Luis Companys of Catalonia.

It was understood he disagreed with former Premier Manuel Azana, who escaped from federal troops, only to be recaptured as he attempted to embark for France. Azana had been one of the co-leaders of the revolt, and it was rumored he was to have become head of the Catalonian republic.

Leaders at Odds on Program.

Before the proclamation of the free state of Catalonia, Azana reported he had a long interview with Companys, in which the former premier protested the program outlined for the prospective government. He predicted then that the rebel movement would be blocked by the Madrid government if it declared martial law and sent in cannon.

Civil war, however, still raged in Catalonia, although government troops were in control. Officials said it was impossible to estimate the total of casualties in the province, since communications were cut off, but with fighting continuing all day in the streets of Barcelona and neighboring towns, the toll may reach a high figure.

Fires that broke out along the waterfront during last night's fighting had spread, and by this evening constituted a serious menace.

Huge Gas Depot Ablaze.

Bullets set a huge gasoline storage depot afire near the water front early today. This was the most serious conflagration. Anarchists were accused of applying a torch to a big Barcelona department store, which was still burning tonight.

Twenty-four bodies were in the Barcelona morgue and five in the military hospital. There were five more known dead at Gerona.

One hundred or more were estimated to have been wounded, with 32 in a critical condition in hospitals. Troops and police were constantly battling with rebels. Gun fire was breaking out intermittently in almost all parts of the city.

The Government's prisoners aboard the S. S. Uruguay, hastily converted into a prison ship, include:

President Companys and members of his cabinet, including Councilors Martin Esteve, minister of finance; Ventura Gassol, minister of education; Martin Barrera, secretary of labor; Jean Lluhi, minister of Justice; Pierre Metres, minister of public works; Jean Comorera, minister of commerce; Jean Casanovas, president of the Catalonian Parliament; Antoine Zirau, Stanilaus Ruiz-Poinsetti, Jose Tarradelas, Jean Casanellas, all deputies; Pierre Com-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Il Duce Embraces D'Annunzio on His First Call in Years

Gardone, Riviera, Oct. 7 (AP). — Gabriel D'Annunzio, leader of the march on Fiume, today welcomed Benito Mussolini, leader of the march on Rome, in the first visit Il Duce had made to the warrior poet in several years.

The two world-famous personages fell into each other's arms as Mussolini clambered out of his automobile at the elaborate Villa Vittoriale.

As Mussolini entered the villa, he was received with a salute of 21 guns from a cannon on the destroyer Puglia, which D'Annunzio some years ago had taken apart and reassembled on the brow of a hill overlooking Lake Gardia.

Chicago Gunmen Kill 'Bargain Beer' Dealer

Chicago, Oct. 7 (AP).—Michael Augustyn, 40, owner of a tavern that sold beer for "bargain prices," was shot and killed by two young gunmen today who invaded his home and chased him from it in night dress.

Police were told by Mrs. Augustyn that her husband fled screaming out a front window of their basement apartment while she and their daughter, Genevieve, 13, watched.

Rebel Leaders Under Arrest

Associated Press Photo.

Manuel Azana (left), former premier, and Luis Companys (right), Catalonian president, were arrested yesterday in Spain's latest revolt.

Strike Voted For Seamen On U.S. Ships

Walkout Affects 35,000, Radical Marine Union in N. Y. Declares.

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—A "militant strike," designed to call out the crews of American ships sailing out of all North Atlantic and gulf ports, was voted today at a mass meeting of the Marine Workers Industrial Union. It will start at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

Hayes Jones, editor of the Marine Workers Voice, who presided, said about 35,000 men would be affected. Three hundred persons attended the meeting

The Marine Workers Industrial Union, a left-wing organization, has expressed dissatisfaction over the settlement of a threatened strike of the International Seamen's Union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate.

The left-wing organization demands a basic rate scale of $75 a month, an 8-hour day, a 33 per cent increase in the manning of vessels, a ship's committee on every vessel to represent the seamen, and the right to join any union without prejudice.

Its demands were submitted to American shipowners on September 28, Jones said, adding that the owners would not deal with the union.

Picket and general strike committees were formed at the meeting. Harold Baxter, secretary, announced headquarters would be opened tomorrow to push a two-day campaign to close all hiring halls.

The Marine Workers Union is in direct competition with the International Seamen's Union, with which the owners of 37 ship lines have been arbitrating their differences through Lloyd Garrison, of the International Regional Labor Board. They have questioned the right of the left-wing faction to speak for an appreciable number of seamen.

Roy B. Hudson, National secretary of the union, denied that the Marine Workers had Communistic leadership or that the Communist party would have any voice in directing the proposed strike.

Gov. Schmedeman's Condition Favorable

Madison, Wis., Oct. 7 (AP).—The condition of Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman was "very favorable" today, it was reported at St. Mary's Hospital, where the 70-year-old chief executive underwent a leg amputation Friday night.

Physicians said there had been no evidence of shock at any time and the chances for recovery seemed good.

10 Flee Blaze In Southwest; Youth Saved

Baby Carried Out of House as Firemen Reach Boy About to Leap.

Smoke and flames drove five women, three children, a man and a youth to the street as a two-alarm blaze swept through the vacant portion of a double house at 473-5 Maryland avenue southwest yesterday afternoon.

They were the families of Mrs. Albert Contee and her mother, Mrs. Mary Colea.

The first arriving contingent of eight engine and three truck companies found Frank Colea, 19, hanging from a second-floor ledge, ready to jump. He was taken down a ladder by firemen.

9-Month-Old Baby Saved.

Young Colea was sleeping in a third-floor front bedroom when the flames broke out. Members of the family ran to awaken him while others, assisted by neighbors, carried the baby, Rose Contee, 9 months old, and the two older Contee children, Vincentta and Marguerite, aged 5 and 3 years, to the street.

Frank leaped from a third floor window to a second floor porch, from which he was preparing to jump as firemen arrived, while his mother, sisters, Leona, Marguerite, Mary and Mrs. Contee, and his brother-in-law, Albert, were escaping with the children. Leona Colea carred out the baby.

Bather Found Lost in Smoke.

Mrs. Contee was taking a bath on the second floor. Her mother remembered her as she reached the street and called to Russell Murray, 496 Maryland avenue, and Robert Brown, 150 Sxith street southwest. The latter dashed upstairs and found her wandering around, lost in the smoke. They led her downstairs.

The blaze started in the rear of the first floor at 473. Flames were leaping to the second floor when firemen arrived. The fire was quickly extinguished, but not before a second alarm called out two battalion chiefs, a chief engineer and his deputy, the fire rescue squad and an ambulance, in addition to the engine and truck companies.

Fire Marshal Calvin Lauber said he believed the blaze had been started by tramps cooking in the vacant part of the building. He estimated the damage at $500.

11 Horses Perish in Fire.

Chicago, Oct. 7 (AP).—Eleven horses were burned to death today in a fire of mysterious origin in a two-story barn owned by the John O'Shea Ice Co. Two were saved.

250,000 Young Italians Vow To Give Life Defending Nation

Rome, Oct. 7 (AP).—Two hundred and fifty thousand boys between the ages of 18 and 21 assembled today in every large city of Italy and were told that Fascism promises them "neither honors nor jobs nor profits—only duty and combat."

They were members of the Young Fascists of Combat, celebrating the organization's fourth anniversary.

A statement composed by Achille Starace, secretary of the Fascist party, and read at each gathering, said:

"When your older comrades fought and shed their blood in battle in order to achieve victory, you could not yet be among them. Today they welcome you with open heart and with most profound sympathy.

"In pronouncing your oath you will accomplish one of the most solemn acts of your life. Remember that those who betray the oath will be stricken by the swords of ascism as traitors.

"Remember that Fascism promises you neither honors nor jobs nor profits—but only duty and combat."

The commanders repeated the recent speech of Premier Mussolini, in which he said Italy must become a militaristic nation.

In Rome the boy Fascists made a practice battle ground of the wooded Siena Park. They deployed and attacked, brought up light artillery and finally deafened the capital city with machine-gun blank fire.

Later they met at headquarters of veterans associations and fraternized with the former army men.

Secession Chiefs Jailed After Shell - Fire Cows Provinces.

General Is Killed By Rebel Forces

Sharp Clashes Continue Throughout Nation; 5,000 Arrested.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press.)

Madrid, Oct. 7 Catalonia's revolution for independence collapsed under heavy shell-fire early today, and the Spanish government apparently was smashing a three-day red revolt that cost upward of 500 lives and 2,500 casualties throughout Spain.

Leaders of the Catalonian secession, including President Luis Companys, were captured in a short-lived civil war and marched through silent crowds to a prison ship in Barcelona harbor.

They surrendered at 6:30 a. m., with Spanish destroyers and foreign legionnaires from Morocco converging on the Catalonian political citadel.

Leaders Reported Seized.

Unconfirmed reports stated that Manuel Azana, former Spanish premier; Diego Martinez Barrios, former minister, and Santiago Casares Quiroga, all associated with the abortive Catalonian revolt, had been arrested near Barcelona while attempting to board a vessel for France.

Spain continued under martial law, and vicious clashes of Socialist, Communist and Anarcho-Syndicalist rebels with government forces in the capital and over the nation were frequent. The government estimated 5,000 arrests had been made.

Asturias, Province on Spain's northern coast, was a center of revolt. Three hundred deaths were estimated there alone. Premier Lerroux announced this morning that the army had routed the rebels, who fled into the mountains, abandoning their arms.

Heavy Shooting in Capital.

Sporadic firing continued throughout the day and night in the capital. At dusk heavy shooting was resumed in front of the ministry of communications.

Troops poured a hail of bullets into the building from rooftops. There was a brush with snipers on the roof of the ministry itself, and four were wounded.

Rebels finally fled through the streets before a barrage of machine-gun fire. People leaned from windows of houses fronting on the battle, cheering wildly.

The water front was ablaze tonight with a huge oil fire, started when bullets struck gasoline storage tanks. Shooting continued throughout the city at nightfall. It was particularly heavy near Socialist headquarters.

Although seemingly in control, government troops were having trouble dislodging snipers from roof

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Turk Batteries Fire on French

Destroyers Return Shots in Gulf of Smyrna Military Zone.

Istanbul, Turkey, Oct. 7 (AP).—Two French destroyers, it was revealed today, were fired upon by Turkish coastal batteries yesterday as they steamed into the Gulf of Smyrna, which is a Turkish military zone.

The two vessels were the Cassard and the Guepard.

They returned the fire, according to advices here. It was not learned whether there were any casualties on either side.

The French Embassy here is communicating with the foreign office in Paris regarding the incident.

The destroyers had been cruising in Greek waters under the command of Vice Admiral Rivet. They were due in Instanbul shortly.

Cuba Is Watchful As Strike Nears

Power Plants Are Reported First to Feel Blow.

Havana, Oct. 7 (AP).—The government settled down tonight to watchful waiting for developments in the general strike labor had announced for midnight.

Union leaders claimed everything was set, while the government placed emphasis on the fact no trouble had yet been reported either in Havana or the interior.

One newspaper published reports that Havana's light and power centers would be the first to feel the blow, and that radical elements would probably attempt to seize the police stations.

Speaker Race A Free-for-All, 13 Squaring Off

Definite Word on 7 New Candidacies Awaited; 'Feelers' Out.

By Robert C. Albright.

The House speakership race yesterday took on all the advance earmarks of an old-fashioned sectional squabble, as a roll call of actual or potential candidates showed 13 "present" or "available."

The unlucky figure rolled around as word reached Capitol Hill that at least five more claimants for the gavel expect to announce their candidacy before the January gong finds Congress again in session.

The air was filled last night with crumpled fedoras, broad-brimmed sombreros and even a few straw lids, as hats of every description sailed into the speakership ring, representative virtually of every geographic sector.

Word Waited From Seven.

Potential contestants in the Congressional free-for-all, according to reliable report, are Clarence F. Lea, of California, chairman of the Democratic caucus; Clarence Cannon, of Missouri, former House parliamentarian, and Edward T. Taylor, of Colorado, high in Democratic councils here. They will be heard from soon.

Within the next few weeks, Robert Crosser, of Ohio, and Lindsay Warren, of North Carolina, also are expected to declare themselves. Friends of John W. McCormack, of Massachusetts, long have been mentioning his name, but he has withheld an announcement.

A few potential entries have been sending out suggestive "feelers" to their colleagues, just to let them know they are subject to persuasion.

There's Jones, of Texas.

Take Marvin Jones, of Texas, for example. Over the signature of the House Agriculture Committee chairman, a statement went out to members outlining his views on National matters in general, and his sympathy for the Western farm cause, in particular.

Almost coyly, the Texan avoided a direct bid for the Speakership. But his statement concluded with the significant line:

"Of course I would like to be Speaker; who wouldn't?"

Although little prominence has been given to the Jones announcement, there are those who believe it is not without challnge to the Speakership ambitions of Sam Rayburn, of the same State. Jones, as well as Rayburn, has stro g Texas support, and a more formal announcement may split the Lone Star delegation.

Byrns Leads the Pack.

Announced candidates in the race are not doing much talking now, but they are busy garnering support. Off to a generally admitted lead, Joseph W. Byrns, House Democratic leader, is not depending on precedent only to put him across. His managers are active everywhere in advance of the November elections.

He feels that only the forthright opposition of President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley could stop him, and that his 100 per cent Administration record makes that unlikely.

Just at this time, White House interference appears to be out of the picture. One rumor going the rounds on Capitol Hill is that Mr. Roosevelt informed his cabinet that he will take no part, directly or indirectly, in the contest.

Not least of the stronger contenders for the gavel are William B. Bankhead, of Alabama, chairman of the powerful House Rules Committee, and John Rankin, of Mississippi. Both insist the subject was not even broached during a recent call at the White House.

Bankhead Strong.

Bankhead, whose campaign is being managed by John McDuffie, one of the runners up in the last Speakership contest, has powerful support outside of his own State, and has been prominently mentioned as a probable floor leader on any slate.

Rankin, chairman of the Veterans Committee, was one of the five or six contestants in the Speakership run-off finally captured by the late Speaker Rainey. He has entered the present campaign in earnest, and shortly plans to circularize his colleagues with a round robin stating his views. He has wide veteran support.

Others who have not been bashful about announcing their candidacies include Adolph Sabath, of Illinois; James Mead, of New York, and Robert Green, of Florida. With the death of Speaker Rainey, Sabath is now dean of the House.

Mead Led Air Mail Fight.

Mead, as chairman of the Postoffice Committee, took a leading part in putting through the President's air-mail legsilation. Green was chairman of the Committee on Disposition of Useless Executive Papers, until a kindly leadership relieved him from good-natured public chiding by making him chairman of the House Territories Committee.

Due to geographic considerations that must be given weight in any legislative organization, and claims being filed by every political subdivision, observers believe that sectional alignments of candidates may be the determining factor in the final choice. Even now, deals and geographic bargaining are being frankly discussed by candidates, with the West and North prepared to make more cogent demands on the present Southern leadership.

Sandinista's General Reported to Be Killed

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Oct. 7 (AP).—Dispatches from neighboring Nicaragua reported today a widely circulated belief that the Sandinista leader, Gen. Pedron Altamirana, had been killed in the Segovian Mountains.

It was officially stated that another follower of the late Gen. Sandino, Gen. Carlos Salgado, was expected to surrender with his troops shortly.

Between You and Me

The Presidents and Their Reactions to Dead Cats; Caricaturing the Notables.

By Raymond Clapper

How do Presidents act when the dead cats begin to fly? Herbert Hoover, the most sensitive President in years, probably suffered the most personal anguish. He refused to read the critical books about himself which poured out during the latter part of his Administration, dismissing them with the remark that they were written by the "scum of the earth." That, at least, is the testimony contained in the current confessions of Theodore G. Joslin, who was Mr. Hoover's secretary during that heartbreaking period and who ought to know.

There is a little more to the story. Some of Mr. Hoover's friends did take measures to have his side of the story set forth in magazine form at the time. He himself gave some editorial assistance in this. One article reproduced a photograph which hung on the White House walls.

President Roosevelt probably suffers least when the dead cats fly. Blithe of temper naturally, he takes them in his stride. Recently a little red booklet appeared, a parody entitled "Frankie In Wonderland." Mr. Roosevelt has been entertaining his guests by reading from it.

Coolidge was the most stoical. Once when Mr. Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, was fretting about criticism, he appealed to Coolidge. The complaint was dismissed with dry indifference. "When they're against me," Coolidge said, "I don't read them."

Warren Harding, who laughed at jokes on himself as an individual, refused to attend a theater performance here which burlesqued the Washington Arms Conference. He said the conference was too important to be clowned on the stage.

Anyone who threw a dead cat at Woodrow Wilson had to start ducking at once, because a bigger one always went sailing right back through the air. Wilson had a good arm and sure aim.

* * * *

British authorities have confiscated a current magazine issue which contained a cartoon depicting King George in a pose of sartorial poverty. In an article on the Senate munitions investigation, a Canadian magazine deleted references to the King allegedly intervening to swing a Polish arms deal to Vickers.

American theaters have just broken the tradition against depicting members of the White House family on the stage. In one New York revue Mrs. Roosevelt is personified by a handsome young actress. No President has been represented on the stage. Ex-Presidents have been put on at the Dutch Treat shows. The Hoovers were staged in "As Thousands Cheer," but that was after they had left the White House. A Vice President, who seemed to resemble Calvin Coolidge, brought down the house in "Of Thee I Sing." The Gridiron Club never impersonates the President. But it leaves a good deal to the imagination.

* * * *

All parties in the coming London naval conversations meticulously refer to them as preliminary discussions preparatory to the naval conference scheduled for next year. Actually the London meeting will be the real naval conference. It will decide whether there is to be a continuation of naval limitation.

Japan refuses to go on with the 5-5-3 ratio. She wants theoretical equality, with all major naval powers limited to say 800,000 tons of all types of ships. She might be agreeable to an off-side agreement not to build more than 700,000 tons herself, but with the right to throw her tonnage into any type of ship desired. Japan wants to concentrate on heavy cruisers, not on battleships. In fact, she is expected to make a gesture by proposing complete abolition of capital ships, which the United States will not accept so long as Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, remains as naval adviser to the Americans.

If the three big powers can't reach an agreement in London now, working quietly and under cover of secrecy, there is less chance of doing it it a full-dress conference later with the spotlight on. If the agreement is reached now, the main conference will be chiefly window dressing. If there is no agreement, it is doubtful whether the full conference will be held.

Impartial opinion is that Japan will have to be given additional tonnage but that she probably will be content to take less than parity provided the 5-5-3 ratio, which rates her before the world as a secondary power, is scrapped. She can not go back home without losing face, if the Washington arms formula stands

* * * *

Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, the new rebel leader of Southern Democracy, is sharpening his ax to go after the seat held by Senator Russell in 1936, it is whispered here. Russell is a protege of Maj. John S. Cohen, who was "voted" out of his National committee seat by the Talmadge-controlled State Democratic Convention.

* * * *

A rural mail carrier sends the following progress report on the political campaign:

"When the farmer goes to his mail box he finds two letters. One is from Chairman Fletcher of the Republican National Committee and it says, 'Your liberties are in danger.' The other is from AAA and it contains a check drawn on the Federal Treasury."

World Navy Truce Believed Doomed

Continued from Page 1.

tion date, the London Naval Treaty expires automatically December 31, 1936. The Washington pact dealt with capital ships, while the London agreement extended the limitation of armament to cruisers, destroyers and smaller craft.

The imminence of the London Treaty's expiration was the original reason for the British government's action in inviting other signatories here to arrange a new naval conference.

Japan's Emissary Is Silent on Plans

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—Tight-lipped secrecy regarding Japan's new naval armament proposal marked the arrival tonight of Rear Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, that nation's official delegate to the preliminary naval conference in London.

"I have a new proposal to submit at London," said Admiral Yamamoto, "but I can not touch on that at present."

He bowed graciously to numerous Japanese who met him at Grand Central Station. They were, Japanese newspapermen said, former Japanese navy men for the most part.

Admiral Yamamoto will not go to Washington before continuing to London. Capt. T. Yamakuchi, naval attache of the Japanese Embassy in Washington, will confer with him here.

From Tokyo have come reports that at this preliminary conference Japan will demand naval equality—the scrapping of the 5-5-3 ratio between the United States, England and Japan.

Admiral Yamamoto's rise in the Japanese navy has been rapid. Some say he may be the next commander in chief of his nation's naval forces, if his efforts at this conference bring success.

Admiral Yamamoto reiterated his previously expressed belief that Japan will abrogate the Washington treaty. He did not mention the London treaty, which carries the same 5-5-3 ratio, but Tokyo reports have said that Japan will insist it also be discarded.

Argentina Police Rebel; Four Killed at Santa Fe

Buenos Aires, Oct. 7 (AP).—A revolt of mounted police in which four were killed at Santa Fe, Argentina, was reported in dispatches reaching here today.

The rebels were reported to have gained control of the state government house, refusing to surrender to the military commander, but later reports said the revolt had been suppressed by reinforcements rushed from Rosario.

Man Robbed by Two Bandits.

John Grimes, of 319 Seventh street southeast, told police early yesterday that he was robbed at gunpoint while walking near Eighth and E streets southeast. Two bandits, he said, escaped with $52.

Flanagan Wins Carroll County G. O. P. Office

Named Committee Leader; Mrs. Pilson Elected Vice President.

Westminster, Md., Oct. 7 (Spl.).—Sherman Flanagan, Westminster, was elected chairman of the Republican county central committee of Carroll County at an organization meeting held here. Mr. Flanagan succeeds State's Attorney Theodore F. Brown, candidate for Representative, who has served as committee chairman for 19 years.

Other officers named were: Mrs. Myrtle Pilson, New Windsor, vice chairman; William F. Bricker, Taneytown, secretary, and A. Earl Shipley, Westminster, treasurer.

Members of the Republican county central committee are as follows:

Taneytown, two precincts—Walter A. Bower, Carroll C. Hess, Robert McKinney, William Bricker, Charles Kephart, George R. Sauble, Mrs. Ida L. Landis, Mrs. Ada E. Sell, Miss Virginia Ott and Mrs. Isabella Reindollar. Uniontown, two precincts—D. Myers Englar, William A. Myers, John Null, Ezra Stuller, Mrs. Edgar Myers, Mrs. John D. Young, Mrs. Walter W. Myers, Mrs. Harry Formwalt and Mrs. Sterling Zimmerman.

Myers—Louis E. Shriver, George W. Bankert, Moses J. Troxell, Miss Sallie Lawyer, Mrs. John W. Plickinger and Miss L. Miraud Nusbaum. Woolerys, two precincts—George W. Burke, Calvin R. Chew, Edward Martin, Henry M. Buckingham, Ray Hook, Irving A. Buckingham, Mrs. Ulysses H. Shipley, Mrs. John E. Spencer, Mrs. David Leister and Mrs. George Boone.

Sykesville, two precincts—Asa Hepner, Kenneth Barnes, E. Frank Ely, Charles W. Melville, Howard Parker, George Selby, Mrs. William S. Shipley, Mrs. Minnie Phillinger, Mrs. M. Virginia Brengle, Mrs. Robert Vaughn, Mrs. Annie Brown and Mrs. Arthur Hush. Manchester, two precincts—Paul S. Wareheim, Horatio S. Ausler, Joseph J. Bradshaw, Emory A. Berwager, James M. Hann, Mrs. Joseph Burke, Mrs. Charles H. Spicer, Mrs. William A. Burgoon, Mrs. George Snyder and Mrs. Nellie Lynard.

Hampstead, two precincts—Herbert B. Miller, A. Grant Leister, Herbert R. Wooden, John A. Armacost, Harvey E. Murray, Mrs. Maggie Hoffman, Miss Bessie Armacost and Miss Mary H. Stansbury. Franklin—Harry H. Barnes, Harvey L. Frizell, Hollie Bloom, Mrs. Margaret Buckingham, Mrs. Howard Price and Mrs. J. C. Naill.

Middleburg—Dr. Roland R. Diller, Newton E. Six and Mrs. Lizzie T. Direly. New Windsor, two precincts—Guy W. Babylon, John H. Brown, William Hesson, Dr. A. E. Lambert, W. L. Hawkins, Mrs. Guy W. Babylon, Mrs. R. Smith Snader and Miss Hanna Shunk. Union Bridge—C. Earl Richelberger, Raymond A. Yingling, Dr. G. M. Zinkham, Mrs. Charles E. Gray and Miss Marie Sensensy. Mount Airy—Walter R. Rudy, Spurrier Norwood, Albert Shipley, Mrs. Ethel M. Lauterbach, Mrs. Rebecca W. Hobbs and Mrs. Augustus N. Gosnell.

Berrett—Erman A. Shoemaker, W. Roy Poole, E. W. Pickett, Mrs. W. Roy Poole and Mrs. C. V. Conway.

Premium for Sport Fives.

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 7 (Spl.). The Lurgan Southampton, Letterkenny Sportsmen's Association of Franklin County, last night voted to pay 20 per cent of the fine imposed not to exceed $5 in any one case, to members who furnish information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons violating the State game laws.

Alan Day Gets Bank Post.

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Alan L. Day, formerly of the Chase National Bank, New York, who has lately been employed in the Peoples National Bank, Warrenton, was elected assistant cashier at a meeting of the board of directors.

Heavy Election Gains Are Sure, G. O. P. Claims

Defense of Administration Legislation Is Reply of Democrats.

(Associated Press.)

The Congressional campaign was enlivened yesterday by statements from rival camps in which Republicans manifested optimism over prospective results of November's elections and Democrats insisted Administration legislation was constitutional.

Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), New York, said:

"The Republican party has greater hopes of a real comeback in the November elections than ever before in its 'out of office' history."

Senator M. M. Logan (Democrat), Kentucky, former chief justice of the Kentucky Supreme Court, declared:

"There is no one who can point to any law enacted by the Congress, or any act of the executive branch of the Government, since Mr. Roosevelt became President, which impairs the liberty of any citizen, or group of citizens within the Nation."

G. O. P. Charges.

The Republican senatorial congressional committee in a statement asserted:

"President Roosevelt repudiated the pledge he made to the American Congress and the American people in his budget message. * * * From that time (January 6, 1934) until this, there has been no attempt to check the wild extravagance of the 23 bureaus ladling out the public's money."

America First, Inc., a new organization, said in a statement:

"Definite proof that the brain trust of the New Deal in both the last and previous sessions of Congress put one over on the rubber-stamp Congress in both those sessions is at last uncovered. By secret and artful planned advance measures these agents of the Federal Administration scuttled all private enterprises and put the Federal Government in all lines of business under charters and franking privileges that no private corporation could possibly compete with and stay solvent."

Logan's Answer.

In his statement issued through the Democratic National committee, Senator Logan said:

"The vociferous noise about liberty and the Constitution, made by those opposed to the New Deal, affords grounds for mild amusement on the part of any who have given thought to the true meaning of liberty and the purposes of the Constitution. * * *

"When any government undertakes to bring about equality of opportunity and the prevalence of justice among the whole people, there will be some who believe that the right to plunder is divine, and they will give the alarm that the liberties of the people are endangered. * * *

"The inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness have been more abundantly provided for. The enlargement and not the restriction of liberty is found in the President's program."

Cites Maine Results.

To verify his claims of a G. O. P. comeback next month, Representative Fish said Republicans held two National offices in the Maine election, "despite an allotment to that State of about $25,000,000 by the Federal Government in the final week of the campaign;" that in Connecticut's State election October 1, Republicans were "in most sections swept into office" and the "eruption in Democratic ranks" over the governorship nomination of Upton Sinclair, former Socialist, in California, "assures a Republican landslide in that State."

The G. O. P. campaign committee recalled that President Roosevelt had, in his budget message to Congress January 3, 1934, placed the control of expenditures by a score of independent agencies under the Budget Bureau.

"Repudiated Pledge."

"That was the first serious challenge to bureaucracy and the bureaucrats," the statement continued. "If the President were sincere in his determination to regulate spendthrift bureaucracy, then bureaucracy was at an end. * * *

"January 6, three days later, quietly, without any newspaper publicity, the President repudiated his pledge. * * * He issued another Executive order rescinding the one of January 3. * * *"

America, First, Inc., asserted that about 20 corporations had been created in the Government under New Deal legislation and that in legalizing them "there is evidence of adroit manipulation by enemies of the established American form of government."

Funeral Set Today For Mrs. Madden

Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Smart Madden, 82, who died Saturday at the home of her son-in-law, Col. Paul Henderson, U. S. Army, retired, 3201 Woodland drive northwest, will be held at the home at 2 p. m. today. Interment will be in the family vault at Cass Cemetery, Hinsdale, Ill.

Mrs. Madden, the widow of Representative Martin B. Madden, a member of the House from the First Illinois District for 24 years, and who died in 1928, was born July 23, 1852, in Hinsdale, Ill., the daughter of Elisha and Eliza Smart.

She was married to Representative Madden in 1878.

Mrs. Madden is survived by her daughter, Mabel, the wife of Col. Henderson.

10,000 Brewers in New York.

New York, Oct. 7 (U.P.).—Ten thousand members of the brewing industry are in New York for "beer week." Among their exhibits is a "house of beer," constructed of 15,000 bottles filled with well-known brews. The city is experiencing a cold wave.

Textiles Study Begun in Quest Of Wage Basis

Trade Board Seeks to Learn if Increases Can Be Met.

(Associated Press.)

As part of the Administration plan to bring lasting peace to the textile industry, the Federal Trade Commission yesterday began a study of labor costs, investments and profits of cotton, woolen, silk and rayon manufacturers.

The inquiry was ordered by President Roosevelt under the NRA to "furnish a basis for determining whether wage increases based upon reduction in hours or otherwise can, under prevailing economic conditions, be sustained."

Because of the pertinacy of this information to the dispute which caused the recent bloody textile strike, the trade commission was ordered by the President to give the assignment priority over any other general investigations.

Other Inquiries.

The commission will pursue its inquiry coincident with investigations and moves by other Governmental agencies designed to make permanent the truce which halted the general strike.

While the commission has under scrutiny labor costs, capitalization and profits of the industry, the Bureau of Labor Statistics will examine wages and hours of labor in their relation to the controversy.

These investigations to throw light on questions involved in the strike will be carried on while a specially created board is wrestling with the fundamental cause of the walkout, the "stretchout" system.

The trade commission plans to gather the data by a questionnaire. Approximately 4,000 copies will be sent this week to all mills under the cotton, woolen, silk and Rayon codes.

Executive Order.

The Executive Order launching the investigation provided that the Bureau of Labor statistics and the Trade Commission "shall, at the earliest possible moment, make public the reports required by this section. Such public reports shall be so prepared that data confidentially furnished by a particular person, corporation or establishment can not be identified."

Meanwhile, Francis J. Gorman, first vice president of the United Textile Workers, has reiterated that acceptance of President Roosevelt's industrial truce "does not mean that we shall be one little bit less militant."

Watching the progress of agencies seeking to end permanently the textile labor disagreement, the leader of the recent strike declared:

"The union will exercise all the rights of section 7(a) of the recovery act, and will demand that all findings of the National Labor Relations Board be accepted in full by both sides."

Future of NRA Up At Meeting Today

The entire range of NRA's future will be open for discussion by President Roosevelt and his new National Industrial Recovery Board at their first formal White House meeting today, according to the Associated Press.

Price and production control threaded through more than 500 existing Blue Eagle codes stood out last night as paramount issues for consideration, although there was no official indication of consideration of any but routine problems.

Mr. Roosevelt and Donald R. Richberg, his chief policy advisor, have stressed the plastic state of NRA policy. Both also have emphasized that changes would be evolutionary rather than sudden.

The Recovery Board has met in all-day discussions behind closed doors for a week. These meetings have been described as "taking inventory" of the job ahead. One of the few positive actions was raising the NRA advisory council—on which industry, labor and the consumer is represented equally—to new prominence in guiding a new NRA.

Informed quarters considered any drastic shift in price fixing or production limitation policies unlikely. It was thought rather that steps in this direction would be taken gradually with the board turning to Mr. Roosevelt for directions on every major policy.

Miller-Baber Wedding Read

Daughter of Lynchburg Banker Becomes Bride in Evening Service.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 7 (Spl.).—Miss Lucy Harrison Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Patton Miller, and Charles George Baber, of Lynchburg, were married last evening at St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert A. Maginn officiating.

Music for the wedding was furnished by Miss Maude Spotswood Larkin, organist of the church, assisted by Mrs. Aercher Summerson, viola, and John Wranek, tenor. Just before the ceremony Mr. Wranek sang "O Promise Me."

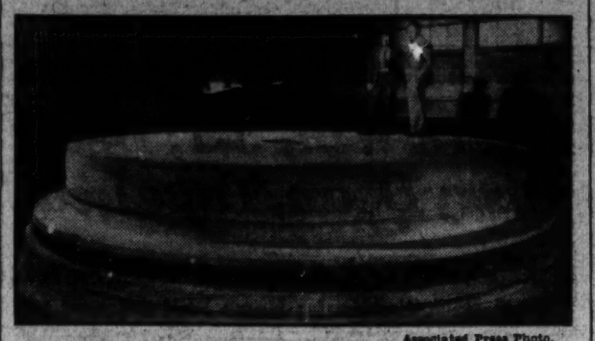
Groomsmen were J. Holmes Kyle, Ernest Taylor, M. M. Pettyjohn, R. C. Wood, jr., T. H. Fox, jr., Schaefer Spencer, Fintaine Scott and R. Max Baber. Winston C. Baber, of Atlanta, was his brother's best man.

Helen Willis was flower girl and W. Brown Patterson, jr., was ring bearer. Mrs. W. Brown Patterson, of Greensboro, N. C., sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, who is president of the First National Bank. Just after the marriage the bridal party and close friends and out-of-town guests were received at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Oakwood place.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

20-Ton 'Eye' for Telescope Faces Discard for Another



Associated Press Photo.

Solid glass is this 200-inch telescope mirror, the largest ever cast. It was poured at Corning, N. Y., last March, is 17 feet in diameter, 27 inches thick and weighs 20 tons. In the center is a circular opening for passage of light rays. Atop the disk are Dr. George V. McCauley (left) and Dr. J. C. Hostetter, who directed production.

Huge Piece of Glass Is Removed From Oven at Corning, N. Y.

By Howard W. Blakeslee
(Associated Press Science Editor).

Corning, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The finish of the casting of the 200-inch telescope disc, the biggest piece of glass ever made, was announced tonight at the Corning Glass Works.

Removed from its oven, the 20-ton "eye" is cool enough for workmen to walk upon. It is shaped like a slice of canned pineapple with a hole in the center, and a face big enough for a dance floor.

This is the disc poured here last march. Whether it will become the "eye" for the world's largest telescope, as originally planned, is doubtful. Its finishing was hurried in order to use its great mold for casting a second eye, its twin in size and shape.

Preparations for the second casting will begin immediately, it was announced tonight. The time for the second pouring is not set, but barring accidents should be before the year ends.

Meanwhile, the glass now finished is a "trial horse" instead of an "eye." It will be used to study problems of the second eye, including handling for shipment.

Should the second attempt meet with accident, the present disc can be ground to the saucer shape needed and be made as originally intended into the mirror for the 200-inch telescope to be erected not far from Los Angeles.

But if it is so used, it will have to be put back into an annealing oven and baked for 11 months to remove minor strains inside the solid glass.

One of the "trial horse" problems will be packing for shipment to the Coast. It is expected that steel frames will have to be built and specially shaped. Even the engineer of the locomotive drawing the "eye" to the Coast will have special safety charts for guiding his hand at the locomotive throttle.

The ultimate "eye" sent to California, whether it is made from this first disc or the coming "twin," will represent an investment of probably around $500,000.

The advantage expected for the second mirror is less grinding than would be required to finish the glass just removed from the annealer.

15 More Banks Opened by U. S.

Over One-Third of Closed Institutions in Hands of Receivers.

The National banking system, dragging itself further from the debris of the 1933 crisis, presented 15 reopened institutions in September, according the the Associated Press.

In making public these figures yesterday J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, also revealed that more than one-third of the institutions that failed to open immediately after the March "holiday" were in the hands of receivers.

Frozen deposits of $15,005,000 were tied up in the 15 reopened. Thirty-six banks, with frozen deposits of $40,688,000, remained closed. Of these, 31 have received approval of reorganization plans.

Of the 1,417 banks remaining closed after the holiday, receiverships took 302, with frozen deposits of $158,417,000. Reorganization plans have been approved for 18 of these, with $10,132,000 in frozen deposits.

A total of 1,051 banks, with $1,758,184,000 in deposists, have been reopened or absorbed by others since the bank holiday.

K. of C. Makes Plans For an Indoor Kermis

Plans for an indoor kermis in February were discussed by representatives of five councils of the Knights of Columbus at a meeting last night. The festival has been planned to stimulate interest in the Knights of Columbus, and to raise funds for the maintenance of the Knights of Columbus Club.

Those selected to direct the affair were Francis A. McCann, general chairman; Roy M. Perry, vice chairman; Edmund M. O'Sullivan, executive secretary, and Joseph M. McKenna, treasurer. An executive committee representing the councils, the Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, and the Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, will be appointed to assist the officers.

Insull Trial May Need Sessions in Evenings

Chicago, Oct. 7 (AP).—Prosecutors tonight said it might be necessary to hold night and special Saturday sessions of the Insull trial to speed the case out of the legal trenches before next year.

Dwight S. Green, prosecutor of Samuel Insull, sr., and his associates in mail fraud charges, examined 26 witnesses the first week of the trial and will have 50 more on hand tomorrow when the trial reopens.

Auto Looter Gets $53 in Goods.

Jewelry and clothing, valued at $53, were reported stolen yesterday from the parked automobile of Miss Helen Rector, of Alexandria, Va. The car, Miss Rector said, was parked at Twelfth street and Constitution avenue northwest, and the windows were smashed to gain entrance.

Bond Price Rise Spurs Offering For Conversion

$950,000,000 Liberties Now Turned in for Issue at Less Interest.

(Associated Press.)

Spurred by advancing Government bond prices, holders of $60,000,000 called Fourth Liberty 4¼'s, last week offered them to the Treasury for bonds bearing 1 per cent less interest, bringing the total submitted for conversion to $950,000,000.

The Treasury, in making public these figures yesterday, announced that books would be closed on the offering of 10-12-year 3¼'s Thursday. After that, holders of the Liberties must take cash. The called bonds are those whose serial numbers end in 2 or 8.

The strength of Government obligations in the last few days, bringing bonds similar to the new 3¼'s to slightly more than a point above par, aroused renewed speculation on whether a call for additional Liberties would be made October 15.

If more of the Fouth 4¼'s are to be converted April 15, notice must be given six months previously. Treasury officials pointed out that calls usually were not made until the last day permitted—in this case October 15.

In a press conference Thursday, Undersecretary Coolidge indicated market conditions in the interim would be studied carefully.

Officials said they considered the results of the current operation highly satisfactory, as only $250,000,000 out of the $1,200,000,000 called had not been submitted.

They expect substantial additional amounts to be turned in for new bonds before the books are closed.

Holders of $354,000,000 of the called Liberties have elected to take the 3¼ per cent securities. Approximately $596,000,000, owned chiefly by banks, were offered for four-year 2½ per cent notes, which are no longer available.

Miner's Widow Beaten; Two Suspects Hunted

Pineville, Ky., Oct. 7 (AP).—Two colored men were sought today and tonight by posses of coal miners out to bring them to justice as the assailants of a miner's widow who yesterday was left unconscious in a field near her home.

The victim, Mrs. Maggie Dunn, about 30, recovered sufficiently after being treated in a hospital here to describe her assailants. Her account tallied with that given at two coal mines of two men who applied for work Friday.

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Ponzi Deported To Native Land; Wife Remains

'I Am to Blame,' Asserts Financial Wizard on Way to Italy.

Boston, Oct. 7 (AP).—Charles Ponzi, whose financial wizardry gained him 12 years in prison, today was deported to his native Italy.

Behind him he left his American wife, Rose, whose faith never wavered during the prison years, and who, since Ponzi's release, fought with him to avert his deportation.

The 52-year-old man, whose promise to investors of 50 per cent profit in 1920 brought ruin to himself and thousands of others, was penitent when the Vulcania steamed out of Boston Harbor.

Takes the Blame.

"I am to blame for what is happening to me today," he told newspapermen. "I am sorry. The way of the transgressor may be hard, but it is my fault."

Ponzi's scheme hinged on dealing in international reply coupons. Many early investors actually received dividends, but it soon became apparent dividends were dependent upon new investors.

Ponzi was convicted twice, once in the Massachusetts courts and once in Federal court. In his fight to avoid deportation after his release from jail February 14, he contended his two convictions were for a single crime.

His wife was not on board to say good-by because "we couldn't stand it," Ponzi said with a wistful smile. He spent last evening with her at immigration headquarters and talked with her on the telephone this morning.

Hopes to Find Work.

He hoped, he said, his wife could join him in Italy, but that would not be until he could make it "congenial" for her. He was going straight to Rome and hoped to find work immediately.

Asked if he would like to return, he replied that would be up to the United States. Ponzi shared steerage quarters with 22 other deportees. Portholes were barred and the door was locked behind him.

Ponzi's deportation followed the contention of Federal officials that two convictions in this country and a prior conviction for forgery in Canada, for which he was pardoned, made deportation mandatory.

75% of Bank Funds Aid Housing Plan

Washington State Leads in Participation.

Financial institutions combining more than three-fourths of the commercial bank resources of the country were said yesterday by the the Federal housing administrator to have lent their support to its vast modernization program, according to the Associated Press.

The resources of the banks accepting contracts of insurance to make modernization loans were estimated by the Administration at more than $34,000,000,000. The total number of banks, however—6,714—is only 44 per cent of those eilgible for contract. This indicated that the larger banks have accepted the contracts of insurance more quickly than smaller ones.

The State of Washington led the country, with 82 per cent of its eilgible banks participating.

Leonardtown Rally To Hear H. W. Nice

Other G. O. P. Candidates to Speak Wednesday.

Leonardtown, Oct. 7 (Spl.).—A Republican mass meeting will be held on Wednesday here, with Harry W. Nice, candidate for Governor, as the principal speaker.

Joseph I. France, candidate for United States Senate; George Henderson, for attorney general; William S. Adkins, for comptroller; Walter L. Quenstedt, for clerk of court of appeals; Joseph A. Wilmer, for Congress, and Thomas Parran also will speak.

Nice polled a majority in St. Marys County in the primaries and it is expected that this meeting will be one of the most important of the State campaign.

Man, 63, Suicide At Front Royal

Edward Smith, Health Bad for Years, Shoots Self.

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 7 (Spl.).—Edward Smith, 63, shot and killed himself in his home here last night. He had been in ill health for several years and recently threatened suicide. Dr. B. M. Kipps, coroner, held no formal inquest as the case was clearly one of suicide.

Mr. Smith is survived by his widow and 12 children, the youngest 4 years of age. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in Washington, Rappahannock County.

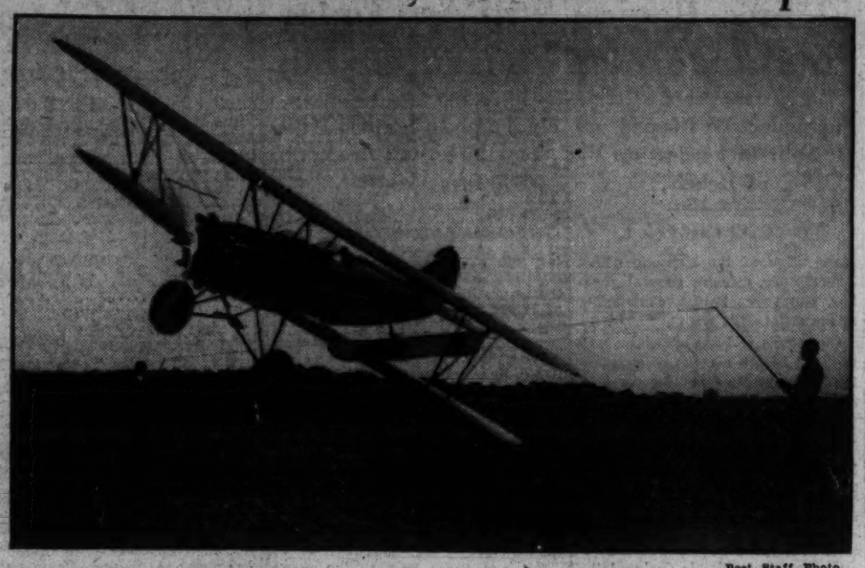
Chiropodists Elect Dr. Shill.

Chicago, Oct. 7 (AP).—Dr. George Alward, of Battle Creek, Mich., was elected president of the Scientific Association of Chiropodists International at the tenth annual convention here today. Dr. Albert R. Shill, Washington, was elected vice president.

55 Years in Confinement.

Beacon, N. Y., Oct. 7 (U.P.).—John Wells celebrated his fifty-fifth year of continuous imprisonment in Matteawan Hospital today, establishing what officials said was a United States record. The former burglar, now 81, is a bed-ridden invalid.

140 Miles an Hour, and Not a Crack-Up



Post Staff Photo.

One of the breath-taking events at the air circus at College Park Airport yesterday. Norman Rintoul, Martinsburg, W. Va., at 140 miles an hour skimmed along the ground to pick up, with the wing of his plane, the rag held between Gus Wiltshirt and C. W. Chase.

Post-Y.M.C.A.'s Health Week To Start Today

Entire Facilities of "Y" to Be Offered Free for the Week.

Is your health worth three hours a week?

Ralph W. Webster, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., thinks it is and that this is one of the main reasons for The Washington Post-Y. M. C. A. Keep Healthy Week, opening today.

With the cooperation of The Post, the "Y" is offering this week its entire health-building facilities free of charge to anyone who clips out the coupon below, signs his name and address to it and presents it at the Central Y. M. C. A. headquarters, 1736 G street northwest.

"The 'Y' has endeavored to establish in its department of physical education all types of facilities that will enable all men and boys, not only to build and maintain better health, but also to build up a vigorous resistance within the body as a means of protection against numerous ailments," Mr. Webster points out.

"First—The 'Y' provides a varied schedule of physical training classes in its gymnasium and pools and special exercising facilities designated to build up and maintain the body. This means better circulation, better digestion, elimination and less excess weight.

"Second—It maintains a staff of trained physical directors to assist men and boys in dealing with their personal health problems.

"Third—It endeavors to make regular exercise and recreation easy by providing attractive gymnasium and swimming class programs, games, &c.

Fourth—It maintains a medical staff and requires physical examinations.

Fifth—It has provided a health service department equipped with the most modern and attractive facilities for massages, sweat baths, salt rubs and ultraviolet ray baths that help to build up within the body resistance against disease.

"Sixth—It provides all these at a cost that is considerably less than one period of sickness.

"And now, through the Y. M. C. A.-Post Good Health Week, we renew our annual offer of free use of all our facilities for one week through Saturday."

9,326,514 Lacking Jobs, Is Estimate

A.F.L. to Hear 16,846,322 Idle or on Part Time.

San Francisco, Oct. 7 (AP).—An estimate that 16,846,322 persons were either unemployed or working only part time in the United States the first three months of 1934 was announced here today by a Boston delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention on the basis of a Government-sponsored survey in Massachusetts.

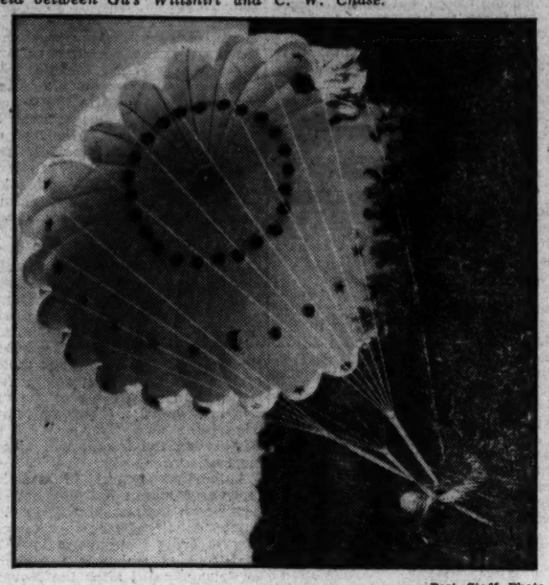
The total of actually unemployed was placed at 9,326,514 by Robert J. Watt, representing the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, who made public the report he will submit to the A. F. of L. convention.

The results of the survey, he said, indicate previous estimates of the total unemployed or working only part time are "far too conservative."

Fire Destroys Home Of Charles Painter

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 7 (Spl.).—Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed the home of Charles H. Painter, 4 miles south of Woodstock, with an estimated loss of $5,000, partly covered by insurance.

Painter and his family were away from home at the time the blaze was discovered by neighbors. The Woodstock Fire Department was unable to save the dwelling, but prevented the fire from spreading to several outbuildings.



Post Staff Photo.

George De Grange landing after a 4,000-foot delayed parachute jump.

Lutherans Plan Decency Drive

Clean Film Crusade to Be Urged at Savannah Convention.

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 7 (AP).—The United Lutheran Church in America, at its ninth biennial convention here, will be told that the moral situation in the moving picture business has grown steadily worse.

In a report prepared by the moral and social welfare committee that will be read during the convention which begins October 17, the committee says, "The time for talking is past; the hour for a crusade is here."

Efforts at reform have availed nothing, the report says, and the time has come for the members of the church to attack through the most vital spot of the theater—the box office.

The committee urged parish leaders to provide parish and home programs to take care of "Christian leisure." This was seen as vital with the work-day and work-week in industry constantly growing shorter.

Man Faces Extradition In Mother's Slaying

Belleville, Ontario, Oct. 5 (AP).—Extradition proceedings to bring Harold W. Vermilyea from California to stand trial on a charge of slaying his 79-year-old mother here will be started at once, it was said today by B. C. Donnan, crown attorney.

Police asserted they had sufficient evidence to justify extradition. Mrs. Vermilyea died from wounds inflicted with a hatchet Thursday night.

N. Y. Bandits Seize $3,100 Bakery Pay Roll

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—Four bandits escaped with a $3,100 pay roll of the Elfenbien Bakery Corporation today after an employe chased them for two miles through the crowded East Side.

William Weiss, a mechanic, braved a fusillade of shots from the bandit guns during the chase. He attempted to stop them by running his car into the bandit automobile, but succeeded only in damaging their car.

Second Shepard Trial Delayed.

Kansas City, Kans., Oct. 7 (AP).—The second trial of Maj. Charles A. Shepard on a charge of poisoning his second wife has been postponed indefinitely while the matter of who will be the trial judge is ironed out.

Post-Y. M. C. A. "Keep Healthy Week"

October 8-13

Sign your name to this coupon and exchange it today in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A., Eighteenth and G streets northwest, for a special guest membership card.

Name .....

Address .....

U. S. Plane Fights Winds to Carry Serum to Pierre

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—A Coast Guard plane battled headwinds along the Atlantic Coast today to bring a vial of serum from Miami, Fla., in an effort to save the life of Charles Pierre, president of the Hotel Pierre.

Pierre became seriously ill yesterday, a week after he underwent an appendicitis operation.

His surgeon asked permission of the Treasury Department for a Coast Guard plane to fly the special serum from Miami, the only place it is obtainable.

Secretary Morgenthau consented, and early today an open-cockpit plane was fueled at the Miami Airport while 25 cubic centimeters of the serum were rushed to the field with a motorcycle escort.

At 2:55 a. m. R. P. Deuel, a civilian pilot, and Chief Machinist's Mate W. D. Pinkston, of the Coast Guard, as copilot, took off. They landed at Newark, N. J., at 3:45 p. m., after having made several landings at Jacksonville, Raleigh and Washington for additional fuel.

Byrd Party Plans Wider Exploration

Second Tractor to Leave Little America Base.

Little America, Antarctica, Oct. 5 (delayed) (AP).—(via Mackay Radio) A second tractor party is preparing to leave this base for journey of exploration far to the south.

From here the tractor expedition will go to the advance weather base where Admiral Byrd and three men are stationed. The tractor will carry supplies for two sledging parties which will make tours of exploration to Queen Maude range and the South Polar plateau.

No report was received today from the expedition's first tractor, in charge of Harold June, which several days ago was held up by a blizzard 180 miles east of this base.

International Society To Honor Poe Formed

Philadelphia, Oct. 7 (AP).—In the humble cottage where Edgar Allan Poe wrote some of his most famous poems and tales, the eighty-fifth anniversary of his death was marked today by the organization of the International Poe Society.

Mlle. Suzanne d'Olivera Jackowska, of Paris, in an address denied statements of some historians that Poe wrote while under the influence of liquor.

Eucharistic Congress Will Open Wednesday

Buenos Aires, Oct. 7 (AP).—Masses in preparation for the thirty-second International Eucharistic Congress opening here Wednesday, in which 1,000,000 or more persons are expected to participate in open-air ceremonies at Palermo Park, were said today in all Catholic churches of Argentina.

Pilgrims from all over the world continued to arrive. The congress will close next Sunday.

Eliot P.-T. A. to Meet.

The Eliot School Parent-Teachers Association will meet in the auditorium of the Eliot Junior High at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. J. P. Halloway, after serving two years as president of the group, will resign. Mrs. Agnes Kinneai will speak on "Character Education."

Editors Favor Reducing U. S. Trade Control

More Than 5,000 Quizzed, Majority Against New Deal Aims.

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—The National Industrial Conference Board, a statistical organization maintained by large industrial corporations, announced today that replies to a questionnaire made by more than 5,000 editors of newspapers and farm journals throughout the United States, indicates a desire for less Government in business.

The board stated the questionnaire was sent to 12,076 editors, and replies were received from 5,050 whose publications had a total circulation of 24,843,677. The main questions covered unemployment insurance, old-age pensions, cost of Government, relations of Government to business and labor, and price fixing by Government.

On the question "does public opinion in your community favor control of the management of private business by Government bureaus or officials," the board stated the replies were: Yes, 256, or 5.2 per cent; no, 4,563, or 92.5 per cent; doubtful, 112, or 2.3 per cent.

Price Fixing Opposed.

Replies were 23.5 per cent for, 73.6 against, and 2.9 per cent doubtful to the question of fixing selling prices by the Government for farm products. The same question applied to factory products was 17 per cent for, 80.8 per cent against, 2.2 per cent doubtful.

The replies stood 17.6 per cent for 79.7 per cent against, and 2.7 per cent doubtful on Government restriction of acreage and designation of kind of crops planted.

On the question of Government going into business in competition with power companies, replies showed 25.6 per cent in favor, 71.8 per cent against, and 2.7 per cent doubtful. The same question as applied to "other industry" was divided 3.6 per cent for, 94.9 against, 1.5 doubtful.

"Would public opinion in your community favor Government taking over the banking system?" showed 35.6 per cent of answers in favor, 59.6 per cent against, and 4.8 per cent doubtful.

Profit Held Essential.

More than 94 per cent of replies stated the profit motive was essential to business progress.

More than 70 per cent were against giving officials of the Government sole power to change the purchasing value of the dollar.

More than 54 per cent favored overnment fixing of maximum wages, and 50.7 per cent favored Government fixing of minimum working hours.

There were 58.2 per cent of replies against compulsory Government unemployment insurance, but 64.6 per cent favored a compulsory Government system of old age pensions.

"Does public opinion in your community favor further increase in the National debt?" showed 7.3 per cent favoring, 89.1 against, and 3.6 doubtful.

2 Youths Injured, Trapped in Wilds

Rescuers Beat Way Toward Helpless Pair.

Yosemite, Calif., Oct. 7 (AP).—Park Rangers and CCC workers sought today to rescue two Berkeley youths lying injured and helpless among the rocks above Yosemite National Park's Mirror Lake.

Near exhaustion, Nicholas Borsoff, of Berkeley, staggered down to the valley this morning and reported his brother, Victor, had fallen and been injured and that a companion, Leo Jakovleff, had suffered head injuries when struck by a falling rock.

To reach the stricken youths it was necessary for rescuers to climb trailless rocky talus slope. They carried stretchers.

Wife of Hitler Foe Found Hanged in Cell

Gotha, Germany, Oct. 7 (AP).—Frau Worch, wife of the former Mayor of Tangeviesen, was found hanged in a cell at Grafefentonna, where she had been imprisoned after 18 months in a concentration camp, it was learned today.

Frau Worch and her daughter were held as hostages after Mayor Worch fled from Germany because of Nazi enmity. The mayor, in early days of Naziism, ordered police to take action against the new movement.

All whiskey in this blend aged in wood—Not cooked in burnt chips

PENN STATE WHISKEY

CONTAINS BONDED RYE

ON SALE $1.65 QUART Each EVERYWHERE

THREE RIVERS STRAIGHT WHISKEY

Three Rivers is aged in the wood naturally—not cooked in burnt wood chips. Mellow, full-bodied, pleasant—no bitter, acid taste.

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES

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'Orgies' With Girl Students Doom Three Red Officials

Debauchery in School Is Revealed at Trial; 8 Others Jailed.

Tashkent, Russia, Oct. 7 (AP).—A court trial revealing debaucheries in the Kanvichsk Agricultural School ended today in death sentences for two former Communist party leaders and a former educational official.

Eight others were given long prison sentences.

The trial, lasting 15 days, disclosed that directors of the school held drunken revelries with students and assumed the attitude of medieval potentates, forcing girl students to dance and sing before them.

The specific crime for which sentences were passed was an assault upon a girl Communist student named Kaumova.

Violation of another girl named Juravaieva also was disclosed in the hearings, and the court ordered further investigation of the case.

Tadji Akhmedorf, former president of the Communist district executive committee; Khaidar Ali Akhmedoff, former manager of the district supply committee, and Khakimdjam Aliev, former director of educational courses, were condemned to death.

The offenses occurred last February. It was brought out in the trial that Akhmedoff tried to disband the school when the crime became known, and compelled the Kaumova girl to sign a statement refuting charges that he had her expelled from a collective farm.

The other girls were revealed to have left the school in protest against the expulsion, and young Communists forced an investigation which uncovered abuse of political power by the defendants, who pretended they were carrying out party orders in screening their misconduct.

Relief Roll Man Seeks Housemaid; Wife Wants Baby

Lamar, Colo., Oct. 7 (AP).—A man on relief here wants a housemaid and he and his wife would like to have a baby, too.

He disclosed these desires in a demand to Mrs. Catherine Alexandre, relief director here, for an increase of $5 a month in his wages for work on relief projects.

The man, whose name Mrs. Alexandre did not disclose, explained that his wife was not well enough to do her housework and that he was away from home much of the time.

The director told him his requests did not fall within the relief category.

Sweitzer Sees Hope In Reorganized NRA

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—Recent Administration statements on reorganization of the NRA have encouraged retailers, Channing E. Sweitzer, managing director of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, said today.

In a statement, issued through the association which represents 4,500 department and specialty stores, Sweitzer expressed the belief that NRA was moving to a decidedly more healthy stage" through elimination of price fixing, allegedly arbitrary price regulations and complicated code rules."

Etchison Will Give Passion Play Lecture

Page McK. Etchison, religious work director of the Y. M. C. A., will give an illustrated lecture on the Passion Play tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the First Congregational Church. Mr. Etchison witnessed the play at Oberammergau in 1930 and again last summer.

Funds derived from the lecture will be used to supply hymn books for the Homer J. Councilor Memorial Chapel at Camp Letts. Music will be furnished by the Virginians and T. Carlisle Crump, organist.

Schools' Head Recommended.

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 7 (Spl.).—The State Emergency Relief Education Executive Council of Area 4, embracing Franklin, Fulton, Adams and Cumberland Counties, has recommended the appointment of Miss Margaret Bream, Gettysburg, as educational supervisor of the area. Adult schools will be a major project in the educational program.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts other than those contracted by myself. Charlie Soper, 1218 11th st. se.

GREGG And BOYD Shorthand. Typing, Business Letter Writing, Bookkeeping, Calculating Machines. Secretarial, Stenographic, Civil Service Courses. New classes forming this week. Position guaranteed. Inquire now. BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY. 1333 F (Est. 17 yrs.) NAt. 2338

Plant Activity By U. S. Fought

Manufacturers' Board Is Against Operation to Aid Jobless.

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—The board of the National Asaociation of Manufacturers expressed opposition today to the operation of manufacturing plants by the Federal Government for unemployment relief, and at the same time indorsed the statement of President Roosevelt that relief to all possible extent should be handled through local agencies.

The position was based on questions submitted to the association's membership, which disapproved competition with private enterprise as a move which "simply shifts employment from private to public enterprises and serves to retard stable recovery."

In a statement announcing the stand of the membership, the board also reported receipt of a petition signed by 17 large trade associations opposing the expansion of Government manufacturing plants into new fields through the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

"Entrance of the Government into the manufacturing business in competition with its own citizens," the board stated, "even to supply relief for the unemployed, constitutes an extravagant use of the taxpayers' money in further experimentations. It simply shifts employment from private to public enterprises and serves to retard stable business recovery."

Oppose Change In Government

Speakers at Meeting in Hanover County Warn of Manager Form.

Ashland, Va., Oct. 7 (Spl.).—Opposition to the proposed county manager form of government in Hanover County was voiced last night in a meeting at the Cold Harbor School.

Speaking against the plan were George Haw, E. P. Simpkins, jr., and Joseph Rotella. Last night's meeting was the first to oppose the proposed change since agitation to eliminate the present supervisor form began several months ago.

The question will be decided by Hanover voters at the general election November 6.

Speakers last night declared county manager government would be "highly detrimental" to the county's best interests because it would destroy the people's right to name their own officers. The danger of "bossism" also was pointed out.

Old Gold Bought

High Cash Prices Paid

for your old gold, jewelry of every description, bridgework, all—no matter how old or dilapidated any of foregoing articles might be, you will be greatly surprised at the cash prices paid.

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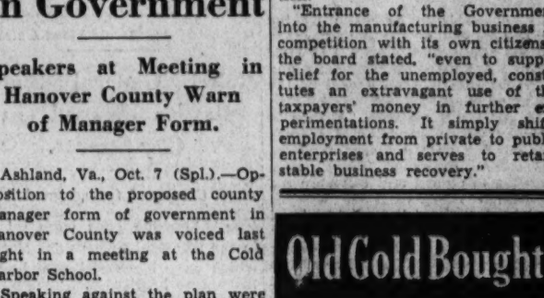
HOME FURNISHINGS FOR 87 YEARS—HOURS, 9:15 TO 6

CHINA—CRYSTAL—SILVER—POTTERY—LINEN—LAMPS FURNITURE—FLOOR COVERINGS—HOUSEWARES



AN OCTOBER FEATURE!

106-pc. CHINA DINNER SETS

Choice of Two New Imported Services for 12—with Cream Soups..... $37.50

You may prefer the rosebud spray pattern with gold line—or the border decoration of brown, blue, green and pink, broken at intervals with a single rosebud and two small flowers. Either case—an imported thin white china set to grace your table for many years, at an especially attractive price.

Plans Mapped For Friendship House Opening

Pageants, Plays, Dance, Athletics on Program Starting Wednesday.

An elaborate program of pageants, plays, athletic contests and a dance, with events scheduled to run throughout the week beginning Wednesday, will inaugurate the fall season for Friendship House, the Southeast's recreation center.

Registration for fall and winter activities will open tomorrow and continue through Saturday night, Harry Hites, of the Community Chest, of which the house is a member, announced yesterday.

A "Tour of the World" in which various countries of the globe will be represented in entertainments given in costume by children of the several clubs with the international motif carried out in the serving of native foods as refreshments, will lead off the week's schedule Wednesday night.

The settlement will celebrate "boys' night" Thursday with a program of boxing, wrestling, band music, chalk talks and various other activities.

A dance is to be given by the young people of the neighborhood at the house Friday from 9 to 11:30 p. m. A floor show, souvenirs and refreshments will be a part of the entertainment.

A children's matinee, "A Trip to Mother Goose Land," will feature the closing entertainment program Saturday afternoon. Plays, pony rides, a fish pond and refreshments will be provided.

All residents of the neighborhood have been invited to register for courses in art, athletics and other subjects offered by Friendship House. Art classes will be taught casting, clay modeling, drawing, handicrafts and sketching. The dancing department will offer courses in acrobatic, folk, rhythmic and social dancing. Drama and music classes will be organized for persons of all ages, in addition to physical education courses, including boxing, basket ball, football, soccer, volley ball, wrestling, gymnastics and swimming.

Grocery Bandit Lays in Supply For Hard Winter

A thief, with apparent designs on housekeeping, forced entrance to the store of Anna Evry, 632 Fourteenth street northeast, early yesterday and escaped with a varied assortment of supplies. Loot, police were told, included the following:

Two crates of eggs, 1 case of canned peas, 2 cases of sugar, several cans of coffee, 4 cases of baking powder, 1 case of syrup bottles, 12 cans of tuna fish, 12 cans of salmon, 3 boxes of cheese, 1 broom, 2 sacks of flour, 2 cases of soap and 48 jars of jelly.

The thief, police believe, must also be a truck driver.

Cummings Calls Crime Conference

Continued from Page 1.

the integration of all available forces of law and order."

Delegates attending the conference will attempt to evolve a practical program of objectives that "will commend itself to the support of the American people," continues the statement.

"What is sought is neither a Federal program alone, nor a State program alone, but methods of effective cooperation in the sphere of crime prevention and law enforcement among Federal, State and local governments as well as the active assistance of all agencies, official and otherwise, which can participate in a sustained national movement to deal with the criminal menace."

Individuals of distinction in particular fields will be asked to address groups at the meet.

The four principal aspects of the crime problem, as outlined by Attorney General Cummings, the causes and prevention of crime; investigation, detection and apprehension; criminal courts and prosecution, and detention, parole, probation and pardon are to be given "broad but practical" consideration."

Injured in Crash, Nat Trainer Gains

"Mike" Martin Reported Improved in Hospital.

Michael (Mike) Martin, veteran trainer of the Washington Baseball Club, injured Saturday in a traffic accident near College Park, Md., was reported "greatly improved" at Casualty Hospital yesterday.

Martin, passenger in the automobile of Joe Judge, former Nat first baseman, suffered head and body injuries. The machine, leaving the grounds of Maryland University, was in collision with a truck. Both Judge and E. V. Alvertis, of Suffolk, Va., the truck driver, were technically charged with reckless driving. Neither was injured.

Mrs. Judge and Howard Ortel, of 1702 Webster street northwest, passengers in the auto, also escaped unhurt. Martin, 50, has been associated with the Washington Ball Club since 1904. He lives at 3800 Fourteenth street northwest. The Judges live at 711 Allison street northwest.

Paraguayans Capture Fort in the Chaco

Asuncion, Paraguay, Oct. 7 (AP).—The ministry of defense announced today that the Paraguayan army had taken Fort Ingavi, in the Chaco Boreal, from the Bolivians. A sharp battle preceded the fall of the fort, it was said.

Situated in a fertile region in the north central portion of the Chaco, Fort Ingavi is at a position long wanted by the Paraguayans. It controls movement over several important highways.

War Rages as Catalonia Secedes

Plaza Cataluna in the heart of Barcelona, scene of sharp fighting.

Rebel General Slain; Battles Waged in City Streets.

Continued from Page 1.

tops. Machine guns were set up in the principal squares and streets, which were blockaded with hastily thrown-up barricades.

Minister of the Interior Dencas and former Police Chief Arturo Menendez, two of the secessionist leaders, apparently had escaped.

Those arrested, beside Companys, included the president of the Catalonian parliament, Senor Casanovas, and Mayor Charles Pui-Sunyer, who was formerly minister of industry and commerce. Government employes belonging to the Left Republican party also were seized.

The surrender itself was dramatic. Gen. Batet's artillery forces bombarded the principal buildings from 4:30 a. m. to 5:45 a. m.

At 6:30 Companys rushed to a radio and announced he was giving up.

"I was unable to resist further and not wanting to cause unnecessary sacrifices I hereby surrender to Gen. Domingo Batet," he said.

Batet Tells of Victory.

Gen. Batet announced:

"After an intense fusillade this morning the Catalonian president, realizing resistance was futile, telephoned me to cease fire, but the rebels had cut the wire and I was unable to suspend the fighting immediately.

"Finally, at the risk of my life, I succeeded in stopping the hostilities. Despite those still on the roofs and terraces we are in control everywhere. The president of the Madrid government thanks the Barcelona army and I add my personal felicitations."

Companys' meager announcement of surrender was in sorrowful contrast with his proud proclamation yesterday from a balcony of the town hall before cheering crowds that Catalonia was a free entity, no longer having any connection with the Spanish Republic.

Troops Take Over City.

Military forces occupied the principal points immediately after the company's surrender. They took over the telephone exchange after a sharp skirmish, the postoffices and telegraph centers, and all railroad stations. Heavy patrols were placed on the main streets.

Military airplanes circled over the city, watching for signs of gathering crowds.

Gaping holes in Barcelona buildings showed the effects of the bombardment and continued gunfire. The door and balcony were shot off the autonomist center of commercial and industrial employes, which was left with four big shell holes in the face of the building.

The ceiling of the Catalonian Parliament Building was pierced by projectiles from a trench mortar. The Barcelona Hotel showed the marks of three big shells.

Promises No Persecution.

In another radio talk, Gen. Batet promised there would be no persecution of Catalonian supporters who laid down their arms.

"Those supporting Catalan autonomy are misguided patriots," he said, "for true Catalans owe allegiance to Spain."

President Companys and other officials were marched from the presidential palace through files of troops to the harbor and aboard the Steamship Uruguay, which had been converted into a prison ship.

The streets through which they marched had recently held the bodies of 4 federal soldiers, 2 assault guards, a woman, a little girl and 15 young men, all shot down in the night-long battle.

Loyalists Claim Control.

Meager reports of death, destruction and furious battle continued to come from other provincial centers, but government officials assumed the attitude they were in complete control of the situation.

"The back of the revolt has been broken," Premier Lerroux announced. "We will wipe out the last vestige of the revolt in a day or so.

"This is a demonstration to all foreign countries that the government is strong and holds the confidence of the people."

President Niceto Alcala Zamora congratulated the government on its suppression of the revolt, telling intimate friends:

"I am deeply gratified at the demonstration of loyalty from an overwhelming majority of citizens and at the fidelity of the country's authorities and armed forces."

The premier's statement followed a triumphal passage from his home in an automobile, climaxed by a gigantic demonstration in front of the ministry of the interior.

A crowd of several thousand carrying Spanish banners and crying "hail Lerroux!" and "long live the republic!" marched through the streets escorted by a section of assault guards. They halted at the cabinet office to give the ministers an ovation.

The crowd was lead by Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera, son of the former Spanish dictator and leader of the Spanish Fascists.

Hundreds of Fascists were among the demonstrators, but no Socialists.

Children Play, Ignoring Fire.

The streets of Madrid presented odd contrasts. While clanking cavalry guards patrolled the streets, children played ball, paying little attention to the soldiers and scarcely more to the shooting not far away.

Communication with some provinces was restored, trains moving on the main lines, although censorship was enforced upon wire communication. Madrid at nightfall was comparatively quiet.

Reports from the provinces, however, indicated anything but complete tranquillity. At San Sebastian 11 were killed in a new outbreak of fighting late in the afternoon. The first train reaching French territory late today reported heavy rifle fire near the station at San Sebastian. Passengers reported a train had been wrecked near Vittoria by rebels who removed a rail.

Villages near San Sebastian also saw heavy fighting.

Women Rebels Take Part.

At Bilbao women rebels took part in the fighting. A crowd attacked police at the station and were driven off with one youth critically wounded. Twenty-one women and 17 men were arrested and heavily fined. A general strike was in effect at Vittoria and Durango.

The City of Reinosa was reported captured from the rebels by a company of infantry, a squadron of cavalry and a battalion of artillery. No casualties were reported The Villages of Torre and Lavea were retaken by a company of soldiers, the rebels fleeing and abandoning their arms.

Reports from Seville said the strike had ended throughout Andalusia Province, various towns flying the Republican flag and manifesting their allegiance to the Lerroux government.

There still remained several rebel centers in Catalonia which the troops could not reach. At Gerona, 50 miles north of Barcelona, where a serious outbreak occurred this morning, government troops were reported to have taken the city. Troops of the Foreign Legion were expected to arrive in the region to help patrol early tomorrow.

A general and four other officers were reported killed in the initial outbreak at Gerona, and five rebels lost their lives when the city was retaken.

There was believed to be still some heavy fighting in Asturias despite Lerroux's announcement the rebels had been driven to the hills. The area was still cut off from communication with Madrid tonight. Airplanes bombarded several rebel machine gun nests and strongholds in mountainous Asturian regions.

Indirectly through Portugal it was learned an infantry column was en route to a rebel stronghold at Mieres, where the town is surrounded.

Town of Gijon Retaken.

A battalion of artillery was reported to have recaptured Gijon. Santander Province was reported quiet after recapture of two remaining rebel strongholds, according to advices from Civil Guard headquarters there.

Government forces took over the town of Lerida, killing three Extremists and wounding 20. Lerida is in Catalonia. Farmers who had answered Companys' call to arms were disarmed by troops and returned to their homes.

Government circles revealed that Congress will be reopened Monday or Tuesday, when special laws will be requested lifting the parliamentary immunity from deputies and reestablishing the death penalty. The government will seek special powers for mopping up the rebellion.

Americans in Spain Safe, Envoy Tells Hull by Telephone

No Americans have been injured thus far in the Spanish rebellion, United States Ambassador Claude G. Bowers told Secretary of State Cordell Hull in a 15-minute telephone call yesterday from Madrid.

Concerned over the possibility that his cable to the State Department might have been delayed, due to the order closing all public buildings on the Spanish frontiers, Mr. Bowers called Secretary Hull by telephone. He was assured his cables had been received as sent since the revolt broke out Friday.

Ambassador Bowers also spoke for Consul-General Claude I. Dawson, in Barcelona, in assuring Secretary Hull of the safety of Americans in Spain.

Award of Merit Goes to Mezick

Arlington Man Is Honored by Order of Sangreal.

Chicago, Oct. 7 (AP).—The grand chapter of the Order of Sangreal concluded today a meting at St. Stephen's Church in which the following awards were made for 1034:

The cross of honor to Dr. William S. Keller, physician, Cincinnati, diocese of southern Ohio.

Awards of mert to Mabel Lee Cooper, of the department of religious education of the National council; William S. Trowbridge, priest of church of the Holy Faith, Santa Fe, N. M.; Mary W. McKenzie, principal of the house of Bethany for girls, cape Mount, Liberia, Africa; Frank Mezick, priest of Arlington, Va.; George Wharton Pepper, former United States Senator from Pennsylvania.

Man Struck by Train Dies Later in Hospital

Charles Francis Williams, 26, colored, of Bowie, Md., died yesterday morning in Casualty Hospital from injuries received when he was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad train Saturday night near the Bowie station.

Williams was crossing the southbound track to board a north-bound local train, which had stopped at the Bowie station, and failed to see the oncoming engine. Both legs were severed below the knees. He was taken to Casualty Hospital by the Glen Dale ambulance of the Prince Georges County Rescue Squad.

Witnesses Picture Scenes of Terror In Spanish Revolt

Hendaye, France, Oct. 7 (AP).—Eyewitness stories of fearful fighting in Spain reached here today with travelers on long-delayed trains, who told of seeing battling from car windows with shots so close they were forced to duck.

One passenger told of seeing a civilian shot down near the station at San Sebastian. Some said they saw many dead in the streets of San Sebastian, but these reports were denied by others.

The Spanish frontier has been reopened here, but only to foreigners, the government seeking to prevent the escape of rebels. Heavy detachments of troops guarded border areas.

Trains which entered Spain with travelers returned empty, drawn by steam locomotives, power lines for the electric equipment having been destroyed.

Two French photographers were arrested at Irun and their negatives confiscated by soldiers, but the photographers were later released.

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MESCO

IT'S BLACK AS THE DEVIL

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Shells Start Flames Raging In Barcelona

Surrender Is Blamed on Split in Leadership of Rebels.

Continued from Page 1.

mas, judge of the supreme court; Jean Tauler, director general of labor, and Perez Farras, commander of the Catalonian guard.

Companys and his associates will be tried before a court of constitutional guarantees at the personal request of President Alcala Zamora, thus saving them from court-martial.

Two Spanish destroyers arrived late this afternoon and were accorded an ovation by the populace. Two warships carrying troops arrived at the mining port of Aviles, where the soldiers disembarked and took over the town.

Government officials declared the sporadic sniping tactics of the extremists followed a prearranged plan by which it was hoped to wear down the troops, but measures have been taken to keep fresh forces in readiness at all times.

Gen. Domingo Batet, commanding government forces in Catalonia, was considered the hero of Companys' overthrow. The rebels were not expecting such stiff resistance, it was explained since Batet was a Catalonian himself.

Farmers Failed to Heed Call.

The failure of farmers and members of the Catalonian youth organizations to respond to the "Free State's" call to arms also was held partly responsible for the fall of the rebel government.

Among those missing and presumably in hiding were Pierre Coll, commissary of public order in the Catalonian government, and Lieut. Col. Jean Ricart, chief of the surety forces. Jacques Aiguade was fired upon by soldiers as he sped through the streets in an automobile, but he managed to escape.

Jacques Compte, noted separatist, died from wounds suffered in a shell explosion while he was defending the industrial and commercial employes' center. Barcelona police stations were disarmed by Spanish police, who arrested all who had served under the Catalonian government.

Dows Paintings Shown at Library

Exhibit Includes Scenes of Mexico in Woodcuts.

A representative collection of the work of Olin Dows, Washington artist, is being shown on the second floor lobby of the central building of the Public Library during October, Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian, announced yesterday.

The exhibit includes water colors, ranging in subject matter from landscapes to figure compositions and studies of men in action. An added feature is the collection of studies of Mexican domestic scenes in woodcuts.

Mr. Dows, an assistant director of the Federal Government's PWA Art Project last year, and a former student with Eugene Savage and Edwin C. Taylor, has exhibited in New York and Washington, and will show his works next month at the Richmond museum.

Actor Scores Critics Who Take Movie Money

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—Money grubbers who dig deep into Hollywood's bag of gold, then depart with words of scorn, were called a definite detriment to progress in the motion picture industry today by John Boles, stage and screen star. He included authors as well as actors in his criticism.

"They should stay away, in New York or wherever they are," he said emphatically, "unless they are sincere in their efforts to better the movies by their work."

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Jersey Jurors Will Act Today On Hauptmann

Lindbergh to Testify, With Indictment in Prospect Before Nightfall.

Continued from Page 1.

tax rate would be necessary, were offset by the promise of the State that a portion of the cost would be absorbed.

Prosecutor Gets Aid.

Prosecutor Anthony Hauck, flanky by Attorney General Wilentz and his chief assistan, Joseph Lanigan, will present the State's case. Wilentz has been placed in charge of the legal side of the case by Gov. A. Harry Moore, but under the statutes the county prosecutor is in charge of the grand jury. He requested assistance from the attorney general and today Hauck officially resignated Wilentz and Lanigan as his assistants.

But one name new to the case appears on the list of witnesses.

Millard Whited, Lambertville House painter and former farmer near Hopewell, had not been mentioned until yesterday when he identified Hauptmann as the man he twice saw near the Lindbergh estate a few weeks before the kidnaping.

The handwriting on the ransom notes will be traced to the German carpenter by two handwriting experts, Albert S. and Albert D. Osborn, while Arthur Koehler, wood technologist, will testify that the wood used in constructing the kidnap ladder was obtained from a Bronx lumberyard, where Hauptmann once worked.

The "Lindbergh detail" of the State police, three New York police officers, two Department of Justice agents and a Treasury operative, will tell of evidence dug up during the 30 months of investigation.

A young woman, Miss Cecil Barr, ticket seller in a New York motion picture theater, will relate how Hauptmann passed one of the ransom bills, and Dr. Charles Mitchell, prysician who performed the autopsy on the infant, will discuss his findings.

Authorities expect to complete their case within one day and return of an indictment will start in motion the legal machinery necessary to bring Hauptmann here for trial—a trial which will probably be delayed until after the November 6 election.

Meeting Planned By Medical Group

Maryland Physicians Open Convention Thursday.

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 7 (Spl.).—The Maryland State Medical Association will hold its annual meeting at Point Lookout on Thursday and Friday. This is the Tercentenary meeting and will be social as well as business.

A visit to Maryland's historic homes and places in St. Mary's County will be included. Among those listed as open to the visiting physicians and their wives are Mulberry Fields, Tudor Hall, Cremona, De La Brooke, the Briscoe House, Deep Falls, South Hampton, Mattapany, Cross Manor and all of the old churches, many in the county dating back to 1642. St. Marys City also will be visited.

Dr. G. O. Sharrett, Baltimore, is president, Dr. Walter D. Wise, secretary; and Dr. Charles Emil Brack, treasurer of the association.

HOW ABOUT YOUR CHEVROLET?

There's a nip of frost in the air already. Old Man Winter's right on the job with many a cracked cylinder and frozen water-jacket up his sleeve for the careless Chevrolet owner who forgets.

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Based on a twenty-year average, freezing weather is due in Washington about October 22d.—Adv.

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will be the last beginning class formed this fall in the *Pace Courses in Accountancy and Business Administration.* Those who wish to begin their accountancy study this fall should register by that date.
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Plea of Peace For Industry Made by Green

A. F. L. Head Urges 'Rules of Righteousness' for Capital and Labor.

San Francisco, Oct. 7 (AP).—With bitter strife confronting the American Federation of Labor both from within and without, President William Green pleaded today for the application of the "rules of righteousness" to effect friendly relations among all factions.

Declaring that even after one side is exhausted in an industrial strike, leaders of both sides must get together to decide on conditions of peace, the labor president asked in an address from the pulpit of the First Congregational Church here: "Why not try the conference room first, and save all the waste?"

Delegates to the fifty-fourth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, entering its second week, were guest speakers in 30 of the city's churches.

In the application of religious principles, Green stated in his address, lies the solution of problems that incite industrial warfare.

"Troubles in industry," Green said, "are not traceable to the failure of religious principles or of religion itself. Rather they are traceable to a lack of application of those religious principles to the human relationships in industry."

Even while Green spoke, forces were at work to bring about a peaceful settlement of the A. F. of L. building trades department dispute brought openly before the convention last Friday when the A. F. of L. executive council reported a decision that the department's action in barring three unions was illegal.

The adjustment committee, to which the dispute was referred when the building trades department appealed the decision of the A. F. of L. executive council, disclosed today a final effort to mediate the quarrel will be made tomorrow.

Nevertheless, most delegates could discern no lessening of the animosity between the two groups.

All signs pointed today to the reelection of Green as president of the A. F. of L. The reapproval of Green's 10 years of leadership was freely predicted by most outstanding delegates, including John L. Lewis, president of the powerful United Mine Workers.

Bible, Prayer Keep Edwards Occupied

Convicted Killer Cheered by Attorney's Visit.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 7 (AP). — Robert Allen Edwards, convicted of the murder of his sweetheart, Freda McKechnie, alternatively prayed and read the Bible in his jail cell today as his attorneys prepared an appeal from the jury verdict recommending the electric chair.

The Bible had been sent to him after his arrest by the "other girl," Margaret L. Crain, East Aurora, N. Y., music teacher, to whom Edwards sent fervent letters which created a sensation when read in court at his trial.

Despondent since he was informed Miss Crain was "through" with him, Edwards was said by his guards to have been cheered after a visit from one of his attorneys, John A. Phillips, with word "not to give up hope." He ate heartily.

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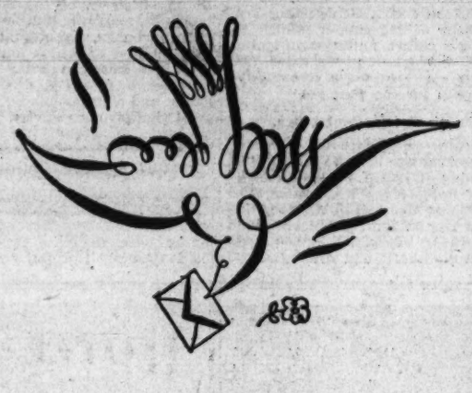

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B Suit classic—this two-piece smooth tweed with its free-swinging matching topcoat—and separate scarf in contrasting color. Deep blue, green or brown, $49.75

C Hand-knitted and incredibly chic, the two-piece frock in tweedy-looking yarn—with a separate Ascot scarf $59.75

D Riding coat, superbly tailored of a checked woollen.....$22.75
Riding breeches of contrasting smooth-finished twill $8.95

E The smart woman spectator wears a beautifully done Bouclaine suit, in black, with a white overblouse—other colors to order. Sizes 34 to 44 .....$39.75

F The golfer chooses a bright tweed skirt, with fullness pleated in $13.95
Twin sweaters, in tweed mixtures, (note knitted yoke effect)..$13.95

"Dry red leaves rustling. New life in the air with a keen edge on it." It is Autumn again—that means golf—riding, polo matches, fox-hunting, country life and SPORTS CLOTHES from Woodward & Lothrop (and that means sports clothes at their best).

Tweeds, as full of surface interest as of color—sweaters from the looms of Scotland—golf clothes, native American, British manner—riding clothes that look as though they had come from a custom tailor—and knitted clothes, incredibly chic.

All these, as smart in women's sizes, as in the misses' sizes—and an interestingly wide enough price range to suit everyone. For instance, smart knitted things can be had from $16.95 to $125—leather coats from $5.95 to $49.75—woollen sports frocks, $10.95 to $39.75. We doubt if anywhere more good sports clothes are gathered together for your selection.

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Championship Of 4-H Clubs Won by Burke

Achievement Day Program Prizes Awarded at Fairfax Session.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
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Phone Clarendon 128-J.

The 4-H Club of Burke, Va., was awarded the championship banner for its achievements in club and community projects at the annual Fairfax County 4-H Club Achievement Day program held Saturday in the Annandale School under the direction of Miss Sarah E. Thomas, county home demonstration agent. The silver cup offered by the Kiwanis Club of Alexandria for supremacy in the county-wide thrift campaign was won by the Fairfax 4-H Club. The two clubs were the only ones in the county to attain all the goals set by the county club council for admission to the yearly honor roll.

Miss Gertrude Emerson, State girls' club agent of Maryland was the principal speaker during the evening program. During the afternoon each club gave a summary of its work during the past year and Miss Thomas outlined the progress of the club work throughout the county.

The winners of the exhibits of club members were: Cookies—First, Edith Farr; second, Velma Hailman; third, Nancy Dove. Rolls—First, Lorraine Dove; second, Betty Parish; third, Alice Moon. Canned soup mixture—First, Helen Rogers; second, Eva Jerman; third, Bernice Riggles. Canned fruit—First, Annie Sheads; second, Bernice Riggles; third, Phenetta Shepherd. Canned tomatoes—First, Frances Davis; second, Phenetta Shepherd; third, Mary Deans. Canned tomato juice—First, Eva Jerman; second Phenetta Shepherd; third, Bernice Riggles. Collection fresh vegetables made by girls—First, Bertha Moser; second, Bernice Riggles; third, Helen Peyton. Vegetable collection—Boy, first, Aubrey Torpe; second, Clarence Devers; third, Elmer Hall. Whole wheat biscuits—First, Margaret Bladen; second, Agnes Cornwell; third, Hazel Brown. White biscuits—First, Margaret Bladen; second, Jean Thompson; third, Mae Maley.

Flowers (girls' collection)—First, Virginia Lee Revercomb; second, Mary Edith Hummer; third, Velma Hailman. Flowers (boys' collection)—First, Aubrey Thorpe; second, Clarence Bevers. Painted bedroom furniture—First, Margaret Bladen. Bedroom accessories—First, Marion Cole; second Katherine Fillingame; third, Agnes Jenkins. New dresses—First, Phenetta Shepherd; second, Mary Burke; third, Doris Steele. Made over dresses—First, Phenetta Shepherd; second, Mary Burke; third, Joanne Mellender.

In the three State-wide contests for a collection of canned meats, vegetables and fruits sufficient to provide an emergency dinner, county winners were chosen to compete with similar winners from other counties having 4-H Club work. The winners: Hazel-Atlas contest—First, Doris Steele; second, Bernice Riggles; third, Barbara Allen. Kerr contest—First, Bernice Riggles; second, Doris Steele; third, Barbara Allen. Ball contest—First, Bernice Riggles; second, Doris Steele; third, Barbara Allen.

Council Meeting.

The Town Council of Falls Church Va., at its meeting tonight will decide whether the authority for issuing the bonds in connection with the $177,000 PWA loan for the installation of a municipal sewerage system shall be assumed by the council or whether the question will be submitted to a vote of the citizens.

Mayor L. P. Daniel has announced that the loan contract to be signed by the town has been received. The loan has been approved by the PWA on condition that there be no duplication of systems in the Arlington County portion of the town and that the town and Arlington County use the same main trunk line and disposal plant instead of attempting the erection of a local disposal plant.

Inasmuch as the withdrawal of East Falls Church from the corporation has not been definitely settled it is proposed by the council to proceed with the installation of sewers in the Arlington County section of the town at the same time as the other lines are being installed. The cost of that section will be kept separate and when the withdrawal is finally effective, Arlington County can reimburse the town for that portion.

Two Women Killed In Maryland Crash

Car Wrecked Near Laurel; Man Arrested.

Two colored women were killed, one instantly, in an automobile accident early yesterday morning on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard near Laurel, Md.

Maryland authorities identified the woman who was instantly killed as Willie Benn, 20, of 1330 Tenth street northwest. The other woman, who died shortly after being admitted to Garfield Hospital, was identified by a friend as Margaret Wilson, of 1517 Church street northwest.

Lee Truesdale, 30, colored, of 412 Q street northwest, was arrested last night by Washington police in connection with the case. Truesdale, who waived extradition, was held at the First Precinct Station, and will be turned over to Maryland police.

Closed Bank Depositors Will Be Paid $158,000

Fairmont, W. Va., Oct. 7 (Spl.).—A 7 per cent dividend, totaling $158,000 of deposits in the closed Union National Bank, of Fairmont, will be released tomorrow, J. M. Swan, receiver, says.

The dividend payment, fourth since the receivership began, will bring total payments to 58 per cent of the total deposits.

Sunrise in the Suburbs

By Clyde H. DuBose.

Alexandria will put on its frills and laces tomorrow to greet the Virginia Medical Society when it holds its annual meeting here.

The meeting will be called to order at 8 p. m. by Dr. Samuel B. Moore, chairman of arrangements. The Rev. E. V. Regester, pastor of the Del Ray Methodist Episcopal Church, will give the invocation. Dr. Robley Dunglison Bates, of Newton, Va., the president, will deliver the main address.

There's nothing like an "unloaded" gun with a bullet in it to add zest to the day's program.

Take, for instance, the tour of old homes conducted Saturday by the Guild of St. Peter's Episcopal Church at Poolesville. The guild was "touring" a home in Dawsonville and one of the members was examining a collection of old pistols when the weapon fired. The bullet missed both hostesses.

The University of Maryland is sticking out its chest again.

Quite a few of the institution's sons and daughters are among the State and county candidates slated for the November battle. But especially is the school proud of several young grads.

There's John Clark, class of '33, a candidate for the Maryland Legislature from Harford County; John Webster, also of the class of '33, a candidate for the Legislature from Baltimore, and Egbert Tingley, class of '27, a legislative candidate from Prince Georges County. All are Democrats.

Arlington County is going to buy $3,000 worth of fire hose—that ought to be enough to reach from the Potomac River to any point in the county.

Changed Ideals Need of World, Bishop Asserts

Baltimore Conference of M. E. Church Ordains 17 Deacons, Elders.

Baltimore, Oct. 7 (AP).—Ten deacons and seven elders of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South were ordained today by Bishop E. D. Mouzon as part of the program of the annual conference being held here.

Assisting Bishop Mouzon in the ordination were Bishop Paul B. Kern, of Greensboro, N. C., and the Rev. J. Howard Wells and the Rev. W. F. Locke, presiding elders of the conference.

"We need a new, dynamic idea of God in trying to build a new social world," Bishop Kern said in his sermon at the ordination service. "We need God in the more just distribution of the wealth of the world. It will be an evil day when the Christian conscience accepts the present distribution as the final one of the social order."

The conference is expected to close Monday or early Tuesday with the pastoral assignments for the coming year. Following the conference, the governing boards of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Protestant Church will meet here.

All three branches of Methodism will participate in the sesquicentennial of Methodism, which opens Wednesday. The program is in commemoration of the 150th year of Methodism in America and delegates are expected from all parts of the world.

An elaborate program has been arranged for the celebration.

The elders named were:

George Milton Bell, Alvan, W. Va.; Nathaniel Gideon Barnhart, Frederick, Md.; Richard Abraham Bergdoll, Sterling, Va.; Lawrence Henry Greenwood, Port Ashby, W. Va.; John Henry Davidson, Rockville, Md.; Louis Whorton Griggs, Cambria, Va., and John Franklin Owens, Burlington, W. Va.

The deacons were:

Ralph McDuffie Sharpe, McLean, Va.; Paul Hicks Groseclose, Ferndale, Md.; Randolph Bowen Moore, Greenville, W. Va.; John Hiram Light, Siebert, W. Va.; John Haywood Blakemore, Bethesda, Md.; Charles Lewis Robson, Atlanta, Ga.; Stuart Monroe Iglehart, Ingleside, Md.; Benjamin Thomas Price, Roanoke, Va.; Lewis Whitefield Darst, Flintstone, Md., and Archie Kesler, Roanoke, Va.

InnkeeperHeld After Shooting

Washington Man Wounded in Tavern Quarrel at Virginia Highlands.

A shooting following an argument over eviction of an unruly patron from the Trolley Tavern, on the Washington-Richmond Highway at Frazier avenue, Virginia Highlands, early yesterday sent James H. Buendo to Emergency Hospital with gunshot wounds on the right leg.

W. N. Fairchild, proprietor of the tavern and said by police to be the assailant, was taken to the Arlington County Jail. He was released later under bond of $500 on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon.

According to witnesses the affray started when Fairchild evicted one of the patrons because the latter started an argument. Buendo, who lives in the 900 block of E street northwest, then is said to have become threatening.

Fairchild is said to have pulled a gun out of a drawer and pursued Buendo outside, firing several shots. Bueno said he hailed a car that carried him to the Hospital.

Riverdale P.-T. A. to Meet.

The Riverdale, Md., Parent-Teacher Association will meet tonight at the school, preceded by an inspection of the building to which the public has been invited. Mrs. H. Ross Coppage, president of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be the guest speaker.

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"She's More to Be Pit-ied Than Cen-sured"
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Evenings—10 P. M. to 1 A. M.
JOHN SLAUGHTER'S ORCHESTRA
The WILLARD HOTEL

Green Invades Culpeper Area Friday Night

G. O. P. Candidate Ignores Rep. Smith's Claim of No Issues.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Despite claims by his opponent that there is nothing to debate, John Locke Green, the Republican nominee for Congress from the Eighth Congressional District, carries his vigorous fight to Culpeper next Friday.

Representative Smith has informed Green and his own supporters that the issues of the campaign are so clear cut there is nothing to debate and he sees no necessity for a public appearance. It is recalled that Smith's original campaign was carried on with few public appearances, but with an organization that worked quietly and effectively throughout the entire district. A similar campaign is being carried on now by Smith and his supporters.

Friday night Green will be in his native town, and it is from there and Arlington County, where he now resides, that he expects most of his support.

Civic League to Hear Braden.

County Manager Roy S. Braden is announced as the principal speaker at the monthly meeting tomorrow night in the Woodrow Wilson School of the Rosslyn Precinct Civic League. He will discuss the proposed extension of the Washington street approach to the Arlington Memorial Bridge.

This project having been advocated first by the organization and later approved by the Arlington County Civic Federation, it is the hope of the members to obtain definite information as to what the county manager will recommend.

It is claimed that with this project completed from Wilson boulevard that much traffic will be taken off of Wilson boulevard and make it more safe for children who attend the Woodrow Wilson School.

Check Clinic Wednesday.

The first monthly check clinic for 1934-1935 will be held Wednesday at the Clarendon Health Center, according to Dr. P. M. Chichester, county health officer. The clinic will be held from 10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.

These clinics are made possible through the receipts from the sale of Christmas seals.

County School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp is announced as the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Thomas Nelson Page School at Ballston tomorrow night. Among other speakers will be members of the county school board.

Conference Set On Education In Alexandria

P.-T. C. Sponsors Program Nov. 5, 6 and 7, Taking Up Problems.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 823.

Educational and social problems will be discussed by prominent educators and citizens in an institute program to be held in Alexandria November 5, 6 and 7, the program being under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Council of the city, in cooperation with the teachers' association.

Tentative plans for the program provide for two afternoon meetings treating phases of parent-teacher work, while evening programs will be devoted to panel discussions on such social questions relating to education as crime, juvenile delinquency, environmental influences of child life and health, which will be discussed by a specialist in each field of study.

The members of the local committee at work on the program are R. Wendell Eaves, chairman; Mrs. Stephen Field, Mrs. Dorothy Hoge, Mrs. Elmer Smith and Mrs. Albert Briggs.

The teachers' council is arranging for a benefit bridge party to be given in the Armory on October 30, the proceeds of which will go toward creating a shoe fund for poor children. All the various parent-teacher units will participate in this work. The committee on arrangements consists of Mrs. Morton Apperson, chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Wicker, Mrs. Marshall Shuman, Mrs. James Luckett and Mrs. F. T. Cain.

Wage Scale Is Adopted.

An emergency wage scale of the FERA for unemployed nonmanual and skilled workers has been adopted by a special committee in Alexandria, in connection with the FERA, which plans an endeavor to secure projects to provide employment in the various kinds of help enumerated now unemployed.

The lowest scale established is for messengers, at $2.50 a day. Pay of clerks, collectors, salesmen, samplers, agents, scalers, inventors, telephone operators and typists has been set at $3 a day for 6 to 8 hours' work.

The next higher scale is for abstractors, bookkeepers, cashiers, credit men, gaugers, inspectors, laboratory assistants, stenographers and surveyors, $3.60 per day.

Trained nurses, music teachers and teachers in general are to receive $4. Technicians, statisticians, research workers, draftsmen, designers and accountants, $5 a day. Skilled professional men, including veterinary surgeons, showmen, sculptors, physicians, osteopaths, musicians, metallurgists, lawyers, actors, architects, chemists, dentists, decorators and engineers, $5.50 per day.

The committee fixing the scale included Mayor E. C. Davison, Harvey Callender, J. W. Howard, J. W. Boehringer, in charge of the local welfare department, and A. W. Petersilia, project engineer of the FERA.

Fire Prevention Week Opens.

Fire Prevention Week will be observed in Alexandria, starting today and ending Saturday. Fire Chief James M. Duncan, jr., has requested the cooperation of citizens generally in the observance, and requests that cellars, yards, attics and garrets be cleaned of all trash. Householders also are urged to have their chimneys cleaned and their heating apparatus placed in order.

In the public schools there will be fire drills, and literature relating to fire prevention will be distributed. Signs will be painted on sidewalks calling attention to the observance of Fire Prevention Week.

It is planned to use extra trucks in carting off to the city dump all kinds of refuse, and inspections of fire hazards will be made.

Final Registration Set in Montgomery

Final registration of new voters in Montgomery County, prior to the State and county election November 6, will take place tomorrow in 32 polling places throughout the county.

Approximately 3,750 new voters were placed on the county registration books on the two registration dates this fall. On September 11 the registration was slightly in excess of 3,000, of which 2,630 were Democrats and 375 Republicans. Last Tuesday the second registration brought about 650 new voters to the polls, of which more than 400 were Democrats.

Izaak Waltons Seeking Reforms in Maryland

Maryland chapters of the Izaak Walton League are seeking to abolish use of the deep-anchor gill net as a conservation measure, and to have the commercial sale of black bass prohibited in the State. The Rockville members of the league last week passed motions favoring incorporation of the two measures as State laws.

Plans are being completed for the chapter's second annual trapshoot and oyster roast the afternoon of October 20 at the Rockville Fairgrounds.

Farm Bureau Calls Meeting.

Directors of the Montgomery County Farm Bureau and the Farm Bureau Supply Co. will hold a joint meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Rockville office, J. W. Jones, president of the Farm Bureau, announced yesterday.

Presbyterians to Meet At Accomac Church

Accomac, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—An all-day session of the Eastern Shore group of the Norfolk Presbyterial will be held at the local Presbyterian Church on Wednesday. Mrs. E. C. Pettit, of Norfolk, president of the Presbyterial, will attend the meeting.

The session will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning. Lunch will be served at the church and the afternoon session will begin at 3 o'clock. Delegations will be in attendance from all the Presbyterian Churches in Accomac and Northampton Counties.

Club Will Hold Supper To Aid Travilah School

The Travilah-Darnestown, Md., Homemakers' Club is holding a community supper at 5:30 p. m., Thursday in the Travilah Hall, in order to raise money for starting hot lunches in the Travilah School.

Mrs. William Ward, president of the club, and Mrs. George Rice are in charge of the supper, which is part of a child's nutrition program being worked on by the 25 persons who compose a community committee for the purpose.

Child's Health Conference.

A health conference for children of preschool age is to be conducted, beginning at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, in the Poolesville, Md., school, by the Montgomery County Public Health Department. Here children are to be examined, inoculated against diphtheria and vaccinated.

County to Plan Better Housing

Montgomery Leaders Will Meet on Drive for Modernizing.

Business and civic leaders of Montgomery County, Md., will meet October 16 to plan a county-wide modernization and improvement campaign as part of the National Better Housing Program sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration.

Arthur Hungerford, of Baltimore, State director of the Federal Housing Administration for Maryland, will explain the general plan of activity.

Mr. Hungerford this week appointed Charles S. Miner, of Takoma Park as general chairman for the county. Plans call for a large general committee and a smaller executive committee.

Representatives of the State director's office are in touch with the 12 county banks, completing details of the method by which local lending institutions can make money available to property owners for repairs and improvements at the lowest charges ever offered for this type loan.

Girl, 8, Dies of Burns.

Eight-year-old Julia Gaines, colored, of 1229 Kenilworth avenue northeast, who was burned while playing with matches October 3, died at Casualty Hospital yesterday.

Baptist Training School Will Be Opened Today

First classes in the training school for Sunday school workers will be held today in the Hyattsville First Baptist Church, starting at 3:30 p. m.

Classes will continue through Friday, with five each day from 7:15 to 9 p. m. Eight Baptist churches in Prince Georges County are cooperating in conducting the school.

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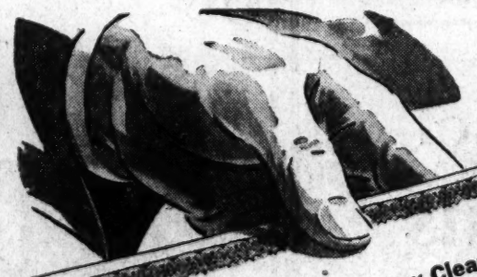

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Dr. Darby Asks Greater Unity Among Sects

Federation of Christian Forces for Common Good His Theme.

Local, State and National needs have called for the federation of Christian forces for the common good, Dr. W. L. Darby, secretary of the Federation of Churches declared yesterday at the Epworth Methodist Church.

Two movements in behalf of closer association of churches are under way throughout the world, he said, pointing to the mergers of denominations in England, Scotland and Canada, and development of the Federal Council of Churches, comprising 22,000,000 members.

"Through the centuries the Church has experienced conflicting tendencies, wavering between the appeals of unity and liberty," Dr. Darby said. "For more than a millenium the former was in the ascendancy but after the Reformation the emphasis was on the latter. The freedom then gained resulted in continued division into denominations until the number now totals about 400. The latest United States census shows 212 religious bodies in America, about 175 of which are classed as Protestant."

The Washington federation is an example of cooperative action in this community with 117 churches and 19 denominations, Dr. Darby said.

"The history of its achievements in the past 14 years gives us great hope of increasing usefulness in the religious life of Washington for many years to come," he added.

"The result of this cooperation has been a far friendlier feeling among church members, a sense of solidarity in facing moral issues and the possibility of developing a concerted program for common action in many fields."

Gun Salute for Ickes.

Chicago, Oct. 7 (AP).—Nineteen guns will salute Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes on his scheduled arrival at the World's Fair tomorrow. He will address the National Advisory Council on Radio and Education tomorrow night.

Marchers in the Procession of the Rosary

Post Staff Photo.

Boys and girls of the parish of the Holy Rosary Church parading in celebration of the patronal feast of Our Lady of the Rosary, held yesterday under the direction of the Rev. Nicholas de Carlo. Following the services, a musical program was presented in the church playground.

Bible School Teachers Win Praise From Enders for Work

Church Owes Them Great Debt of Gratitude, Cleric Says.

Paying honor to the Bible School teachers of the Christian Church yesterday, the Rev. Charles Enders, pastor of the Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church, lauded the spirit of the men and women whose volunteer services in the teaching ministry made religious training possible. Because of these services, he said, "religion is the more vital, citizenship the more meaningful and homes more blessed."

Since the teaching ministry concerns itself with the development of Christian character, it must do more than simply impart facts of Biblical history, he pointed out. The goal of religious education, he explained, was to "bring the Christ in His life, His atoning death and His living presence so effectively to bear upon the lives of the pupils that they shall be brought into a living fellowship with God."

"The teaching that attains such results must be of high quality. It requires more than a knowledge of the principles of pedagogy; to these must be added knowledge of the Bible and the ability to apply its principles to modern living conditions. More than this, however, Christian education requires that the teacher shall have personal experience of the atoning grace of God in Christ Jesus and of living daily in fellowship with God. Christian character can not be taught precept by precept. It must be developed by demonstrating the principles of Christ in actual living."

The training, study and self-discipline required of teachers and the high service they render in the development of character yields them first place in the organization of church, Mr. Enders concluded. "The church," he said, "owes a great debt of gratitude to those who give themselves so willingly in following the great Master Teacher, Jesus Christ."

Catholic Radio Hour Is Resumed

Very Rev. Ignatius Smith First Speaker.

The fifth season of the Catholic Radio Hour broadcast began yesterday when the Rev. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, presided at the special devotion of Lourdes that characterizes the service.

The Rev. Francis P. Harrity was the celebrant of benediction, while the music was under the direction of Prof. Harry Wheaton Howard.

The first of a series of sermons on "Christ and Liberty" was delivered by the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., who spoke on "Liberty" and Slavery." The program is broadcast every Sunday by Station WOL.

Christ's Ideals Held Solution Of World Ills

Rev. C. H. Jope Declares Christian Education Task of Teachers.

None of the major problems now confronting the world will be solved unless the minds of the world's leaders are motivated by the principles of Jesus, declared the Rev. Clifford H. Jope yesterday in a sermon at the Ninth Street Christian Church. The service was in recognition of the church school officers and teachers.

Comparing education to the controls of an airplane that give balance and direction, Mr. Jope described a Christian education as that modeled after the ideals of Jesus.

The task of the teacher today he summarized as giving the youth "of this and every land" a Christian education so the ideals of service, sacrifice, love, honesty, purity and unselfishness will control and direct their lives.

"You may give a young person a legal education without having him become a Christian citizen," he said. "One may be educated in medicine and still be a brute by reason of the controling motives of his life. There may be some so-called captains of industry and commerce who have no idea of an obligation which is theirs toward those in need."

Mr. Jope declared that "war, race hatreds, nationalism, religious sectarianism, economic rivalries, antagonisms between classes such as capital and labor" would be controlled only when the Christian attitude dominated those who were in the lead, and that the duty of the teacher was to prepare the young men and women from whom the leaders would be recruited to act in accord with the principles of Jesus.

"For Jesus," he said, "was an invaluable friend, a great healer, and forceful preacher, but He was preeminently a master teacher."

Roanoke to Hold Stamp Show.

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 7. (Spl.).—The annual meeting of the Virginia Philatelic Federation will be held here on October 18 to 20, in connection with which the Roanoke Stamp Club will sponsor a stamp show, the first ever held in Roanoke.

Firmness of Church in Days Of Clamor Cited by Pastor

Dr. Chobot Says Faith Is Necessary for Good of Man.

Steadfastness in the midst of the current "clamor, strife and debate" was urged by Dr. Godfrey Chobot, pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, in his sermon yesterday.

The church and its Christian membership, he said, stand steadfast and immovable in the midst of "surface movements that try to hurt the hearts of people." Although religion is by no means insensible to the clamor which is going on all around it, Dr. Chobot stated that "its vital faith and root principles are less disturbed than any other sphere of human life or thought."

"Our times have made us think of money; many have thought that money can do everything. It can do some things, but it can not do everything. Because of some trials, some people have forsaken the church, forsaken religion and many of the finer things.

"What we need more is loyalty to God, loyalty to the services of the church," the pastor declared.

The certainty of an eternal life and immortality is necessary to the peace of any man's mind, and, accordingly, necessary to his happiness and success in life, Dr. Chobot said.

"The just man lives by his faith; he can not afford to have it always in a state of transition," he said in concluding that the church, as the repository of the unshaken Christian faith, offered to all the security and steadfastness needed in these troubled days.

Two Smith Girls Reported Better

Commander's Daughters Were Hurt in Crash.

The Misses Damaris, 19, and Katherine Smith, 17, debutante daughters of Commander and Mrs. Hybrand P. Smith, of 3825 Livingstone street northwest, were reported recovering in Emergency Hospital last night from injuries received Friday in a traffic mishap. The younger of the sisters regained consciousness yesterday for the first time since the accident and attending physicians reported her condition as favorable. Both were injured in a crash at Forty-first and Harrison streets northwest and Mrs. Charlotte Pogue, 40, of Takoma Park, Md., occupant of a second automobile, was killed.

Robert E. Pogue, 56, husband of Mrs. Pogue and driver of the second car, was reported in an undetermined condition with a fractured skull, broken collar bone and internal hurts.

The Smith sisters were en route to George Washington University. Both are widely known in society circles.

Health Needs Come Up Today

Lunch Committee to Hear Program to Help Poor Children.

A health program for needy school children in the city will be laid before the citizens' advisory lunch committee by its subcommittee at a meeting at 11:30 a. m. today in the office of Welfare Director Elwood Street in the District Building.

It is expected that the program will be turned over to the District Commissioners with a request that an item be included in the budget to provide necessary funds. The Commissioners begin consideration of the budget Tuesday.

It is understood that the program will call for assignment of workers to the health needs of school children who are receiving the free-lunch service, and will include a provision for teeth and eye care. Detail will be made public following the program's presentation to the Commissioners.

The subcommittee submitting the report is composed of Dr. Robert Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools; Mrs. Louis B. Castell, the Rev. James D. Pair, Mrs. John Boyle and Alice Hill, District relief director.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle is chairman of the citizens' advisory lunch committee.

Duty of Church To Keep Peace, Pastor States

Dr. Perkins Sees Its Work for Harmonious People as Vital Function.

That church can not live which does not help to produce a people that can live harmoniously and cooperatively in the highly socialized relationship of today, declared Dr. Frederic W. Perkins, preaching at the Universalist National Memorial Church, yesterday.

Quoting William James' definition of religion as "belief that there is an unseen spiritual order and that our highest good consists in harmoniously relating ourselves thereto," Dr. Perkins described the function of the church as one that "fitted men into the fabric of the spiritual universe."

"A supremely important part of the business of the church today is of helping to produce men and women through whom a more highly cooperative social order can function. In that new social order that is coming as resistlessly as the tides, the service-motive must control the profit motive. I do not say supplant it, but control it."

The important question today is not one of individualism versus socialism, Dr. Perkins said.

"If the new social order which we hold in glowing vision fails, it will be because it breaks on the rock of human selfishness. The decisive question is: Can we make men and women big enough to meet the unprecedented demands on individual unselfishness and self-restraint which the more highly socialized relationships demand?"

"None of us," Dr. Perkins concluded, "can rise out of chaos into order alone. Can the American people be large-minded enough and brotherly enough to rise together? A church that helps to answer that question is alive."

Ex-Senator Taliaferro Dies in Florida at 87

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 6 (AP).—James Piper Taliaferro, 87, United States Senator from Florida 1900 to 1912, died here tonight after a long illness.

He was a native of Orange Courthouse, Va.

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WEDNESDAY — NINO MARTINI
SATURDAY — GRETE STUECKGOLD
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Monday, October 8, 1934.

"Positive Identification."

Step by step a web of circumstantial evidence seems to be tightening around Bruno Richard Hauptmann, so tight, in fact, that we are apt to forget that maxim of common law which says a man is innocent until he is proved guilty. The latest development is the appearance of a witness who, on the night of the kidnaping in the Sourlands, told New Jersey troopers that he had seen a stranger emerging from the brush on the Lindbergh estate. From a line-up of ten men this witness has now identified the man arrested in the Bronx with ransom money in his possession as the mysterious stranger.

Casual identification is a treacherous thing. The long and sometimes sordid history of criminal cases in this country is filled with instances where innocent men have suffered through faulty identification. Two years is a long time to remember the face of a stranger so well that when one sees it among others one is able to say with conviction, "That is the man."

When the photograph of a man has been printed in every part of the civilized world repeatedly during the weeks following his arrest, the power of suggestion may have something to do with a so-called "identification." It would not be difficult for anyone to pick Hauptmann out of a line-up today. And especially, in the face of all the evidence that has been made public against the man, it would be pretty hard for anyone not to feel sure that his was the face of the mysterious Sourlands stranger.

Few identifications are ever positive. It would be well to wait until Hauptmann is brought to trial before passing judgment upon him. At least, that would be the essence of fair play.

One To One.

This extraction of gold and silver from sea water may be interesting to science, but it will be very upsetting to monetary arguments. From 12 tons of the briny fluid a pinpoint nugget is reported to have been isolated. And the pinpoint was "half gold and half silver."

You can look at the achievement from a hundred angles, yet what you see will not content anybody long. The bimetallists—to call them that—have always contended that 16 to 1 is "the natural ratio." The monometallists—so to designate them—may now say that, to this contention, nature herself has entered incontrovertible denial.

The bimetallists will reply that nature has merely demonstrated how temperate was Bryan. And their tendency to demand the last word is all too likely to take form in a demand that silver, too, be arbitrarily valued at $35.00 an ounce.

Ten Times As Secure?

Many naval shibboleths are exposed to embarrassing analysis in Admiral Sir Herbert Richmond's study of "Sea Power and the Modern World," a resume of which has appeared in the New York *Times*. Admiral Richmond is a former commandant of the Imperial Defense College and is considered one of Great Britain's leading authorities on naval affairs. When, therefore, he makes the assertion that, despite huge expenditures by seven great powers, there has been no corresponding increase in security for any one of them, his words command attention.

One of the most repeated arguments in behalf of a bigger navy is the greater safety which it supposedly affords a country. Admiral Richmond shows that the total annual naval expenditure of seven great powers has increased tenfold between 1886 and 1934. This increase is accentuated by the fact that naval expenditure by Germany and Russia, two of his seven powers, was almost negligible in 1934. The admiral then rather cruelly asks if the increase in national safety corresponds with the increase in expenditure. The question is not hard to answer.

In Disregard Of Cost.

If a modern industrial nation is determined to become self-sufficient, there are few things that it can not produce within its own borders, provided the people are willing to pay the price. Economists with free trade leanings used to be fond of pointing out that Maine farmers could grow bananas if they would first install elaborate greenhouses. Between this extreme and a rational degree of protection designed to encourage natural domestic production lies a great gulf, however, which nobody supposed that any country would ever seriously attempt to bridge.

Now it appears that Germany has gone far toward accepting as an attainable goal the kind of self-sufficiency that is comparable to growing bananas in New England and cotton in Labrador. Orders have been issued, at any rate, for peat and coal operators to produce gasoline for domestic use even though it costs four times the world price.

Suppose Germany succeeds by such means in emancipating herself from dependence upon foreign gasoline supplies, and is encouraged to achieve independence in other fields by similar means. Such a wasteful expenditure of materials and labor could continue for a time. But in the end this sort of self-sufficiency would lead inevitably to dire impoverishment of the entire nation, forced to divert labor to production of goods at exorbitant costs.

Spain's Social Upheaval.

Spain appears to have entered a second revolutionary cycle, in which there is grave danger that the work of those leaders who established the republic will be swept away. The period of cooperation between diverse factions for the sake of maintaining representative government seems to be at an end. No one can safely predict whether the present turmoil will result in a triumph for the Socialists or a dictatorship by the Right. But there is a strong tendency toward reversion to strong-arm government regardless of which faction wins.

The situation is unusually complicated because of the numerous issues involved. Foremost among these, at present, is the revolt of Catalonia. This progressive state in southern Spain had already been granted autonomy under the republic. But the yearning for complete separation from the present government at Madrid has continued strong. Just now the Catalans' dramatic move for independence seems to have been crushed, but the danger of civil war has not yet passed.

Catalonia's rebellion can not be regarded as the basic cause of the present uprising. Rather, that province took advantage of a crisis in Madrid. And this crisis is the direct outcome of a long struggle between the Socialists and the Conservatives over economic and social problems. During the last ten months their conflict has led persistently toward a climax. The Socialists are the strongest political faction in Spain. For two years they virtually dictated the course of the new republic after the overthrow of King Alfonso. But in the last election their aloofness from other Left groups threw the balance of power to the Right and Center blocs. After ten months of unstable governments and growing unrest, they seem to have decided that a second revolution is essential to achieve their original objectives.

The liberal groups in Spain have undoubtedly been influenced, too, by the fate of the Socialists in Austria and Germany. Apparently they decided to strike before it was too late. The choice of Alejandro Lerroux, a bitter foe of the Socialists, to form a new government was a challenge which they hastened to accept. Thus the Lerroux government is confronted by a revolt on the part of the strongest political faction in Spain.

Behind the Socialists are considerable groups of Communists and anarcho-syndicalists, both of which are anxious to destroy the republic. It is probable that if the Left should succeed in wresting control of the government from the ecclesiastical and landed interests, fresh difficulties would break out among its divergent factions. Antagonism which separates these blocs, even though they join in a common cause during a crisis, is so violent that they do not fit easily into the framework of democratic government.

On the other hand, if Premier Lerroux's regime should be able to crush the revolt, iron-handed rule doubtless would be necessary to keep it in office. There are many indications that his government does not represent the popular will, and that he lacks the essential qualities of a dictator. Spain will be fortunate, indeed, if she escapes a long period of upheaval, with revolutionary wheels grinding within wheels.

The Literary Balance Sheet.

At the end of its first decade the *Saturday Review of Literature* casts up a balance sheet of gains and losses in the field of letters during a period which it characterizes as an Age of Experiment. On the whole it has pleasant things to say. The years were rich and not sterile, creative and not decadent, and that generation which came of age therein "may have been confused, but certainly was not lost."

The gains are interesting; the losses important. Sometimes it is difficult to decide whether to approve the audit, or to rewrite the red in black. But in general the *Review's* division is acceptable. In this period the literary auditor finds the writers turning their gaze from a fascinated contemplation of their own emotions and resolving to see more clearly. That, obviously, is a gain, as is the discovery that what once had been romanticized often was obscured by discontent and what once was oversentimentalized was but an illusion. Disillusionment is not always a loss. The use of a "new mass language in a mass world" also is something that at least has made our letters more human, if not more humane.

Interest in social history as a part of literature, the discovery of a "sub-civilization," the awakened attention to the proletariat, the use of satire, and, above all, the development of a real objectivity in writing, are other gains of value. Frank realism, vigorous diction, freedom from convention, and escape from a tradition that had become stale also may be placed in the credit column for the younger writers, along with the perfecting of a summary of America up to date by the middle-aged craftsmen who have done their best work between 1924 and 1934.

Now the losses. First the *Review* sets down dignity, and follows this with a decline in the sheer interest of reading matter, and the too great emphasis upon maladjusted, discordant, and defeated individuals. But of greater importance is the fact that, while there was plenty of ego, there was a "loss of confidence of inner living in the new writers of this decade." These writers, products of both war and depression, have no "standards," no "faith," no "certainties." They have a "fierce passion for experience"—but no joy in living.

This loss of confidence is assuredly significant. The *Review* attempts no answer to the questions: Where may standards, faith and certainties be found, and whence will come this necessary confidence? It is easy enough to suggest that they will be found only in that "inner life" which Thoreau, Emerson, Melville and Whitman lived in the last age of intellectual revolt in America. But those leaders found the road to the "inner life," each in his own individual way. Now as then there can be no broad highway to such an objective. Each writer must discover his own path, if, in this chaotic age, he first can find the strength.

Testing Public Opinion.

Broadly speaking, questionnaires dealing with social and economic problems are of two types: those which are designed to form public opinion and those which merely try to ascertain the state of public opinion. The National Industrial Conference Board has just published the results of an inquiry of the latter kind, undertaken for the purpose of providing "industrial management with information regarding public opinion on current economic conditions as a basis for formulating programs of industrial operation during the coming year."

In order to make the replies as representative as possible the questionnaires were sent to the editors of over 12,000 newspapers and farm journals. They were asked to give their judgment as to the attitude of the people in their respective communities toward various important questions that now confront the country. Every effort was made to prevent the replies from being colored by the political prejudices or partisan affiliations of the editors addressed. They were not asked to give their own views, nor to indicate the editorial policies favored by their papers. Over 5,000 replies were received from editors of papers with a total circulation of nearly 25,000,000.

Shortcomings of the questionnaire method are obvious, especially when it is applied to an elusive and perpetually changing phenomenon such as public opinion. Nevertheless, the plan followed in this case appears to provide for as comprehensive and as impartial a survey as is obtainable, considering the scope and complexity of the problems considered. In the circumstances, the results of the inquiry are of decided interest. They are likewise surprising because of the large proportion of votes cast against most of the so-called "New Deal" policies and current proposals to extend the power of the Federal Government over private industry.

For instance, emphatic opposition is registered to governmental price fixing. In case of farm products, the negative vote constituted nearly 75 per cent of the 4,900 replies, while the dissent was relatively even greater in case of factory products. Close to 80 per cent of the cooperating editors reported that sentiment in their communities was opposed to compulsory crop control. Opposition to definite standards of private business management to be enforced by judicial proceedings and court action was almost equally strong. Nearly 95 per cent of the replies indicated that community sentiment was opposed to the Government's going into business in competition with other industries. However, the vote in favor of taking over the country's banking system was substantial, over 35 per cent indorsing banking nationalization.

About 70 per cent of the replies opposed permitting the Government to change the purchasing power of the dollar and a slightly larger percentage expressed disapproval of action designed to limit or regulate profits in businesses other than public utilities. On the other hand, over 50 per cent of the answers showed support for Government fixation of minimum wages and maximum working hours, but there was a vote of over 94 per cent against any proposal to make membership in trade unions compulsory.

It is difficult, if not impossible, to draw any certain deductions from replies to these and many other questions. The general result seems to indicate that public opinion in hundreds of widely scattered communities is opposed to most of the policies that have received political encouragement at the hands of the electorate. Perhaps the American voter keeps his political convictions and his opinions on social and economic problems in separate compartments of his brain. It is more likely, however, that he is completely bewildered by the breakdown of familiar party alignments and the multiplicity of issues that can not be settled by partisan debate.

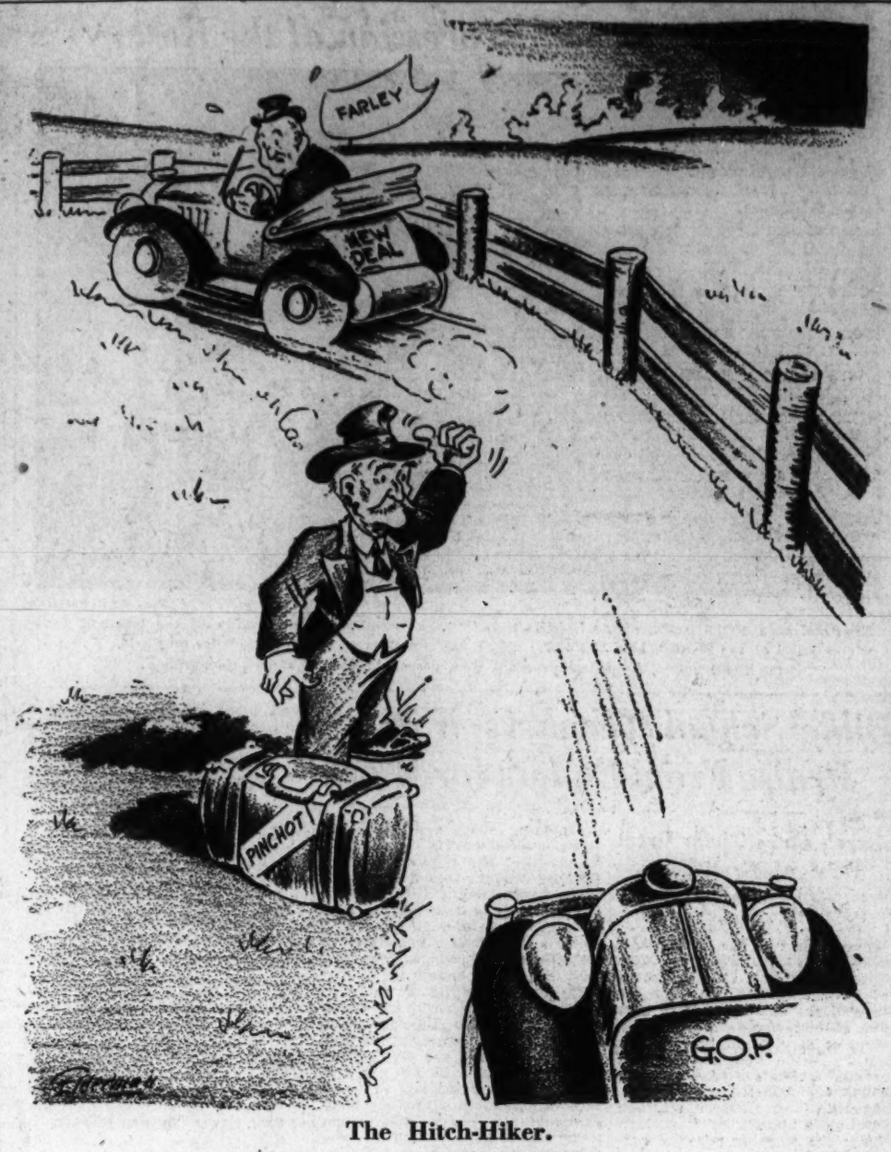
Tuning In.

The Federal Communications Commission has been busy listening to the radio. Required to report to Congress by next February recommendations for new legislation deemed desirable in the public interest, the commission started hearing the heated arguments over the sins and virtues of the air waves.

Educational and religious interests have long maintained that the present system of broadcasting is not, as the law requires it, in the public interest, convenience and necessity. They attack radio on the ground that it is lacking in culture, that it is overwhelmed by commercialization, and that a hundred crooners croon for every professor allowed to platitudinize.

So far there has never been any set policy for radio outside the technical field. Will the commission, as a result of these hearings, be able to set up standards which will be free of any charge of censorship and which will elevate radio to a higher plane than it has been resting on? There will be much talk about clean and wholesome programs, about good taste and the dictates of common sense. On the other hand, there will be the argument that the broadcasters give the people what they want.

But would it not be a good idea if representatives of the great army of listeners-in (or listener-inners, as the announcers put it) would storm the commission to tell what they want and what they don't want? After all, the broadcasters think they know, and the reformers think the broadcasters are all wrong, and the ultimate consumer, as usual, has little if anything to say.



The Hitch-Hiker.

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

The N. I. C. Survey.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It has, of course, been evident throughout the depression that many people in all parts of the United States have wished, above all else, to preserve our basic and traditional American policies. However, the survey of newspaper editors which has just been made by the National Industrial Conference Board indicates, for the first time so far as I know, what the public at large really is thinking with regard to the problems that we as a Nation must face.

I, for one, find tremendous encouragement in this report. It shows that the people do not want the Government interfering with or competing with private enterprise, and that the paternalistic trends of the Federal Administration are not acceptable.

On the other hand, such sensible emergency adjustments as minimum wages and maximum hours are approved. It seems probable, also, that some well integrated plan for taking care of distress would meet with the approbation of the country.

To my mind, the answers to this recent questionnaire prove that, irrespective of party or class, the population wants no "ism" except Americanism. There is, however, a full realization that distress will and must be alleviated. If these conclusions are correct it means that a greater proportion of intelligent, experienced and successful men will be selected in the future for Governmental positions.

The answers of the editors of the United States, covering not what they think, but covering what they conceive to be the thought of their communities, should, I feel, be given the utmost publicity.

W. GIBSON CAREY, Jr.
New York City, Oct. 5.

For the Single Tax.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Will you please allow me to contradict the assertions of Mr. A. S. E. Bell, recently published in The Post. The gentleman says that Henry Ware Allen renews his plea for the single tax by advocating that the Nation "should appropriate gradually the Government's legitimate ground rent * * *." No single-taxer believes that the Government should appropriate, confiscate or subsidize anything. Then he goes on to say that single tax is a socialistic idea. I beg of the gentleman to show a single taxer when he became an advocate of socialism.

Henry George, the founder of the single tax theory in this country, took his object lessons from Herbert Spencer, who, in turn, took his ideas from John S. Mills; Herbert Spencer, when he was made a knight, repudiated his writings, but did not destroy the logic of them. The gentleman accuses us single taxers of advocating socialism, when, 40 and 50 years ago the Socialists broke up every single tax meeting by taking the floor away from the single taxers and would insist upon shoving their ideas down our throats.

All the single taxers want is taxes placed upon the rental value of land, and especially upon unimproved values where land is being kept from its rightful use for the sake of increased values by the natural increase in population. What we do want to exterminate is unearned increment. As for our attitude toward capitalism, we do deplore capital being used for the purpose of procuring intangible assets. Capitalism is wisely trained minds endeavoring to increase industry on an economic basis. He who writes should read, and I strongly advise Mr. Bell to read some single-tax literature.

S. J. HAMILTON.
Washington, Oct. 2.

Filipinos' Status.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Since the Philippine Legislature accepted the Tydings-McDuffie independence law the Filipinos in the United States have been wondering as to their destiny. The regrettable lack of any specific provisions of the new law which defines their political status in this country during the ten-year transition period is causing them general uneasiness and suspense.

There are 50,000 Filipinos in the United States. Of this number, some are studying in recognized colleges and universities; a few are legally practicing their chosen professions. Some others are unemployed, but most are toiling hard to support their families.

The Visayan Circle, Inc., a rising Filipino organization in the National Capital, recently sent a petition to the constitutional convention, now assembled in Manila, to determine and define in final terms the status of Filipinos residing in the United States. It is highly hoped that the members of the convention will consider this overlooked matter to insure the safety and protection of Philippine citizens abroad. To give them a square deal under the great American flag, the Congress of the United States should also see to it that the 50,000 Filipinos now residing in this spacious and rich country are assured of American protection and humanitarian treatment through impartial laws. SYLVESTER SATURDAY.
Washington, Oct. 5.

One or Two Hurdles First.

To The Editor of The Post—Sir: Why has no newspaper come out with the true reasons for the Roosevelt Administration's embarrassment over Upton Sinclair's Democratic gubernatorial landslide here in California? The unadulterated facts are:

After Sinclair announced his candidacy on a New Deal ticket, Roosevelt Administration officials began trekking out here under various pretexts, but for the principal purpose of opposing Sinclair and supporting Creel. Sinclair's program, incidentally, is not "Socialist"—it is identical with that advocated in the books by present Brain Trustees written prior to the Roosevelt regime. It is a New Deal program except that there are no promises impossible to keep (e. g., balanced budget).

Moreover, Sinclair was the only candidate who had any program and who put all cards on the table. So, in spite of Federal support to Creel, who was the least known of all candidates, Creel realized but 120,000-odd votes as against 326,000-odd votes for the Republican nominee and 408,000-odd votes for Sinclair.

Therefore, no one can deny that Creel's vote clearly reflects the Roosevelt strength in California.

Now, the greatest cause of National Democratic apprehension is this: The unsubsidized economists are agreed that the Sinclair program, if executed, would completely end distress and unemployment here within the next two years, and, since Sinclair's whole ticket was nominated with like landslides, he will be able to execute it. And by the time the Presidential primaries roll around, Sinclair's success is likely to place him in the President's chair by another landslide. ED WOLCOTT.
San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 1.

Loon in the Moonlight.

(By Mary Elizabeth Prim in the Boston Evening Transcript.)

UPTON SINCLAIR'S youth is spread out in a glass case in the Poetry Room of Widener Library at Harvard University. He is 21 years old, working zealously on his first novel in a Canadian log cabin, and snatching a few moments to write exuberantly of his experiences to his former teacher at Columbia University, Prof. George Edward Woodberry, in whose honor the pleasantly informal section of Harvard's library was endowed.

From North Hatley, Quebec, Upton B. Sinclair, jr.—for so he signs himself—writes the following in an undated letter, which from the allusions was evidently dashed off in the summer of 1900: "For the past three years when I should have been reading Plato and Ariosto I have been dreaming a novel and this year I am writing it. I am doing the most beautiful thing imaginable: for I found a little rustic cottage in the midst of a wonderful glen with the great forest trees and a stream and all such things. It is on a wild mountain lake miles away from everything. Once a week I plod to town for provisions and all the rest of the time I live absolutely alone and with only one thing in the world to do."

Although the present Democratic candidate for Governor of California believed, at the turn of the century, that "novel writing is my life's duty for better or for worse," his literary footsteps were haunted by the ghosts of innumerable "Chinamen and Spaniards" who had served as characters in magazine stories he had previously written.

"I have a very ghastly novel in this month's Argosy," he discloses in another letter to Prof. Woodberry, "and I sent a copy of it to my milk and egg woman on the mountain-side. About midnight I saw a light burning from her house and I went up just for the joke of the thing and there she was, clad in night cap and spectacles and a look of wild terror. She is a French-Canadian and does not read very well and she was doing it Pomona-fashion, 'Suddenly-as-Howard-crept-down-the-dark-hallway-he-saw-the-blood-thirsty-Hindoo-with-his-gleaming-weapon!'"

Other letters tell of the young man's adventures in the wilds: "I had to rescue my provisions from a wildcat . . . how I broke all my dishes shooting a squirrel which came into my kitchen to steal. Or how I dutifully swallow three raw eggs every morning because it is destructive to inspiration to tend a fire. . . . I wish to ask you to imagine me any hot day you please sitting out on my front lawn in my bathing suit playing violin scales for the partridges and chipmunks."

* * * *

Just what Prof. Woodberry thought of "Springtime and Harvest," which was the title of Mr. Sinclair's novel, will never be known. . . . The plot and style is pure Laura Jean Libbey, with an occasional suggestion of those baffled Chinamen and Spaniards lurking among the verbiage. . . .

As all the world knows, Prof. Woodberry had an unwavering enthusiasm for Shelley. In the allusions to raw eggs for breakfast, squirrel-shooting in the kitchen, violin practice in bathing suit, the hope that theology would deliver an author from Chinamen and Spaniards, Prof. Woodberry must have observed the essential Shelleyan qualities of Upton Sinclair. There is a definite analogy between the characters of the two, though Mr. Sinclair's style has nothing in common with the poetry of Shelley. There is certainly a suggestion of the young poet who made a boat of a five-pound note and set it afloat on the Serpentine, in these words from Mr. Sinclair, at 21, to Prof. Woodberry: "I got tangled up in that sentence because I was listening to some loon in the moonlight."

The Post Impressionist

Heavy—But Fit!

Postoffice, Monday.

HOW much do you weigh? It makes a difference—if you want to read what follows. For this particular column on this particular day is addressed particularly to male adults weighing at least a bit over "normal."

* * *

We have long been suspicious of the common opinion that airy-fairyness is indissolubly linked with health and that general heftiness proves a lack of the finer physical qualities. But we could never before find scientific authority to back us anyhow, even part way. Now, however, we've caught one and perhaps two.

* * *

Brothers of the slightly outsizes in belts, the day has at last arrived when your thin friends may no longer vaunt what they call their slimness, on the facile assumption that it is superior to what they call your fat. Our first authority is romantically named H. A. Treadgold, a physician and a captain in the British Royal Air Force. He delivers his weighty opinion from the bench of no less a medical court than the London "Lancet."

Captain-Doctor Treadgold has been officially examining hundreds of men, candidates for the Royal Air Force, to find out just what ailed those who tipped the scales at a higher figure than the average decreed by previous science as being the "correct" weight for their height. Well, he has found out that, generally, nothing ailed them. He has found out that, in certain essentials of the air-service, those men were better than their thin comrades.

* * *

Our benefactor calls his article "Functional Efficiency and Body-Build in the Young Male Adult." He defines "functional efficiency" as the capacity to bear hard or long physical and mental stress, a resistance to disease and "a more rapid recovery rate . . . if disease is contracted."

Such efficiency he finds "more generally realized by the overweights among the air force applicants than by the lean ones." In fact, he says, "It would appear on the face of it that the bulk of medical invaliding in the military service could be avoided by admitting into the service only those whose weight was 'correct' or higher."

* * *

Do you prefer an American opinion?

Very well, you shall have that, too.

Dr. James J. Walsh, collaborating editor of "International Clinics" and author of "Eating and Health," has analyzed the Treadgold findings in "The Commonweal," and, while going to no extremes, concludes: "Up to and beyond middle life, there seems to be no doubt that a man is healthier and heartier, that he gets more out of life, that he resists the attacks of contagious disease and recovers more readily from them, when he is overweight rather than when underweight."

* * *

Of course, excessive weight is——

But we're not talking about excess. And, anyhow, it all depends on what you mean by that word.

* * *

Says Dr. Walsh, speaking of the mental strain of modern life: "A great many patients who have to be committed to asylums are underweight. . . . The succession of events in their histories is about as follows: They run down in weight, gradually lose control of certain aberrant ideas and fail to eat as much as they ought to; and before long have to be placed under surveillance. Very often, under the peaceful conditions in which they live in the hospital, they put on weight, and, just in proportion as their gain in weight, they gain in rationality."

* * *

Physically?

Of course, there are the insurance companies with their frown upon the stout, and, of course, there is overweight that is pathological. "A lean horse for a long race," say the insurance companies—in effect, anyhow. Nevertheless, Dr. Treadgold declares that the sole exception to his rule of overweights' capability to endure severe physical stress is found among "the long distance athletes in whom a condition of underweight is important." So, says the American commentator: "There are degrees of overweight, and a large amount inevitably takes away from a man his readiness to exercise freely which is important to health;" but it is not so much their overweight *per se* that shortens lives among the overweight; "it is the lack of exercise."

* * *

Besides, underweight may be produced by some of the same pathological conditions that produce the unhealthy kinds of overweight: "Sometimes underweight is . . . due to disturbance of the endocrine glands."

* * *

However, now that you are in a position to tell your thin friends how much happier and healthier they might be if they were less thin, it is only fitting that you should tell them not to despair. Many of them can be cured. "In the great majority of cases," according to Dr. Walsh, "underweight is simply due to wrong habits of eating. It is a never-ending source of surprise for physicians to find how many people, for one reason or another, are not eating as much as they should. As a rule, all they need to put on weight is to concentrate attention on their eating and consume more than they have been accustomed to."

* * *

We are going to spread this news wherever we think it will do the most good. We ourselves have a personal interest in the question of overweight which, though something more than academic, is perhaps delicate. But we have friends whose interest is, or ought to be, an interest in weight-gaining. We are going to see that they hear about Dr. Walsh and Captain-Doctor Treadgold.

Along the Potomac

With

Carlisle Bargeron

Mr. Guffey and Mr. Reed

THERE are undoubtedly a lot of Tories, Neanderthal men and forces meaning no good to the common weal who would like to believe Jim Farley's statement that a vote against Joe Guffey in the Pennsylvania senatorial race will be a blow against the New Deal, but the plain truth is that Mr. Guffey's defeat would afford no such comfort as that. His defeat, which now seems to be in the cards, will really be a blow against nobody and nothing but Mr. Guffey himself.

BARGERON

In the event of his victory he would be but another vote for the New Deal, which would explain Jim Farley's concern in him, if the New Deal needed votes. It would also eliminate a very capable opponent of the New Deal, which would also explain Jim's concern were the line-up in the House and Senate not so lop-sided as to make Dave Reed's opposition nothing for the New Dealers to worry about.

• • • •

The plain truth is that the Administration is simply playing the game with Guffey because he has played it with them. He is a FRBC man, in good standing and pure and true. He aspires to be Senator from Pennsylvania. Jim would like to see him gratify his ambition. And although the inference is that he issued his statement lambasting Gov. Pinchot with Mr. Roosevelt's approval it is extremely doubtful if Mr. Roosevelt will lose any sleep worrying over whether Guffey wins or not.

As a matter of good citizenship, it is difficult to see why anyone, New Dealer or not, should want to see Guffey displace Dave Reed at this time. As a matter of party politics, Guffey undoubtedly deserves the Administration blessing, but when all is said and done the gentleman has been very well compensated for having guessed right in the pre-election campaign of 1932. He has had all of the Pennsylvania patronage. He has had enough to carry him for a very long time, indeed. The very fact that he is making such a hot fight for the Senate now shows just how far he has recovered from the political retirement he was in a few years ago. To make him Senator in place of Dave Reed would be a pretty high price to pay for his Administration loyalty. As to his being wedded to the principles of the New Deal, no one would accuse Guffey of having given serious thought to them.

• • • •

One can well appreciate the New Dealers' chagrin at Pinchot's runout, and understand their attributing it to his disappointment that they wouldn't let him or Mrs. Pinchot run on a combination Democratic-Progressive ticket. The truth is, though, that he is more consistent in this instance than they.

He would certainly have looked very funny supporting Guffey and the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, Mr. Earle. He will look funny, too, if he gives direct support to Reed, but even then there will be a method in his madness, so to speak. After all, in his agreement with the Republican regulars he accomplished something for his Progressive cause. For one thing the regulars put through his emergency relief program and, what is more important, they confirmed his public service commissioners.

• • • •

It has been Pennsylvania's experience with Pinchot that while he advocated reforms they were usually not put into effect because the Republican Legislature blocked them. This time he accomplished something by agreeing to support or to give indirect support to Reed. His appointments on the Public Service Commission are liable to prove no mean reform. He wouldn't have accomplished anything by supporting Guffey. He seems to have thought it all out very clearly, in fact.

Rector's Funeral Is Set for Today

He Was Veteran Employe of Telephone Firm.

Funeral services for Lawrence Eppa Rector, 60, veteran employe of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., who died Friday, will be held today at his residence in Riverdale, Md. He had been ill several months.

Surviving Mr. Rector are his widow, Mrs. Fannie Rector; a son, John, and three daughters, Mrs. T. Carlisle Crump, of Washington, and Mrs. Earl M. Bullock and Mrs. S. Clifford Weller, of Riverdale.

Born in Manassas, Va., Mr. Rector was a telegraph operator on the Southern and Atlantic Coast Line Railroads before joining the staff of the telephone company.

He was a Mason and a member of the Junior Order of American Mechanics.

Dames of Malta Install Officers at Frostburg

Frostburg, Md., Oct. 7 (Spl.).—Red Cross Sisterhood, No. 12, Dames of Malta, in the presence of more than 100 members, installed the following officers:

Mrs. Blanch Festerman, queen; Mrs. S. W. Gunnette, Ruth; Mrs. Julia Huntsman, Naomi; Mrs. Clara Bowman, proctor; Mrs. Margaret Timmons, herald; Mrs. Delsie Stark, deputy herald; Miss Betty Pfister, first color bearer; Mrs. Emma Lancaster, second color bearer; Mrs. McGregor, first guard; Mrs. Sarah Horton, second guard; Mrs. Jemimah Williams, first messenger; Mrs. Laura Beeman, second messenger; Mrs. Idella Stevens, keeper of archives; Mrs. Ida Wilson Thomas, assistant keeper of archives; Mrs. Lillie Owens, purser; Mrs. Clara Bowman, Mrs. F. W. Thomas and Mrs. Mattie Rephan, trustees.

Ecuador League Entry Taken as Good Omen

By Lothrop Stoddard
(Special Correspondent of The Post).

Ecuador's recent entry into the League of Nations has passed almost unnoticed by American commentators. Yet this seemingly minor event is of real importance because of its larger implications, not only in Latin American relations, but also in the general field of world affairs.

Of itself, the new member does not add much to the league's collective strength. The Republic of Ecuador is a relatively small, backward state situated on the west coast of South America. Indeed its whole make-up seems rather provisional, for ever since its official birth somewhat over a century ago, Ecuador's boundaries have been in dispute with its more powerful neighbors, Colombia and Peru, which wedge it in respectively from north and south.

Its population is equally uncertain, because no regular census has ever been taken; but, according to the most reliable estimates, it presumably falls considerably short of 2,000,000. Of this relatively small population less than 10 per cent are whites or near-whites, who form the ruling class. The bulk of the remainder are either straight Indians or mixed bloods. In the hot Pacific coastlands are a considerable number of Negroes.

Though lying athwart the equator (whence its name) Ecuador enjoys a temperate climate in its mountainous regions just back of the coast, and in those cool uplands most of its inhabitants reside. East of the mountains the Republic tapers off into a triangular tract of tropical forest, almost uninhabited save by wild Indian tribes, and largely unexplored.

Remained on the Fence.

Ecuador was on the list of those countries originally invited to join the League of Nations at its inception some fifteen years ago. But the invitation was neither accepted nor declined. Ecuador decided to sit on the fence and see how the League experiment worked out. The upshot is that, up to its entry the other day, Ecuador was the only Latin American state that had not been a League member at one time or another. For although, at present, Brazil and Costa Rica are not members, they once were but have since resigned.

At the ceremony of admission held by the League Council, Ecuador's official representative, its Minister to Switzerland, expressed regret that his country had so tardily accepted the League's invitation to membership. He explained, in effect, that his countrymen, like the proverbial inhabitants of Missouri, first wanted to be "shown" that League membership was to them worth while. What had finally convinced them was the notable part played by the League in settling the Leticia boundary dispute between Colombia and Peru—a dispute which had come within an ace of war.

This certainly struck near home, because Leticia lies only a short distance beyond Ecuador's present Eastern border. In fact, Ecuador claims that very territory as against both Peru and Colombia, albeit Ecuador's official spokesman was too tactful a diplomat to mention this controversial topic on that particular occasion. However, he did keep the record straight by stating specifically that Ecuador joined the league with the full intention of using its good offices to further Ecuadorian claims on this and adjacent regions of the upper Amazon.

Born of Disruption.

Certainly Ecuador would stand to benefit by an impartial adjudication of boundary controversies which have plagued it from the very start of its national life. Ecuador was born out of the disruption of a great federation founded by Bolivar, the liberator of South America from Spanish rule. This federation embraced the whole northwestern portion of the continent. However it soon broke up into the present republics of Venezuela, Colombia, and Ecuador. Now Ecuador, the smallest and weakest fragment, is sandwiched in between its former partner, Colombia, on the north, and Peru on the south.

Both of these relatively powerful states have treated Ecuador rather harshly, extending their borders with scant regard for Ecuadorian protests, which could not be backed up by adequate force. At length a tentative compromise was effected and the present provisional frontiers were established. For it should not be forgotten in this connection that, though Ecuador claims extensive territories now in Colombian or Peruvian hands, those states in turn claim districts which, if ceded to them, would reduce Ecuador to insignificant proportions.

The legal tangle is truly extraordinary. There are maps of Ecuador showing no less than six different frontiers, according to different theses. The disputed areas total several hundred thousand square miles. Until a final settlement is arrived at throughout this whole controversial zone, danger will be always latent. The Leticia crisis and still more the Chaco war prove how a boundary dispute may smoulder for generations, only to flame up in the end.

In the light of such local considerations, Ecuador's entry into the League opens up wider perspectives. The accession of the only Latin-American state hitherto always outside the League, and the chief motive impelling its entry (the League's successful handling of a crucial South American situation), naturally invites speculation as to the future relations of the league and the Pan-American Union. Hitherto there has been no organic connection between them, though their relations have become steadily more friendly. Witness the cooperative fashion in which the Chaco imbroglio has been tossed from one to the other, sometimes the League stepping in to direct attempted settlements of the difficulty and then the Pan-American Union or separate American States taking the lead—yet always without rivalry or jealousy on either side.

New World Trend Seen.

Current diplomatic maneuvers in Europe to form a series of regional pacts such as the "Eastern Locarno" to guarantee existing frontiers, and the proposed Central European and Balkan pacts for similar objectives, suggest a new trend in world affairs with far-reaching possibilities. This trend may perhaps best be described as a process of devolution by which matters affecting particular regions of the globe will be handled primarily by those nations immediately concerned through associate action—though such regional associations would be organically connected with the League and would in no sense be hostile to it.

This concept, if realized, would of course be very different from the original League ideal, which was something in the nature of a superstate wherein the unity of this world-federation should be consistently emphasized, and where the concern of one would be the concern of all. Even today, many staunch Leaguers of the old school hold to this ideal and deprecate possibilities such as those above described.

However, a close-knit world-federation is an ideal which, in our present troubled transition period, may be deemed to be at the very least premature. A process of regional devolution might result in a more effective handling of local problems while yet preserving the principle of world-association, by maintaining the League as the nucleus of a perhaps loose-knit yet organic whole.

That, at any rate, is the way some well-informed observers interpret the trend of the times. And it is obvious that, in that case, the Pan-American Union would be the logical association on which would devolve the primary handling of, and responsibility for, issues arising throughout Latin America.

How this would affect the relations of the Latin-American members of the Union and the United States, likewise a Union member, but outside the League, raises some interesting reflections. The whole situation is, indeed, as yet fluid and uncertain. Still, Ecuador's recent action may be the harbinger of momentous developments in the not-distant future.

Visitors Flocking To Skyline Drive

But Only Middle Section Is Open to Date.

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—With only a portion of the Skyline Drive opened to traffic and that not completely surfaced, tourists already are coming in a steady stream to enjoy the panoramic views it affords, the State Commission of Conservation and Development announced today.

The middle section of the drive, which has been opened for 35 miles from Panorama to Swift Run Gap, is 30 feet wide and has a temporary asphalt surfacing. Uniformed CCC men are stationed to direct traffic where necessary and to caution motorists at more dangerous points. Park authorities say that the colorful mountain foliage at this time of year makes it an ideal time for a trip over the drive.

During the last two weeks of September, after the opening of the drive for the first time on September 15, a count showed nearly 7,000 cars had made use of the scenic roadway.

Shenandoah Farmers Back Corn-Hog Plan

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 7 (Spl.).—At a meeting held here at the Shenandoah County Courthouse, 45 farmers of Shenandoah County voted in favor of continuing the corn-hog reduction program in 1935, bringing the total votes cast in Shenandoah County to 102 for and 24 against.

D. W. Burruss, president of the County Corn-Hog Association, urged the farmers of this county to take advantage of the Federal aid.

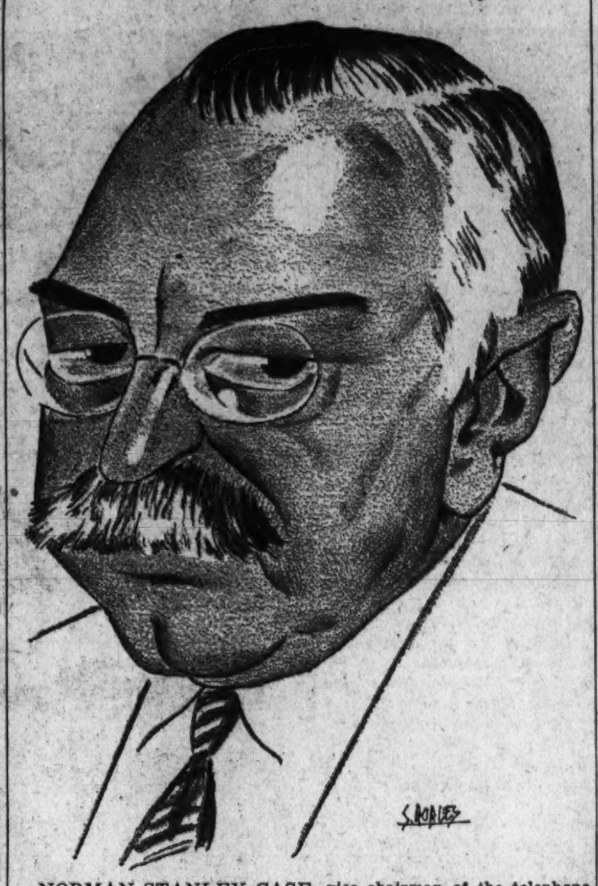
Petticoats in Politics

Whichever way the political winds blow this fall . . . they're certain to sweep women into National and State offices with numerical vengeance. For women appear on every ticket, for every important office on the list. These aspiring ladies include grandmothers, widows and bachelor girls whose standards run the whole gamut from frankly Communistic to ultra Conservative. They're all out to win . . . and, as many a rueful male has learned to his regret, these petticoat politicians know how to gather in votes!

For an intimate and absorbing story of some of the most colorful of our feminine politicians,

Turn to Page 12

National Gallery



NORMAN STANLEY CASE, vice chairman of the telephone division, Federal Communications Commission. A powerful advocate of fair dealing with enviable record as Governor of Rhode Island, he reduced indebtedness and reorganized that State's public welfare system, now hailed as one of the finest in the country. Following his education at Brown, Boston and the Harvard Law School, he went globe trotting, later returning to practice law before the Massachusetts bar and later before the Supreme Court of the United States. Served overseas with 103d Machine Gun Battalion, becoming staff officer under Maj. Gen. J. G. Harbord. Administered the soldiers' bonus to veterans of his State. Tall, vigorous, handsome, has a rich, vibrant voice. Fond of aquatic sports, horseback riding. Has a flair for old classics, especially Elizabethan writers and the Pickwick Papers.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

H. I. Phillips' Once Over

Examination Paper for the School of Traffic.

("Traffic experts favor schooling of drivers and pedestrians in war against motor accidents."—News item.)

1. How much more than 40 miles an hour does a sign, "20-Mile Speed Limit," mean?

2. Give two meanings of "Go Slow—School Ahead," other than step on the gas and let her out a little more.

3. Upon encountering a "Slow Down to 25 Miles Per Hour" sign how much more than 60 miles an hour do you regard as permissible?

II.

Problem—"A" waits for the red light to turn green and forthwith crosses the street, assuming the lights have a meaning; "B" waits for the same change, but takes a look in all directions, beckons to a traffic cop for directions and finally decides not to cross at all. Which is the better insurance risk?

III.

1. What are brakes for and do you consider a horn will do the same work?

2. What is the meaning of the words "No Parking," and if so, where?

3. Is there any difference between a sign reading "Full Stop" and one reading "No Speed Limit"?

4. What is the difference between a speedometer and a clock, and which do you look at to ascertain how fast you are driving?

IV.

What's wrong with these sentences:

(a) The autoist, observing a white line in the middle of the road, assumed that it meant something.

(b) The flivver had both headlights working.

(c) When the firemen passed through the street with the sign, "Hospital—Quiet Zone," they said to one another, "I guess this must be a hospital fire zone," and stopped blowing sirens and ringing bells.

Which is proper?

"The collision was all my fault," or "Where the hell did you learn to drive an auto?"

"I guess we were both at fault a little," or "I was standing perfectly still when you tore around the corner, hogging the whole road, and swiped me!"

Wall Street Note.

Reduced to simple language the new stock market regulations require that a customer wear a shirt going out of the broker's office.

Dizzy Dean is going into vaudeville after the series. Wonder if any of the Giants will pay to see him?

E. E. Barker says he has wired President Roosevelt for a picture of America with its feet on the ground so he can tell which way its toes are pointed.

"SCENIC GENTLEMAN'S farm; 25 acres, quaint colonial house, fruit and dairy. $3,900; easy terms."—New York Herald Tribune.

Possibly a tatooed suburbanite.

Izzat So?

(From the New York Times)

"DIVIDED BY THREE, a play in three acts by Margaret Leech (Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer) and Beatrice Kaufman (Mrs. George S. Kaufman).

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Since "Divided by Three" is a drama of independent vigor, this column declines to tag the authors with their husbands' names.

(Copyright, 1934.)

As Quillen Looks at It

An Ordinary Man.

The ordinary man, who makes no claim to scientific knowledge that would explain creation, can not conceive of such a thing as a universe without order.

He sees about him unlimited evidence of intelligent planning and direction, and finds no explanation except in the existence of an omnipotent Power with infinite intelligence.

Having conceded the existence of such a Power, it is strange that he should question the efficacy of prayer.

Observe how simple logic leads from one to the other.

Since badness is harmful and goodness is beneficent, it follows that intelligence would choose goodness. An infinite intelligence would be infinitely good.

And since it is axiomatic that a product can not be greater than the capacity of its source, nor the gift greater than the giver, and since man possesses such good qualities as kindness, justice, forgiveness and compassion, it follows that his Creator must possess these qualities in infinite degree.

One of the manifestations of intelligence is the ability to communicate thought. If men, of infinite intelligence, can communicate their thoughts to one another, does it not follow that a Power of infinite intelligence can communicate with its creatures and receive their communications?

It would be strange indeed if a Power capable of creating man's brain could not understand its thoughts.

But, you say, it is one thing to understand a petition and another to grant it. Quite true.

But does a mortal father, having created a son in his own image, deny requests that kindness and generosity could grant? If not, why should a Creator of infinite kindness and generosity deny good things to His creatures?

Yet prayers do remain unanswered, as all men know. Well, that too could be explained. A thought petition with a thought of disbelief would nullify and cancel itself and be no petition at all. And a father, being wiser than his child, in kindness denies many harmful things that are earnestly desired.

It is all a mystery still, but this much seems certain: We can hurt ourselves, and others can hurt us; yet all things would be well with a creature that did the will of an infinitely good Creator.

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Publicity Man Named For Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 7 (Spl.).—Appointment of James A. Payne as publicity director for the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce was announced yesterday by Benjamin T. Pitts, president.

Greater publicity will be employed to attract more visitors and conventions to the city, Mr. Pitts said. Mr. Payne served as publicity director for the Hopewell (Va.) Chamber of Commerce.

Woman Hurt in Collision.

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 7 (Spl.).—Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory, of Rahway, N. J., suffered a broken collarbone when the car of her son, A. Vaughn Gregory, collided with a truck at Fayetteville, near here Friday night.

Vienna to the Derby Via New Fall Books

By Theodore Hall.

IN the full swing of the fall publishing season, the presses are turning out a wealth of books for every taste and predilection. Today's list is but a fraction, and a very small fraction, of the whole. But with it you can peek into the municipal apartment houses of Vienna, or accompany A. Edward Newton, the peripatetic book-collector, while he goes to the Derby. And in between lie any number of other ways to instruction and entertainment.

THEO. HALL.

The Karl Marx Hof, one of the model apartments erected by Vienna's Socialist regime, made headlines last February when Dollfuss turned his artillery upon it. If the incident aroused your curiosity toward Vienna's municipal housing, you will enjoy a thorough "little study on the topic by Charles O. Hardy and Robert R. Kuczynski—"The Housing Program of the City of Vienna" (Brookings Institution, $2). They go into the matter from floor-plans to finances.

• • • •

For people who can not bring themselves to subscribe to one of the established religions, but who nevertheless feel the need of affirming a faith, John Dewey's Terry lectures at Yale may help to clarify the issue. Simply and directly, he tells of the function of a faith independent of creed or sect. You will find his calm words in "A Common Faith" (Yale University Press, $1.50).

• • • •

One of the most fascinating of unsolved mysteries is that of the lost Dauphin, little Louis Charles, son of Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI. He was 7 when his parents were executed by the French revolutionists, and 10 when, still imprisoned in the Temple Tower, he is reported to have died. But did he really escape, and if so where did he go? For years and years soi-disant Dauphins kept popping up all over Europe and this country.

Meade Minnigerode, author of "The Magnificent Comedy," has written a colorful and stirring reconstruction of this enigma—"The Son of Marie Antoinette: the Mystery of the Temple Tower" (Farrar & Rhinehart, $3.50). He traces little Louis Charles through all the traditional theories, and adds a plausible one of his own. But no one can say for sure what became of "the little boy who was in the way."

• • • •

The strange and perplexing life of Vincent Van Gogh, the painter, has given Irving Stone the materials for an enthralling novel—"Lust for Life" (Longmans, $2.50). Mr. Stone followed Van Gogh's trail across France, Belgium and Holland, and found some new material. Less commendably, he so far sought out "atmosphere" as to sleep, on the anniversary of Van Gogh's death, in the bed Van Gogh died in, which is silly. But he did make the whole story of Van Gogh, his trials and passions and madness, come vividly to life in this book.

• • • •

Edward J. O'Brien steps out before the curtain once again to present 30 American short stories, which pleased him during the year—"The Best Short Stories: 1934" (Houghton Mifflin, $2.50). Here are tales by Caldwell, Callaghan, Bessie, Burnett, Faulkner, Komroff and others of the old "prize story" guard, as well as a leavening of newcomers.

As usual, Mr. O'Brien's introductory remarks are of interest, especially this time for his impassioned praise of Paul Engle, the young poet. Mr. O'Brien makes no bones about it—"Paul Engle (is) the first American since Lincoln who can answer two questions: What is America? Where is America going?"

But then Mr. O'Brien always did have a flair for uniqueness.

• • • •

What I like about Ludwig Lewisohn is his fresh and hearty defense of philosophical banalities. No new idea is it that man must have measure and balance, a spiritual core, and so on. Yet those are the central notions by which people live, and Mr. Lewisohn writes about them with vigor and pungency in "The Permanent Horizon" (Harper, $2.50), a collection of essays on such provocative topics as "A Bourzeois Takes His Stand; the Fallacy of Progress; Arts and the Man; Is Love Enough?" The last mentioned is the best, most typical of Mr. Lewisohn's temperament. In its way, it is a classic.

• • • •

And now we come to A. Edward Newton, one of the pleasantest and most genial writers we have. "Derby Day and Other Adventures" (Little Brown-Atlantic Monthly Press, $4) contains everything from a play he once wrote on an imaginary meeting between Dr. Johnson and Benjamin Franklin (very amusing) to an account of a visit he made to La Casa Grande, Hearst's astounding palace-ranch in California. Interspersed are adventures in Budapest, Vienna, San Francisco and London, and adventures in the world of books.

But the charm really comes from his way of writing—with a smile on his cheek and an impudent tilt to his nose.

Hearing Is Set On Bus Fares

Two Companies' Protests Will Be Taken Up by NRA Oct. 19.

A hearing on the fairness of existing schedules of minimum bus fares between Washington and New York yesterday was scheduled for October 19 by the NRA, acting upon a recommendation of the Industrial Board of Appeals.

The session will be held in the Washington Hotel. The schedules had been drawn up by the code authority for the motor bus industry and approved by the Administration. The Nevin Transit Co. and the Seven States Transit Co. protested the rates and appealed to the board, claiming the code authority did not have full information when the rates were fixed. The board was asked to approve a new schedule when it heard the appeal October 2.

In its opinion, announced yesterday, the board refused to pass at this time on the new evidence submitted by the Nevin Transit Co., but recommended that such evidence be considered at a public hearing at which all interested persons could appear.

1,600 Pct. Salary Rise Voted Water Board

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 7 (Spl.).—The salaries of members of the board of water commissioners were increased from $25 to $400 annually by the mayor and city council.

In proposing the salary increase, Mayor I. M. Wertz said that the water board was now an active organization whose services should be valued at more than $25 annually.

Wm. Lyon Phelps

"Human Being."

My remarks today are not on a subject so general or so portentous as the two words at the head of this article. All that I have in mind is a novel published a year or two ago called "Human Being," by the distinguished American writer, Christopher Morley.

Mr. Morley was born at Haverford, Pa., in 1890. After his graduation from Haverford College with Phi Beta Kappa, he spent three years at New College, Oxford, as Rhodes Scholar. For the last ten years he has been Contributing Editor on the staff of the Saturday Review of Literature in New York. His versality is extraordinary; he has written many novels, short stories, essays, and works of humor and fantasy. He is a public lecturer and for a time was director of a Hoboken theater, where he revived melodramas to the delight of many thousands.

I have not read everything he has written, but of all his compositions that I have read, I like most the novel "Human Being." I like it the most because it is a genuine realistic story of American life, with natural unexaggerated characters, who talk and act in a natural manner. I think the book lives up to its title. But although they are mainly "little people" remarkable neither for brains nor stupidity, nobility nor cowardice, virtue nor vice, I became profoundly interested in their sayings and doings. The most exciting moments in the story are where two women fight for a man; this is always interesting and always more interesting than when two men fight for a woman; because when two women fight for a man, there are no rules—and think how rules injure the spectacle of football!

There was also a special and local reason why I liked this book. There is a man in it who collects time-tables of railways; who can give information on any branch line of any jerkwater railroad in America. Here he happens to mention a moribund line that I gladly used every summer for a great many years. It is the railway between Port Huron and Grindstone City, in the Thumb of Michigan. I can remember when this was a branch of the Flint & Pere Marquette Railroad, afterwards called simply Pere Marquette. Mr. Morley made a slight error in the name of one of the towns. But I can remember, when we used to take the narrow-gauge on this division, the amazement of strangers at the queer names. I will quote only from memory, and perhaps I shall forget some of them. Port Huron, North Street, Blaine, Atkins, Zion, Jeddo, Croswell, McGregor, Carsonville, Amadore, Applegate, Deckerville, Dowington, Palms, Ubly, Tyre, Wadsworth, Bad Axe, Filion, Kinde, Johnson's Clark's Siding, Port Austin, Pointe aux Barques, Eagle Bay, Grindstone City.

At Croswell lunch-baskets were put on, containing a hot lunch, with a flat bottle of hot green tea. I can taste this tea now, after 40 years; how good it was!

The automobile finally was too much for this branch railroad; but I shall always be grateful to it, and remember it with appreciation.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Tomorrow — John Burroughs, the poet.

Camalier & Buckley

SCHICK DRY SHAVER

The marvel of the age. The only improvement ever made in a beard remover.

It can not cut the face as so-called safety razors sometimes do.

No preparation of any kind is necessary.

An electric outlet is the only requirement. A. C. or D. C. current.

$15.00

Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware

1141 Connecticut Avenue
2 doors above The Mayflower.

Expert Repairing

NRA
WE DO OUR PART

Who Ever Heard of a Cemetery Lot

As an investment? Who ever heard that you could buy such lots and resell them at a profit?

Few people in Washington have so heard, but in other cities where there are Better Business Bureaus, many people have heard. Of that number some believed that the promoters would resell for them in the near future. And again disillusionment has faced the investor who believed too much.

In other cities it has been a grand promotion to buy cheap acreage, cut it into small lots and call it a cemetery or a memorial park. The promoters have not always sold for burial purposes—it has sometimes been more profitable to them to sell to investors for future resale.

If the promoters don't resell, the investor owns a cemetery lot, which does not pay dividends nor interest, and is not marketable. There is nothing new under the sun. Past experience dictates that even with cemeteries it is wise to—

Before You Invest—Investigate

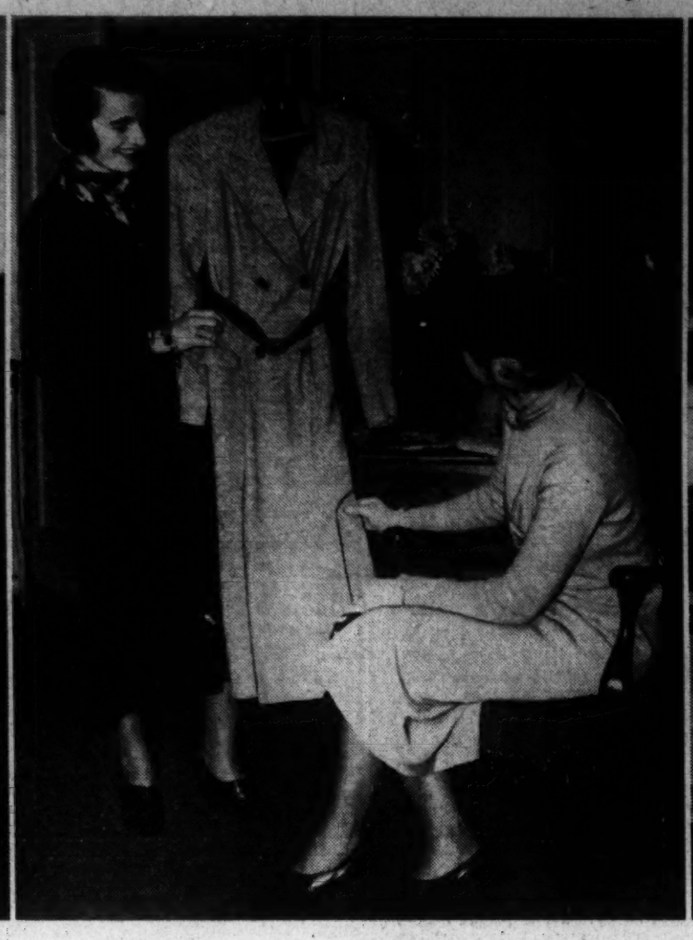
The appearance of this advertisement in these columns is evidence that this newspaper cooperates with and supports the Better Business Bureau for your protection.

The Better Business Bureau of Washington, D. C.

337 Evening Star Building
Telephone NAtional 8164

Members of the Younger Set Fill Their Days as Well as Nights, With No Time Left Over

Miss Isabelle Perry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Perry, spends many hours in her RFC office.



Miss Sally Harris and Mrs. James Haley inspecting a model of what my lady will wear for late autumn.

Miss Margaret Speir has an eye for refilling her golf set while Miss Rosalie Camalier looks on.

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

Miss Florence Harris, daughter of Mrs. Russell Bennett, is employed in a smart Connecticut avenue shop.

Society Folk Take Boxes For Concerts

Series by Mrs. Dorsey Is Awaited Eagerly by Washington.

Mrs. Roosevelt Tops List of Those Who Have Reservations.

Members of Washington official and resident society, whose engagement calendars are well filled during the winter season always find time to attend the musical programs and are looking forward eagerly to the start of the Tuesday and Sunday series of matinee concerts to be given at Constitution Hall this season by Mrs. Dorothy Hidgkin Dorsey.

The following have taken boxes and orchestra seats for the series:

Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Princess Cantacuzene, Mrs. John C. Breckenridge, Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Perry Heath, Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, Mme. Alfaro, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. John L. Proctor, Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed, Mrs. Alexander Rodgers, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. W. H. Baldwin.

Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. Frank S. Bright, Miss Moira Archbold, Col. H. H. Baily, Mrs. E. V. Bookmiller, Mrs. Edwin B. Meigs, Miss Ruth Brown, Mrs. Edward Burling, Miss N. R. Macomb, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Col. H. J. Hunt, Mrs. H. C. Morris, Mrs. James R. Mann, Mrs. Ralph Richards, Mr. William K. Ryan, Mrs. John W. Burke, Mrs. George Morris, Mrs. George Newgarden, Mrs. Frances Nash Watson, Mrs. George Shiras, Mrs. Price Whitaker, Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, Mrs. B. D. Foulois, Mrs. Walter L. Heiberg.

Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Mrs. Charles L. Hussey, Mrs. A. K. Payne, Mrs. A. E. Berry, Mrs. Neal A. Melick, Mrs. I. S. Miller, Mrs. Charles H. Robb, Mrs. Hugh C. Wallace, Mrs. Ross T. McIntyre, Mrs. R. H. Fletcher, Miss Mabel Crissey, Miss Jessie R. Blaine, Mrs. George Eckles, Mrs. Walter A. Freeman, Mrs. Robert Giles, Mrs. Harriet M. Hurst, Mrs. Henry C. Hall.

Mrs. Tod Ford, Mrs. Milton King, Mr. H. N. Moore, Miss Anita Schade, Mrs. Howard J. Klossner, Mr. S. M. Pilson, Mrs. Norman Smith, Mrs. George S. Ward, Mrs. Nina McEwan Henning, Mrs. Edward Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fletcher, Mrs. Charlotte Lippitt, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. Frank L. Hatch, Mr. Alfred Friendly, Mrs. John W. Graff, Miss Jeanne Reynolds, Mrs. E. W. Brown, Mr. Charles D. Hamel, Mrs. Adna R. Johnson, jr.

Mrs. H. Blakiston Wilkins, Mrs. Rawlins Hume, Mrs. G. M. Campbell, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon, Mrs. Elizabeth Northrop, Commander Charles Brand, Col. and Mrs. D. B. Crafton, Mrs. F. B. Gibson, Capt. and Mrs. V. S. Jackson, Commander Joseph W. Paige, Commander Paul A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Bunker, Mr. Lee A. Jackson, Mrs. C. B. Hite, Miss Alice Clapp, Col. R. G. Kirkwood, Mrs. James Berrall, Miss Jane Herrmann and Miss A. Larrabee.

Miss Amo McKee Wed To Eric Lindgren-Bark

Miss Amo McKee, daughter of Mr. McKee, became the bride yesterday of Mr. Eric Lindgren-Bark, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Lindgren-Bark, of Upsala, Sweden. The wedding took place in the chapel of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. J. Luther Neff officiated.

PILLAR TO POST

Godfrey Cabot Stands Out Among Personages at Air Parley.

AMONG THE princes, dukes and other personages with glittering titles who are attending the sessions of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, the name of a Cabot stands out. The families in the Back Bay section of Boston are considered the nearest to nobility in America, for the legend of their exclusiveness is a classic with a famous last line:

"The Lodges speak only to Cabots, and Cabots speak only to God."

Godfrey L. Cabot, 76, tall, slender, whose aristocratic mien is softened by a winsome smile and a humorous twinkle in his eyes, is president of the comite de reception. This Bostonian smilingly refutes the charge that "Cabots speak only to God." Volubly and in several languages, he stands with open arms, welcoming alike princes and sons of the people who have distinguished themselves in aviation. He is said to be the moving spirit behind the whole meeting, and the Cabot coffers have contributed heavily to make this brilliant assemblage possible.

* * * *

This scion of America's aristocracy is remarkable for having been granted a pilot's license at the age of 57. That was in 1913, during the barnstorming era, when only the youngest were supposed to be foolhardy enough to risk their lives in the rickety Jennies of the period. Barred by his age from going to France and entering the Aviation Corps during the war, in his own plane he patrolled the New England Coast in search of submarines. There is no record that he ever sighted one, but the task kept him from becoming too disgruntled because he was too old to take part in the spectacular air battles at the front.

He helped to organize the National Aeronautic Association and was its president for two terms, and he is now vice president of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale. Preceding the opening session tomorrow, there will be a demonstration at Bolling Field of a device fostered by Mr. Cabot for picking up mail and packages while a plane is in flight. Roger Wolfe Kahn, sportsman-pilot and so-called "millionaire orchestra leader," will fly the plane to be used.

* * * *

Ulrich-Ferdinand Prince Kinsky, a delegate from Austria, is a member of a family that dates back to the sixteenth century. One of his forbears, Count Kinsky, was a supporter of Wallenstein, Duke of Friedland, leader of the Catholic forces in the Thirty Years War. After his defeat by King Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, he was suspected of being a traitor and he and his generals, including Count Kinsky, were murdered at a banquet to which they had been invited by friends of the emperor.

Mrs. D. A. Blodgett Home With Sister

Returns by Motor From Mackinac Island.

Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett and her sister, Mrs. Charles G. Matthews, have arrived at their home at 1515 New Hampshire avenue. Mrs. Blodgett and Mrs. Matthews, who spent the summer at their home at Mackinac Island, made the trip by motor and were accompanied by their brother, Mr. Samuel H. Peck, who will remain with them until after Christmas, when they will go to Florida for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Blodgett and Mrs. Matthews have as their guests for two weeks Mrs. Joseph W. Wonderly and Mrs. Dwight Smith, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who arrived several days ago by motor.

Guggenheims Plan to Make Trip to Mexico

Will Spend Christmas With Son and Return Here Next Spring.

Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, who for two years made their home in Washington, leasing the home of Representative and Mrs. James Wadsworth, on Woodland drive, will leave next month for Mexico City, where they will spend Christmas with the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, jr. At present they are at their Long Island home.

Col. and Mrs. Guggenheim will return to this country the latter part of January and will go to Miami Beach, Fla., for the season, following which they will come to Washington for the spring. They expect to enter their string of show mounts both in the Miami Horse Show and the National Capital Horse Show, which will take place at Bradley Farms, Md., near Washington, the middle of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, jr., the latter formerly Miss Helen Claire Allyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Allyn, of Montreal, were married on June 20 at a large wedding in the Montreal West United Church Two days following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Guggenheim sailed for Mexico City, where they plan to make their home for several years.

Margaret Fox Weds Oct. 20

Will Become the Bride of Mr. Charles O. Berry in Ceremony Here.

Miss Margaret Anna Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Fox, has selected October 20 for her marriage to Mr. Charles Oscar Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Berry, the wedding to take place at 8 o'clock at the Rhode Island Avenue M. P. Church, with the Rev. R. Y. Nicholson officiating.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father and will have as her only attendant Mrs. Mary Kinney. Mr. Thomas P. Berry, brother of the bridegroom, will act as best man and Miss Margaret Berry, sister of the bridegroom, will render vocal selections. Mr. Louis E. Metcalf, Mr. Jesse L. Stimson, Mr. R. Donald Kinney and Mr. W. Gregg Gibson will be the ushers.

Miss Fox and Mr. Berry were entertained last evening at a surprise prenuptial party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Donald Kinney, 3812 Beecher street northwest.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of McKinley High School and attended George Washington University. She is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon national sorority.

Comdr. Mallinson Back From Hawaii

Commander and Mrs. W. T. Mallinson, who have just returned from a tour of duty in Hawaii, have arrived in Washington and leased the house at 2802 Wisconsin avenue.

Miss Mary Louise Mallinson, their daughter, is a student at the National Cathedral School. Their two sons, Mr. Thomas Mallinson and Mr. Warner Mallinson, also are in school, the former at Swaverly School, Manassas, Va., and the latter at Woodbury Forest School, Va.

Commander Mallinson was in command of the U. S. S. Oglala while stationed in Hawaii.

Younger Set of Capital Active In Business as Well as Society

It would seem that the members of Washington's younger set, after completely filling their evenings with parties and all sorts of merry-making, would retire during the daylight hours to catch up with the clock and rest. That, however, is not so, for a sightseeing trip through the various NRA offices, art studios and exclusive "shoppes" discloses just how, when and where these energetic young ladies do spend their days.

Miss Isabelle Perry, who holds a responsible position with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, recently was "cornered" during a busy moment at the filing case. She was wearing a smart early autumn frock of white rough wool crepe made on straight voguish lines with a dash of color added in the bright red buttons.

Miss Sally Harris, who is the granddaughter of Mrs. James Kerr, knows what's what in frocks from A to Z, as she is in one of the shops on Connecticut avenue. The other day, while looking over the supply of fall outfits with Mrs. James Haley, she was attired in a dark brown knitted woolen suit with which she wore a silk scarf of bright blue. Her trim little ties and belt were of deep cocoa brown kid. Mrs. Haley had on a natural Kasha ensemble, made with the jacket buttoning down the back in a tricky fashion. An artistic touch to the costume is the metal monogram which adorns one of the pockets. Mrs. Haley's beret of felt is of the same shade of brown as her suede oxfords. One of the street frocks that especially attracted the young matron was of tan herringbone tweed, made on tailored lines with brown belt and buttons and a knitted scarf of brown and tan stripes.

Miss Margaret Speir, one of the season's most popular debutantes-to-be, is very fond of golf, both from the active and spectator angles. One of her favorite costumes for the latter is a two piece boucle suit of a rich deep gold color. With this she wears a small perky hat of gunmetal satin and black suede pumps. Miss Rosalie Camalier who recently helped Miss Speir refill her golfing "wardrobe," was wearing a heavy linen jacket-frock. The brief jacket and pleated skirt were of dark blue and white checks and the blouse was of white with a belt and neck finishing of the plaid.

Miss Florence Harris, daughter of Mrs. Russell Bennett, who recently returned from a summer spent in the North, is another member of the younger set who has a position in one of the smart shops. Miss Harris, who is tall and has dark hair, looks particularly well in white. One of her frocks is of white rough crepe, which has a smart scarf-tie of black silk with white dots. To complete the costume she wears oxfords of white buckskin.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter have as their guest for several weeks their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Georges Peter, and her two children, of Brookline, Mass. Mr. Peter, son of the Minister and Mme. Peter, spent the week-end with his family and parents, but left Washington yesterday to return to his home.

The Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Arcaya will return to Washington today from New York where they went following a brief visit with their son, Senor Mariano Arcaya, who is a freshman at Princeton University.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol have returned to their home in Washington following a two month's motor trip in the North, where they made a series of visits at Newport, R. I., Narragansett Pier and in Canade as well as at Lake George and Westchester County, New York.

Princess de Ligne, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Belgium, will sail today from Belgium, where she spent the summer. Upon her arrival in New York she will come direct to Washington to join Prince de Ligne at the Embassy.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. D. MacDougall have returned to Washington and opened their apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue for the winter.

Capt. Reid and Bride Arrive in New York.

The Air Attache of the British Embassy, Group Capt. George Ranald Macfarlane Reid and his bride, the former Miss Leslie Livermore Wright, daughter of Mrs. Hamilton Wright, arrived in New York several days ago. Their wedding took place on September 27 in London and the following day they sailed for this country.

Mr. Kenneth Stuart Patton, Consul General of the United States at Amsterdam, Holland, is at the Martinique while on leave of absence.

Mrs. William Howard Taft, who spent the summer at her home at Murray Bay, Canada, is now visiting at the home of Mr. John Hays Hammond, at Gloucester, Mass. Mrs. Taft expects to return to Washington the latter part of this month.

Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, wife of the former Secretary of Commerce, has given up her apartment at the Westchester, and has taken possession of her home, Bonnie Brier, at East Falls Church, Va., which she recently purchased.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose is expected to return to her apartment at the Shoreham early in November, after spending the summer in the North. She spent some time in New York recently, and has gone to Kansas City to pass the next few weeks.

Mrs. Emil Hurja has returned to Washington from a two months' trip through the White Mountains and the Lake Placid region of the Adirondacks. Mr. and Mrs. Hurja again will occupy the house at 1409 Thirtieth street this winter.

Mrs. Muller-Thym Joins Her Husband in Capital.

Mr. H. Muller-Thym has been joined at Wardman Park Hotel by Mrs. Muller-Thym, who came here from Philadelphia over the week-end, and also Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nolde, jr., of Richmond, Va., who are visiting in Washington for a few days.

Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Lippincott, of Galveston, Tex., are guests at the Raleigh Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayo, who entertained at dinner on Saturday evening at the Chevy Chase Club, left Washington yesterday for West Virginia, where they will visit the latter's parents, former Senator and Mrs. Howard Sutherland, prior to their sailing for China for a six-month visit. Mr. and Mrs. Mayo will leave their small daughter with Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland until their return to this country.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Harte, of Scarsdale, N. Y., are visiting at the Shoreham for a few days, having come to the Capital to see their daughter, Miss Muriel L. Harte, and her classmate at Chevy Chase School, Miss Margaret Innis, also of Scarsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Baird, of Philadelphia, have arrived in Washington for a visit and are stopping at the Fairfax Hotel.

Mary Baldwin Alumnae Mark Founder's Day

Tribute Paid by Women to Mr. W. W. King, Veteran Manager.

One of the most delightful social events of the fall season was the Mary Baldwin Alumnae tea given in the newly redecorated rooms of the Mary Baldwin Clubhouse in Staunton on Founder's Day Thursday.

A special program was given at 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. Warren Robinson, of Staunton, National president of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association, presided over the program, which centered around Mary Julia Baldwin, the early administrator whose birthday is the occasion for the Founder's Day celebration.

Speakers on the program were Mrs. Herbert McK. Smith, of Staunton, who discussed the college-alumnae plan to have painted this year a portrait of Mr. William Wayt King, business manager at Mary Baldwin for 40 years and now custodian of endowment; Mrs. Sue Stribling Snodgrass, of Martinsburg, W. Va., who gave a memorial tribute to her Mary Baldwin roommate, Mrs. Roselle Mercier Montgomery, Mary Baldwin's famous poet who died last year, and Dean Elizabeth Pfohl, of Mary Baldwin, who emphasized the fact that Miss Baldwin's influence and ideals still give direction to the college today.

Mr. King was an honored guest at the program and eloquent tribute was paid to his services by Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Smith. At the conclusion, Mrs. Robinson introduced to the alumnae the new alumnae secretary, Miss Mary Moore Pancake, of Staunton. Miss Pancake succeeds Mrs. Curry Carter, who was the efficient secretary for several years.

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Deb's Diary

Who, What and Where —as She Sees It.

DEAR DIARY:

Well—the week-end has passed and still no sign of "Captain." Poor Janet—in fact, my sympathy goes out to the entire Hartz family. I 'spose that wee ole black Scottie is off on the highway bound for somewhere, never dreaming in his little doggie mind of all the unhappiness he is creating. Now, why are things like that?

It seems to me that this is the motoring-est year there's ever been. Nearly every party is way off somewhere in either Maryland or Virginia. By the time next year rolls round we'll just drop up to New York or Pennsylvania for an evening of dominoes or something and think nothing of it. Anyway, Wednesday evening we all will wander out to the lovely old Richardson home at Fairfax where Randoiph will entertain in honor of her two sister debutantes, Margaret McMullen and Silvine Clagett.

You know, Diary, either there is a surprising number of doubles roaming around in this world or else everybody has suddenly arrived in Washington. Was that one of the Army Pence brothers in the Mayflower lounge the other evening, or what? He looked enough like one to be the other.

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Debutante Ball Set for Nov. 9 In Philadelphia

Invitations Will Soon Be Issued for Annual Gala Event.

Invitations will be issued shortly for the third annual Philadelphia Debutante Ball at the Hotel Warwick, on Friday evening, November 9, when the debutantes of last season gowned in black, will receive the "buds" of 1934-35, who are asked to dress in white.

The patronesses sponsoring the ball include Mrs. Nicholas G. Roosevelt, Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, Mrs. George W. Elkins, Baroness Czoernig von Czernhausen, Mrs. Stacy B. Lloyd, Mrs. Thomas S. Gates, jr., Mrs. Casper W. Morris, Mrs. Nicholas Biddle, Mrs. George Brooke, Mrs. Isaac H. Clothier, jr., Mrs. A. J. Drexel Paul, Mrs. Walter H. Lippincott, Mrs. Beauveau Borie 3d, Mrs. Arthur Robertson Fergusson, and others.

The Philadelphia Debutante Ball was originated in 1932 by Mrs. Arthur Fergusson, daughter-in-law of the late Arthur W. Fergusson, of Washington.

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7:45 to 10 DINNER DANCES
Special Dinner, $1.75 — including supper cover. Saturday's cover not included.
DANCING 7:45 to 2
SUPPER SHOW MIDNIGHT
SUPPER DANCES 10 to 2 a. m.
Cover, 55c
Saturdays, $1.00
Midnight Supper Show
Reservations: Call "Roberts" Adams 9700
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Sandal Lure Aided Beauty Of Cleopatra

Those Offered Today Can Help Women of All Statures.

By Frances Mangum.

ENTER: The new Cleopatra sandals. Pearls, rubies, amethysts, emeralds, rhinestones, jewels of all colors, scintillating brilliant, dazzling. Narrow straps studded with color. High heels and short heels. The shoes adaptable to all women!

Thousands of years ago when Cleopatra held the glamour of the world in her small hand and ruled the hearts of such men as Ceasar and Marc Antony, she knew every wile that could make a woman alluring. Historians speak of her voice, her vivacity, her wit and beauty. Cleopatra was not a woman to let one good feature go unemphasized, nor to allow an unattractive one to be noticed. Her robes must have been of the richest materials cut to grace a queen, her little sandals models of all that is lovely and brilliant.

The designers who created the clothes for the picture "Cleopatra" selected sandals such as those shown now in a downtown store. Women all over the country were quick to recognize their flattering effect and their demands sets the manufacturers busy supplying identical shoes. Here in this shop they are conservatively priced to suit all manner of budgets. They are in several colors to go with a variety of evening gowns.

Tall women who for years now have grown taller each time they doffed their French-heeled evening slippers may bask now in the comfort of these formal sandals with fashionably low heels. Short women however, may buy them with high heels, slim and gracefully cut.

What-Nots Come Back.

Old-fashioned what-nots, some small enough to sit alone on a table, others large enough to stand alone against the wall, are drawing cards in a local shop. All of them are exact duplicates of the old colonial pieces, and made from walnut wood.

A very small one hanging on the wall and containing a candlestick, a Dresden figure, a miniature vase or some other type of bric-a-brac on its small shelves gives a cosy air to a room.

The tall, standing kind fills up wall space admirably and proves a charming setting for flowers and small statuary.

For Clogged Pores.

Large pores, oily skin and ingrained dirt all give way before a certain new oatmeal powder which has just appeared on the market. It's the simplest thing in the world to use and one of the most effective facials in the world. It is proof, too, that all good things don't cost a fortune.

It comes in a large metal container that holds at least 100 applications, and yet costs only 60 cents. One pours a bit in the palm of her hand, blends this with water and rubs it over her face. When it's rinsed off, it has gotten down into those clogged pores, freed them from excess oil and dirt and left them ready to close and tighten.

Modernites are frequently prone to forget how safe and sound old-fashioned remedies may be. But consult grandmother and she'll say that back in her day oatmeal was considered a a very fine thing for the skin. And so it is. This preparation is made from real oatmeal, scientifically treated to do the most possible good for the skin.

Those who already tried it—although it's a very new arrival in town—are grateful that such a splendid cleanser and stimulator, guaranteed as to purity, may be purchased for so little.

Russian Pajamas.

The daughter off at school who has so little opportunity to shop for herself would be delighted with a pair of Russian pongee pajamas. These may be bought with round standing collar, either red or blue buttons down the side, and a self-material swagger sash around the waist. The Russian influence, already so conspicuous in coats and dresses, does extremely well by pajamas.

Incidentally these cost very little and they take to the wash tub like a duck to water.

Compact Economy.

Once upon a time there were some compacts, small, attractive, and lightweight, made by a well-known company. These sold for $1.50. As time went on their manufacturers began specializing in other types of merchandise and the poor little compacts were placed on the counters to be closed out for 39 cents.

It's a true story, as you'll see for yourself if you drop by the toilet goods department of a downtown store.

Sponges on Mittens.

Some imported sponges bear a strange resemblance to mittens. They fit neatly over the hand and allow the wearer to give herself a tremendously stimulating rubdown. One side of them is the regular porus sponge for casual washing. The other side has row on row of rubber tabs that literally fine tooth comb the skin.

Women who worry about pimples on their back and shoulders should use such a sponge at every bath. The rubbing causes the blood to circulate freely and carry away the impurities.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

Benjamin Harrison—Evelyn Taylor Byrd.

One of the many "Benjamin Harrisons," this man, usually called "Of Brandon" to distinguish him from others bearing the same name, was a widely known figure of Revolutionary days. But he found time, aside from his patriotic duties, to woo and win two Virginia belles. When Anne Randolph, his first wife, died, he felt he would never again find romance. But he did, and Evelyn Byrd became his second helpmate.

New Romance Entered Life of Virginian After Death of First Wife.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

THE NAME "Benjamin Harrison" means to many a President of the United States. Yet, as a matter of fact, this name was borne by several Revolutionary worthies before Benjamin Harrison succeeded Grover Cleveland as President, and it was also the name of nine generations of Benjamin Harrisons who served on the board of visitors of historic William and Mary College.

The particular Benjamin Harrison of whom this half-forgotten romance is related is usually called "of Brandon," to distinguish him from all the others of the race bearing his name. The Benjamin Harrisons of America reach back to a certain Benjamin Harrison, of Surry County, England. Because the background of Benjamin Harrison, of Brandon, was so dependent on this first immigrant Harrison, it might be well to tell something of this pioneer from overseas.

He came to the Old Dominion early in its colonial history, for he died there in October, 1649, and was buried at the old church at James City. Benjamin Harrison 2d, of Surry, was the son of this valiant soldier of fortune in the New World, and from him was descended Benjamin Harrison, of Brandon, whose parents were Col. Nathaniel Harrison and his first wife, Mary Digges.

Show Place of Virginia.

Col. Nathaniel Harrison was the builder of at least a part of Brandon and little Benjamin grew up in this ideal surrounding, for Brandon was one of the show places of colonial Virginia. It is built high on a bluff on the south bank of the James River. Built of brick, it was a large square building with extensive wings.

When little Benjamin was old enough he studied at William and Mary College in Williamsburg. Even as a lad he was deeply serious, according to legend, and took life rather sadly. This theory is full well borne out by a survey of his portrait still hanging on the walls of Brandon. He is shown to have had a thin, intelligent, kindly face, with rather a sad expression and "touch of melancholy" in the deep-set and dark eyes. He wore a black suit and a light court sword hung at his side.

When school days were over Benjamin Harrison, of Brandon, found his hands filled with the cares of management of the large estate left to him by his father.

His first romance was with Anne, daughter of William Randolph Wilton. He was sincerely devoted to her. She bore him no children, but must have been greatly interested when her husband became a member of the State Council in 1776 and then served in the Virginia House of Delegates from 1777. Those were the strenuous days of the American Revolution and time for women's hearts as well as those of men to be brave. Virginia was one of the battle fields of the Revolution, but Brandon was spared from the torch of the enemy and not despoiled then, although it suffered much damage nearly a hundred years later in the Civil War.

Another Romance Waited.

Anne Randolph Harrison died and Benjamin must have imagined that romance was forever buried with her in her grave in the graveyard at Brandon, where so many of the generations of Harrisons have found sepulchre.

His wanderings took him ever to this sacred spot and his relatives must have been greatly worried about his melancholy and sorrow for the loss of one who had meant so much in his life. But Cupid had another arrow in his quiver for Benjamin Harrison of Brandon.

Naturally, Benjamin Harrison had often visited Westover, the home of Col. William Byrd, who had known sorrow also in the early death of a beautiful sister, fair Evelyn Byrd, whose beauty is still poverbial in all of Virginia.

Better still, Col. Byrd had a beautiful daughter of his own, fast growing into womanhood. She was named Evelyn, for the lost and beautiful aunt, and her full name was Evelyn Taylor Byrd. Evelyn was vivacious, charming and sympathetic.

It soon became apparent that Benjamin Harrison was overcoming his grief better. This improvement in his spirits was most noticeable after a visit to Westover.

The visits to Westover continued

Second Mate Brought Joy to Brandon, One of State's Show Places.

and one day Benjamin Harrison came home his face aglow with the joy of the lover, the successful wooer of a beautiful woman. His people rejoiced at his new happiness and beautiful Brandon fairly shown with cleanliness and order, awaiting its new and its lovely young mistress.

Col. Byrd was pleased with his future son-in-law and preparations went on apace at Westover for the marriage there. The war of the Revolution was won and the colonies smiled in the new-found peace and prosperity.

We can picture the scene at Westover the morning Evelyn Taylor Byrd became the second wife of Benjamin Harrison. What a bevy of lovely Virginia maidens to wait on the gracious bride, what ardent beaux to escort Benjamin, and a dozen new romances in the making with the cutting of the wedding cake.

After the wedding festivities were over came the ride in the state coach with gallant outriders to guard the bridal pair from fancied perils to Brandon. Over the stone doorstep Benjamin Harrison bore his new bride in time-honored fashion and love once more dwelt supreme at this historic mansion.

Blessed With Children.

Within a year or two, in 1797 to be exact, their oldest child was born and he was named George Evelyn. George Evelyn Harrison lived up to the family tradition of public service, served in the House of Delegates, and died fairly young in 1839. George Evelyn had several brothers and sisters to share the play on the rolling lawns of Brandon—William Byrd, Anne, who married Richard E. Byrd, of Winchester; Elizabeth and another daughter whose name has been lost in the mist of years.

Today Benjamin Harrison is buried at Brandon, with his two wives by his side. In his will Benjamin Harrison divided the great estate of Brandon for the first time, giving the eastern side of the peninsula to his eldest son, George Evelyn Harrison. The western side went to his second son, William Byrd Harrison, who built what is known as the Upper Brandon.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Malta or Undulant Fever.

The disease now known as Malta or undulant fever has probably existed for centuries. In 1886 Surgeon Major Bruce of the British army medical corps, stationed on the Island of Malta, discovered the causative organism in the spleen of an infected patient. Dr. Bruce named it bacillus melitensis. A year later he reproduced the disease in animals.

The infection may gain entrance to the human body through the digestive tract as well as as through the skin. It is particularly easy for the organism to pass into the body through tiny wounds or abrasions. In a series of over 400 cases investigated by the United States public health service, 45 per cent were attributed to the use of infected milk; the balance to contacts on the farms or in packing houses with animals that had had the disease.

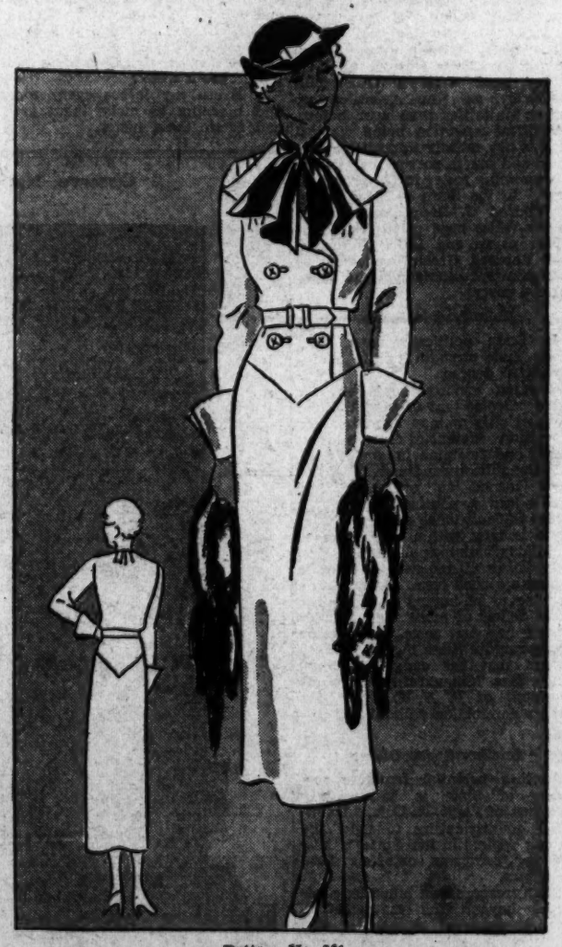
In human beings the disease develops in from 7 to 14 days after infection. The onset is gradual and there is a slowly rising temperature. In this respect the disease simulates typhoid fever. As the fever increases other symptoms appear, such as headache, pains in the back and legs, and loss of appetite. The temperature usually lasts several weeks and then declines.

After a period of practically normal temperature the fever reappears. These periodical attacks of fever may last for many months.

No potent vaccine or serum has as yet been prepared. Good nursing and symptomatic treatment usually bring about recovery. The disastrous feature of the disease is that convalescence may be greatly prolonged—even for a year or more.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Chicago Tribune.)

Design of Wool Town Dresses Avoids That "Amateur Look"



Pattern No. 801.

EVEN THE woman who has never dared to sew a wool town dress can make this becoming frock. Its two-piece skirt has just two side seams. The normal waistline is dart-fitted, not seamed. The sleeves are simple, the neckline easy to make.

And the finished dress has no "amateur look." It is as smart and trim as any tailor-made. The design is so very wearable that the pattern has been made to include a short-sleeved version for morning wear or warmer climates. The pattern is cut in sizes 14 to 42. Yardage requirements are on the envelope.

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THE MAN WITHOUT NERVES

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

(Continued from Yesterday)

A MONDAY morning visit to the manager's private office was not always accepted as an agreeable enterprise by any one of the staff of clerks attached to Barton's Bank. Plumer received a summons with anything but delight. He could not rid himself of the idea that, for some reason or other, his appearance at the Oasis on the preceding day had been looked upon with a certain amount of disfavor by his chief. Mr. Huitt's reception of him, however, was quite in his usual fashion.

"This is the young man I was speaking of, Your Lordship. Maurice Plumer his name is. He has been with us for five years and so far as I know has given complete satisfaction.

"Plumer, this is one of our directors, Lord Milhaven, come to see if we can help him out in a slight difficulty."

Milhaven looked the young man over in a thoughtful but pleasant manner.

Post Shifted.

"I think Plumer might suit our purposes very well," he said, "if the matter can be arranged."

The bank manager turned toward his employe.

"As I have just told you," he said, "Lord Milhaven is a director of our bank and takes a great interest in our staff. Our West End branch does not altogether please him just now. He is of opinion that the wrong class of young man has been drafted into it. You would have no objections, I suppose, if we exchanged you—that is to say, if you gave up your place here and we gave you a similar post in our Bond Street branch?"

"Certainly not, sir," the young man replied, with much relief. "I should be glad to go wherever you think I would be most useful."

"In that case," Huitt instructed him, "you will kindly present yourself to Mr. Holderness, the manager, at No. 37A, New Bond street, tomorrow morning at 9:30."

The young man took his leave, receiving a pleasant farewell nod from Milhaven.

"That went off all right, I think," the latter remarked, lighting a cigarette.

Weak Link Removed.

"I am perfectly satisfied," Mr. Huitt affirmed. "Of course, any direct intercourse between our clients and a young man like Plummer is the one weak point in our scheme."

"You seem to have avoided trouble up till now," Milhaven observed. "Any more disturbances in the Oasis?"

"None that I know of," was the placid reply. "There is one inquisitive young man down there who is asking for trouble. He has had a charge of No. 6 shot in the calf of his leg within the last few days, but that doesn't seem to have been enough for him."

Milhaven rose to his feet. He looked wan and tired and there was something of that curious expression in his eyes which comes only to men who have lived for years in loneliness.

Premonition Felt.

"We are nearing the end, my little companion in crime," he said. "It is lucky that we have already pulled down the great things."

"Have you any specific indications of danger? Huitt asked.

"Nothing of the sort," his companion assured him. "Just my imaginings, that is all. I am feeling like a superstitious woman who has gazed into the crystal."

When Milhaven had gone, Churchill, Huitt's confidential cashier, followed the chief into his private room with a sigh of relief.

"Anything special, Churchill?" Huitt asked.

"Yes, sir," the young man replied. "We have been trying for some time to get you on the telephone. Mr. Martin came in the moment you went out and he has been in half a dozen times since. He will be here again in a few minutes. He seemed a little excited the first time he came in, and he has been getting worse ever since."

"In what way?"

Had Been Drinking.

"Well, sir, to be frank, I am afraid he has had too much to drink."

Mr. Huitt shook his head.

"Regrettable," he sighed. "Very regrettable."

"I can hear him outside again now, sir," Churchill announced. "Shall I fetch him? I am afraid he won't go away unless you have a few words with him."

"Certainly I will have a few words with him," Huitt replied. "If I find him in the condition you say, I shall be obliged to speak my mind. If there is one thing I dislike more than another, it is any evidences about the bank of insobriety on the part of our customers. Give me five minutes, Churchill. At the end of that time I shall ring my bell and you can bring him in yourself. Until then, try to keep him away from any one else. Sit with him in the small reception room."

"Very good, sir."

The young man hurried out. With incredible swiftness of movement, Huitt made one or two preparations before pressing the bell. When Mr. Roland Martin blundered into the room he found the bank manager seated as his table, an immutable figure, writing rapidly.

Disheveled Appearance.

"Mr Martin, sir," Churchill announced.

Mr. Martin did not present a prepossing appearance. He was untidy, unbrushed and his linen needed attention.

"Look here, Huitt," he blustered. "What's the meaning of these stupid figures they keep on giving me as my balance? I have not drawn a check for a week, and I have £93,000 lying here and £12,000 in War Savings certificates. Are your clerks all drunk that they treat me like an idiot?"

Mr. Huitt laid down his pen carefully and sat upright in his chair.

"You can leave us, Churchill," he said. "If I ring, you will know what it is that I want."

The young man hesitated. He was a football player himself, and to him Mr. Huitt was an impossibly unathletic figure.

Everything about his visitor denoted trouble. Mr. Huitt repeated his gesture, however, and there was something about his manner which forbade hesitation. The door was closed.

Strange Situation.

"Mr. Martin," the bank manager began very quietly. "I am going to speak to you as a friend and a neighbor. You have had too much to drink. You are not in a fit condition to be going out alone.

Mr. Martin seemed staggered.

"What the hell business is that of yours, Huitt?" he demanded. "If I am upset, it is not with drink—at least, not altogether. It is your fools of clerks. Can you believe it? They want to tell me that I took £90,000 out of the bank yesterday and £10,000 worth of War Savings certificates! What's the meaning of it? You know well enough I did nothing of the sort."

"Mr. Martin," the other begged, "don't you think it would be wise if you were to remember that you are speaeking to the representative of one of the wealthiest banks in the world? No one wants your bonds or your little driblets of money."

"Then where are they?" Mr. Martin asked bluntly.

Mr. Huitt pointed to a piece of mahogany furniture at the farther end of the room.

"I will tell you everything you want to know in due course," he said, "and you will find it quite satisfactory. I will not talk to you, however, while you are in this condition. Lift up the lid of that portable lavatory there, pour out some water, bathe your head and brush your hair. You had better tie your tie over again, while you are about it. As soon as you are presentable, I will talk to you."

Assurance Given.

Muttering to himself, Martin crossed the room, drew up the lid of the lavatory with a bang and poured out some water. Mr. Huitt slipped over the floor with noiseless feet and did what seemed to be, under the circumstances, a somewhat foolish thing. He locked the door and returned to his place. He was seated there when his visitor, looking slightly more respectable, threw a towel into the corner and staggered back.

"Draw your chair up to the table," Mr. Huitt invited. "First, let me tell you this. Your War Savings certificates are, of course, being in the charge of Messrs. Barton & Co., perfectly safe."

"Then why arn't they on this list?"

"Because," Mr. Huitt explained gently, "bearer securities are kept in a different vault and are looked after by another set of clerks."

Mr. Martin was silent for a moment. The bank manager's eyes seemed fixed upon a certain part of his waistcoat. He became so conscious of the gaze that he flicked the place impatiently with his fingers.

Shot Fired.

"What's wrong with me, anyway?" Martin demanded.

"You spilt a little water over your chest. Nothing of any consequence," Mr. Huitt observed. "Now wait, please."

He opened the third and most sacred of the drawers in his writing table. As he stooped, he twisted a handkerchief lightly round his hand. When he straightened himself, there was no time for his visitor to do more than open his mouth. There was no time for a single cry, no time for the faintest movement. The sense of sight was the only one which seemed still active in the doomed man. He saw something very dull and ugly pointed straight at his waistcoat!

There was a little stab of flame, a sound no louder than that made by a child's popgun and a strange pain in Mr. Martin's heart. He uttered a little gurgling cry, scarcely audible, but he felt the life passing out of his body before his lips could close again. He collapsed in the chair and sprawled over its side—a limp, inert mass.

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To be continued tomorrow.

Capital Kitchen

These Recipes Will Aid in Making Halloween Party a Success.

By Susan Mills.

Are you planning a Halloween party? If so, here are a couple of colorful and delicious recipes that ought to help make your party a success:

Jack-o'-Lantern Ring.

1 package orange-flavored gelatin
1 pint warm water
Dried currants
3 halves canned apricots, drained
8 marshmallows, flattened slightly

Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Pour one-half inch layer in ring mold and chill. Press currants into rounded side of each apricot half to make eyes, nose and mouth of jack-o'-lantern face. When gelatin is firm, arrange apricots around sides of mold, face out. Place a marshmallow behind each apricot to hold it in place; then fill mold with remaining slightly thickened gelatin. Chill until firm. Unmold. Pile whipped cream in certer of mold, if desired. Serves eight.

Orange Prune Cheese Salad.

¼ cup cold water
1 envelope graulated gelatin
Sprinkle gelatin over cold water in bowl. Add:
1-3 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup hot water

Stir until dissolved. Add:
½ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Rinse flat pan in cold water and pour in jelly to the depth of about one-half inch, and allow to congeal. On this jelly place:
6 slices orange under
6 cooked prunes stuffed with
6 tablespoons cottage or cream cheese

Cover with remaining orange jelly which has been cooled and allowed to congeal somewhat. Chill. Cut in squares and serve on lettuce with garnish of mayonnaise. Serves six.

D. C. Women Pilots Will Be Hostesses

Bombs will drop and parachutes will fall over College Park Airport Sunday afternoon, October 14, when the Washington Women Pilots Association is hostess to the first annual women's air meet.

Women fliers from all over the United States have been invited to take part in the event. Helen Richey, of Pittsburgh, winner of endurance flights, has sent word she will participate in the contests. Viola Gentry and Margaret Cooper, of New York, also are expected to attend. The latter is president of the ninety-niners of New York, an organization of women pilots.

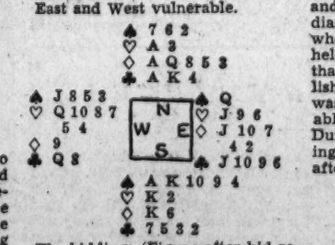
Culbertson on Bridge

1191.

A Natural Squeeze.

Some squeezes are carefully planned, and depend for their success on some such spectacular preliminary as a Vienna Coup. Others, however, develop so naturally in the ordinary course of events that, after other methods fail, there they are, staring declarer in the face. In today's hand, South had two possible ways to make his contract, but it was unnecessary up to the eighth trick for him to make any choice between them, and by that time it was so obvious which one had any chance of success that his selection was like that of a starving man concerning whether or not to accept sustenance.

South, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.



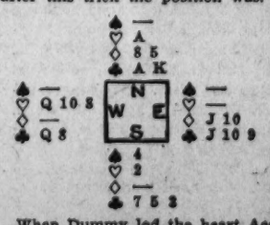
The bidding: (Figure after bid refers to numbered explanatory paragraph.)

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	3◇	Pass
3♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
5NT	Pass	6♠ (1)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—South's five-notrump response having shown the spade Ace and the King of spades and diamonds, and the rebid of spades having shown at least a five-card suit, North feels that a Small Slam contract in spades is quite safe.

West opened the diamond nine, which South won with his King. South now had two alternative lines of play: He could make his contract by leading out trumps and then establishing the fifth diamond if West's lead was from a doubleton; but if West had a singleton diamond, this method would fail—the establishment of the diamond suit by straightforward means would be impossible, and the squeeze the only resort. In either case, however, the preliminary play would be the same—to draw trumps and then attack the diamonds.

South played the Ace, King and Ten of spades. West won with the Jack and returned a heart, which South won with the King. South now led the spade nine, drawing West's last trump, and on this Dummy discarded the club four. East in the meantime had parted with three hearts, including the one he played on his partner's lead of that suit, and one club. Now South led to the diamond Ace, and it became clear when West discarded that East had held originally five diamonds and that the suit could not be established by a ruff. Therefore there was only one line of play available—the squeeze. So South led Dummy's diamond Queen, discarding a club from his own hand; and after this trick the position was:



When Dummy led the heart Ace, East was squeezed; if he discarded a diamond, South would ruff a diamond and return the lead to Dummy by means of the club suit to cash the established diamond eight; if East discarded a club, Dummy's Ace and King would first be played, and then South would ruff himself into the lead to cash the club seven. The spade trick was therefore the only trick South lost.

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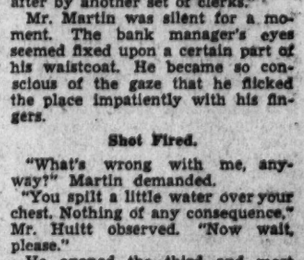
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Women Certain to Win in November Elections, Running on All Tickets for Many Posts

New Hampshire Crafts League Creates Work

Visitor Tells How 1,800 Make Articles From Native Materials.

HOW MANY women, and a few men, of New Hampshire, take the native materials they find at their finger tips and fashion from them attractive, salable articles was related recently by Miss Jessie Doe, a visitor to the Capital.

Miss Doe, who is one of the 12 members of The League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts, came to Washington to speak at one of the last-day sessions of the Twentieth National Recreation Congress.

Over 1,800 men and women in the small towns and rural sections are now engaged in making products which they sell to the thousands of tourists who flock to New Hampshire during the summer months, Miss Doe said. They work at their arts and crafts during the long winter, when they can not work in the fields, and thus supplement their meager incomes.

"But not only do they increase their incomes," Miss Doe hastened to add, "but what is just as important, they experience the joy of creating beautiful things. They know the happiness of making something somebody wants."

Origin of League.

The League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts had its beginning several years ago when Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, who lived in Boston but spent her Summers in Sandwich, N. H., became interested in the people of small incomes there and started a group called the Sandwich Home Industries. This group was organized to make articles out of New Hampshire materials and to sell them to summer visitors.

The scheme was so successful that Gov. John G. Winant appointed in 1931 a commission, with Mrs. Coolidge as chairman, to study the possibilities of making the movement statewide. In 1932 the commission formed the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts and Frank A. Staples, a trained designer, was employed as director.

Now there are over 30 different arts and crafts groups in various parts of the State with the membership nearing the 2,000 mark.

Anything that is hand-made by New Hampshire people is eligible for the shops and fair, provided it comes up to a standard set by juries the members of which are kept secret.

Group Concentrates on Sheep.

In Sandwich the women concentrate on sheep. They do everything with sheep from raising them to weaving the wool into cloth.

In another part of the state is a group that makes pottery. It is fashioned entirely from native clay, even the glazes being made from New Hampshire products.

Other groups do woodwork, using chiefly the native pine and maple. They make furniture of all kinds, one group having furnished completely a summer cottage. They also make candle sticks, book ends, hanging shelves, small figures and other articles. One man takes pictures of dogs and mounts them on wood. A girl, who labors in the fields during planting and harvesting seasons, carves dolls out of sticks of stove wood and sells them by the dozens.

Whittles Oxen Teams.

A man who has lost his legs and lives at the poor farm whittles teams of oxen that, according to Miss Doe, "are very nice." When the man entered the poor farm, he never expected to be able to make another dollar. He was absolutely down and out. But when his talent for carving was discovered, it was given direction and now he sells a great many carved pieces.

One New Hampshire group makes ash baskets. They cut down the tress, beat out the ash and fashion it into baskets that have a ready sale.

Though they do not use native materials, the blacksmiths in the State are doing most interesting work under the guidance of the League. Having no more horses to shoe they are using their anvils to make andirons, fire sets, tea kettles, flower brackets, hinges and hooks. Other craftsmen are working in pewter and copper.

Strictly Speaking

Of Famous Men.

1. What type of artist was George Cruikshank?
2. Who was Genghis Khan?
3. What was Pestalozzi's nationality and in what field was he noted?
4. Where is the accent in *Savonarola*?
5. Who was Anton Dvorak and how is his name pronounced?

Answers Here.

1. A caricaturist. Pronounced CROOK-shank (short "a").
2. Genghis or Jenghiz Khan (JEN-giz KAHN) was a Mongol conqueror who lived in the thirteenth century.
3. Johann Heinrich Pestalozzi (PES-ta-LOT-see) was a Swiss reformer in education.
4. On the fourth syllable. The Anglicized pronunciation of this name is Sav-o-na-ROE-lá (the first "a" is short, the others are as in "ask"). The Italian pronunciation is Sah-voe-nah-ROE-lah.
5. Anton Dvorak was a Bohemian composer. His name is pronounced AHN-ton DVOR-zhak (the "o" is long; the "a" as in "father").

Current Versemakers On Parnassus

Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

Well-Worn Metaphor.

HOW MANY times has smoke been called a veil?
As many times as mist! And yet they lie
Like veils, like nothing else, drifting and pale
Across the half-seen, warm, inscrutable sky.
And though the metaphor be worn, the words,
Close to the verity as seed to pod,
Yet have the power to wing my thoughts like birds
Past veils of mist and veils of sky, to God.

MAY WILLIAMS WARD.

* * * *

From COMMONWEAL. Mrs. Ward is one of the most outstanding poets in Kansas.

Lilacs for Remembrance.

ENDURE
The farm? Oh, no.
He left, and now he hears
All day the deafening grind of mill
Machines.

His wife
Can take her ease
In these few rooms . . . the boys
Don't have so far to go to school,
He says.

And yet
On Sunday drives
He passes lilac clumps—
No backward looks, lest they recall
Too much.

IRENE SHIRLEY MORAN.

* * * *

First published in L'ALOUETTE, a magazine of verse, this poem was reprinted in THE LITERARY DIGEST. Mrs. Moran lives in Rockland, Me. She is the wife of Representative Edward C. Moran.

Beauty Enough.

OSEAGIRT pine,
Are you not beauty
Enough
At the end of the dune,
Without tipping your boughs
With stars,
And your height
With a crescent moon?

LE BARON COOKE.

* * * *

From CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

Telling the Bees.

NOW I HAVE told you, bees, go follow
The way of the wind, the flight of the swallow;

Whisper the flowers he loved so well,
Gone is the music, stilled the bell.

Linger long by the woodland ways,
And the lillied swamp where the heron stays;

Pause by the stream where the ferns uncoil,
And the snail slips over the cinquefoil;

By the new-ploughed field where his hand was set,
And the silver spring that his lips have wet.

Honey is good and life is sweeter,
Wings are swift, but death is fleeter.

Over the woods and fields a shadow,
Touching the uplands, sweeping the meadow.

This be the end of song, and singing,
Death and the bees, winging . . . winging. . . .

CATHERINE CATE COBLENTZ.

* * * *

From SILHOUETTES.

Against the Dark.

AND THESE are all: wind-pillared hill, larks keeping
Their choral watch, a night mist like a wraith
Climbing the height, and through the mist sharp slipping
Javelins of the moon, with lovely death
Spilled where they slay. And these are all to show
The place that blossomed but a dawn ago.
You were then, then: you, like a wind-sprung flower,
Danced on the hill, while dawn stood quiet to see;
Danced like a rain of petals, like sun-fire,
Danced to the lesser loveliness of day.
Now these are all: mist, and a lonely lark
Crying against the hill, against the dark.

BENJAMIN MUSSER.

* * * *

From BETTER VERSE. Mr. Musser, who was recently appointed Poet Laureate of New Jersey, spends his winters in Washington. He is the author of 30 volumes of verse.

Fantasy.

(To Catherine Cate Coblentz)

KATHE SEES weird visions pass
In an ancient crystal glass.

Sees old myths and legends creep
From the dark tomes where they sleep.

Daringly she takes a change
On their ghostly arrogance,

Wakes them with a cryptic touch,
Feels them stealing close to clutch

Her sense of fine security . . .
Now Kathe keeps strange company.

ANNE ROBINSON.

* * * *

From SILHOUETTES. The "Kathe" in this poem is accented on the last syllable. Both Miss Robinson and Mrs. Coblentz live in Washington. They edited CARILLON.

Women are expected to make further inroads on Congress this fall. Above is Mrs. Natalie F. Couch, Republican candidate for Congressman at large from New York, and one of 18 feminine aspirants for Congressional seats.

Mrs. Caroline O'Day, left, is Democratic candidate for Congressman at large from New York, and Mrs. Annie Devereux Mills, above, is Democratic candidate for member of Congress from Madison County, N. Y. Both are active in civic and health work.

Women Held Equal to Men By Russians

Girl on the Tractor or in the Fields Becomes New Heroine.

(This is the last of a series of six articles in which foreign bureaus of the Associated Press have described the status of feminism in many lands.)

MOSCOW, Oct. 7 (AP).—Stalin is exerting as much effort to get women out of the kitchen as Hitler is to keep them in.

The colossal Russian experiment has taken women away from the firesides and has plumped them with little ceremony into the world of affairs.

So today:

Half of the 70,000 mud-spattered persons digging out Moscow's new subway system are women.

The managers of 6,000 collective farms are women.

Pauline Zhemchuzhina was decorated with the Order of Lenin, because she made a profit of 220,000,000 rubles for the Soviet government with her soap and perfume trust.

New Heroines Appear.

A new literature is growing up around a new heroine—the girl on the tractor, or the woman who worked in the fields so well that she won a better prize than her husband.

These revolutionary changes, which have torn women out of thousands of years of tradition, are strictly in line with the contention of Lenin that the masses could not be enlisted in politics unless women were enrolled in the party and given full rights. He believed that, in addition to being treated ruthlessly by old government systems, women were "home slaves."

Now there are more than 7,000,000 employed in Soviet industries. More than 12,000,000 children are being cared for in nurseries, so that mothers may be free to labor in industries designed to advance a classless society.

More than 16 per cent of the members of the Russian Communist party are women, and more than 400,000 women are members of Soviets and executive committees.

In Industry and Schools.

Ten per cent of the engineers in all industries are women. One-third of the students in all higher educational institutions are women, and in medical schools women constitute 75 per cent of the student bodies.

Stalin has been insistent that women shall enjoy absolute equality on all collective farms, and in their organization women may hold all offices. There are at present more than 200,000 collective farms, and on all of them are women who could manage them competently if military necessity obliged men to bear arms.

Women have been scattered among industries essential to successful prosecution of a war. In the oil, mining and metallurgical industries their employment at first was opposed vigorously by men workers and officials, but the resistance is vanishing.

Eighteen Are Candidates For Congressional Seats

Two Are Battling in New York for the Office of Representative at Large; Mrs. Larger Seeks Governorship of North Dakota.

By Mary Greener Kelly.

WHICHEVER way the political winds blow in November, they'll sweep women into National and State office with numerical vengeance. With women appearing on every ticket, for every important office on the list, results can not but be bright from the feminist viewpoint.

Eighteen new women have joined forces with the six renominated incumbents in laying seige to Congressional fields. So intent are they in getting places that some of them, not backed by the major parties, have invented their own tickets in order to land their names on the ballot. From present indications it looks as if the feminine personnel in Congress will be increased by at least two or three new members.

Of the 18 Congressional aspirants, one woman, Rebecca Grecht, Communist, of New Jersey, is out for a Senate seat. Staging a real battle, she hopes to share honors with Arkansas' Hattie Carraway, who still has four years to serve on her present term. Only one woman looms for the gubernatorial post, while two appear for the office of secretary of state, two for state treasurer, one for commissioner of charities and corrections, and the largest number in history for places in State legislatures.

Two Seek Same Post.

Two women, political rivals, will add glamor to the New York State battle for Representative at large in November.

Natalie F. Couch, Republican candidate, graduate of the Fordham Law School, has a personality and achievement record to be coped with. Former personal secretary to Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins, Miss Couch is widely known and respected in legal as well as political circles. Active in Republican affairs for several years, she served as vice chairman of the Rockland County Republican committee, trustee of the village of Grand View and corresponding secretary of the Women's National Republican Club. She is also a member of the platform committee of the Republican State committee.

Her Democratic rival is Mrs. Caroline O'Day, widowed mother of three children and long-time "chum" of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has accomplished much in the fields of social service and education as well as in politics.

Embarking on an artistic career that reached its climax when her paintings were exhibited in the Paris salons, Mrs. O'Day, upon the death of her husband, Daniel O'Day, prominent Standard Oil official, 12 years ago, turned wholeheartedly to the field of social service.

She has served as commissioner on the State board of social welfare, director of the new school for social research in New York City, vice chairman of the New York Consumers League, vice leader of the League of Women Voters in Westchester County, director of the National Bank of Rye, N. Y.; staff member of the Valkill Furniture Shop, operated in the interest of unemployment relief.

Pride and joy of the Republicans in the field of district Congressmen is Miss Gertrude Jones, of Findlay, Ohio, who won the Republican nomination over the heads of prominent masculine contestants. An early worker for woman suffrage, Miss Jones has been active in Republican circles since women were given the ballot.

Active in Health Work.

No less enthusiastic are Democratic feminine politicians over their "new recruit," Mrs. Annie Devereux Mills, candidate for Congress from Madison County, N. Y. Mrs. Mills blossomed into political prominence via hospitalization and health work, having served as a member of the board of visitors on several of the State institutions.

With the exception of the voluntary withdrawal of Mrs. Clark, of New York, feminine incumbency, so far as the Congressional field is concerned, came through the primaries intact. Florence Kahn, of California; Isabella Greenway, of Arizona; Virginia Jenckes, of Indiana; Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts; Mary Norton, of New Jersey, and Kathryn O'Loughlin McCarthy, of Kansas, rolled up larger majorities than ever before.

Political evolution being what it is, it is not entirely improbable that third and fourth parties may add to the feminine roster in Congress this year. In the State of New Jersey is Mildred C. Bopp, being urged as the white hope of the Socialist-Labor party, and Lillian Andrews and Rebecca Grecht, representing two different districts in the Communist party.

Take lead in States.

In State politics women have made their strength felt to a tremendous degree.

Topping feminine ambitions for State office is that of Mrs. William Langer, only woman candidate for Governor. Mother of four children, petite and feminine in appearance, this Republican candidate is said to have turned an ordinarily bad break into a political asset.

The difficult office of secretary of State is now within the realm of ambitious feminine politicians. Mrs. Alex Miller (Democrat), of Iowa, is asking a second term. Standing on her record of having wiped out a State deficit of more than $180,000 during her first term, and having inaugurated a State highway safety system that has caught National fancy, Mrs. Miller, former supreme president of P. E. O., won her party's nomination without half trying.

Another Seeks Office.

Another potential feminine secretary of State is Mrs. Henry Pulscher, of Fargo, N. Dak., who, instead of attempting to fight the Langer regime in her State, is basing her campaign on New Deal principles.

State treasurer, an office long believed beyond the mathematical comprehension of women, is also being stormed by feminine campaigners. Myrtle P. Enking, who served one term in Idaho, is being opposed for the office this year by Margaret Ward, Republican candidate; while Myrtle Morrison, incumbent of South Dakota, recently won the Democratic nomination for reelection over two men candidates.

In Oklahoma, where the feminine political field is still comparatively uncultivated, Mrs. Mabel Basset, smiling grandmother, has recently achieved the reputation of being the State's champion vote-getter, having rolled up a larger majority in the primaries than that polled by any other candidate. Her field is commissioner of charities and corrections, an office she has filled with outstanding success for the past 12 years.

Rayma McCallister, only woman on the Republican ticket in the same State, won her party's nomination for clerk of the Supreme Court over the heads of numerous male aspirants.

What Today Means

"Libra."

IF OCTOBER 8 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m., from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a. m., from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., and from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

On this October 8 you might be faced with a difficult situation involving finances. A thoroughly satisfactory adjustment may be made if you face the situation with frank and honest statements and refrain from resorting to subterfuge or promises that might be questioned as to your ability to fulfill them. Straightforward dealings in both business and social matters will achieve far more on this date than insincerity or bluff.

You may meet a man who is inclined to think it is smart to scoff at ideals and thoughts held sacred by many of his friends, possibly yourself included. It will be good judgment not to argue or discuss your individual ideas with a man whose brain is so lopsided that you will be only wasting energy to try getting it on a level plane of right thinking. There should be a decided improvement in business prospects on this October 8 with the strong probability of money being made.

If a woman and October 8 is your natal day, you will be much happier if you overcome any tendency to attaching too much importance to the opinion of other people. Your naturally cheerful disposition requires companionship, so you should take a very active part in social life.

Your ability to be able to adjust yourself readily to various types of people should assure popularity.

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Little Details Aid Women's Beauty Quest

Washing of Powder Puffs, Combs and Brushes Important.

By Frances Mangum.

THE old woman who lived in a shoe has little on hundreds of women today who literally live in their shoes.

They're up early snatching a hasty breakfast, and hurrying to the office. Late in the afternoon they leave and there's a cocktail party, dinner, dancing, the theater and dozens of such amusements to keep them going until past midnight. With all this round of bustling hither, thither and yon, they frequently neglect the small beauty details which mean so much.

Every woman should have a list of things that some time or other during the week she should remember to do. It might read:

1. Brush may hair on an average of 600 strokes a week.
2. Wash my comb and brush every few days.
3. Pat a stimulating lotion or cream into my skin every four or five days.
4. Cream the elbows several times a week.
5. Rub cream into the hands as often as possible to keep them soft and white.
6. Wash my powder puff every four or five days.
7. Massage my scalp with a hair tonic once a week.
8. Brush my lashes every night and morning to make them grow and retain their luster.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Women Readers Ask Date Concerning Local Study Club.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Will you please give me some information about the Delphians' club for women, and it's address?

I thank you in anticipation of the courtesy and remain,

G. R. P.

* * * *

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I should greatly appreciate your courtesy in furnishing me with the address of the Delphian Society. It is not to be found in the city directory.

I am in the same boat as the reader who signed herself "Impossible," and should love to join this group.

I hope some time some one will start a "Strangers' Club" in Washington, for there is crying need in this city for such a club. Why is it that clubs do not advertise for members? MRS. E. D.

* * * *

DEAR G. R. P. and MRS. E. D.: The Delphian Society, I am told, is a study group which offers a six years' course of study in history, art and drama. The District of Columbia organization has nine chapters. The secretary of the District group, Mrs. Eleanor Wilson, at the present time, is making a tour of Southern States, organizing post-graduate groups. The assistant secretary, Mrs. Margaret Fuller, however, lives at 2127 California street, and may be reached by telephoning Potomac 0047.

She can give you detailed information regarding the organization and its membership requirements. I understand the membership list is rather restricted and carefully chosen, but that it is quite in order for candidates to present a petition for membership. M. H.

Paging "Just Lonely."

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I should like very much to meet the lady who signed herself "Just Lonely," in your column of September 22. I, too, live alone in an apartment and know what it is to have that forlorn feeling.

Could you suggest how we might become acquainted? I shall be glad to furnish any necessary information. FORLORN.

* * * *

DEAR FORLORN: Perhaps your letter may catch the eye of "Just Lonely," whose address I do not have. If she wishes to avail herself of your invitation to friendship, she may take the initiative. M. H.

Witchcraft Still Practiced.

"Spells" to make cats jump backward and hens lay cracked eggs are as much in demand in Wales as in African jungles, according to Prof. F. H. Melland, of Northern Rhodesia. His plans for stamping out witchcraft include the registering and licensing of all bona fide witch doctors. He would also draw up a code with them so they could know just what they could do and could not do.

Precedence Still Serious D. C. Problem

Where to Seat Widows of Former Presidents Is Open Question.

(Associated Press.)

THIS CAPITAL, scene of many a social precedence controversy, still has an open protocol question—where to put former Presidents' widows.

There's no definite State Department ruling on where they shall sit at the official dinner tables. The result is that they mostly don't.

They shine instead at ladies' luncheons and at teas—and as honor guests at mixed dinners where none who might "rank" them are invited.

The popular Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, much dined as wife of the Vice President before she held first rank as President's wife, has never set foot in Washington since she left the White House.

This was not for lack of the urge to travel outside of New England, for she has visited in North Carolina, much farther below the Mason-Dixon line than the Capital.

Mrs. Wilson Co-hostess.

For the ever-in-demand Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who has long lived here, the term "co-hostess" seems to have been especially coined. Suppose a "Cabinet wife" wishes to honor Mrs. Wilson. Though the hostess might wish to have Mrs. Wilson as an honor guest sitting at her right, she makes her "cohostess" for protocol's sake. Then the former President's wife sits across the table from the "Cabinet hostess," in the midst of the present-day official scene. The first two highest ranking guests sit at either side of the hostess, and the next two on either side of the co-hostess, the rest ranging in order of precedence, a balance nicely meeting all protocol exigencies.

The "co-hostess" cataloguing has also come to Mrs. William Howard Taft since the death of her husband, the former President and Chief Justice. For many of the years after she left the White House she enjoyed, of course, her husband's Chief Justice rating on the social scene.

White House Involved.

On at least one historic occasion, this question of rank of former Presidents' widows came up in the White House itself, and was not settled to the satisfaction of all. Before her marriage to a Yale professor, Mrs. Grover Cleveland, who had been a White House mistress, and the second Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, married after her husband left office, were dined together at the White House. Mrs. Cleveland got high rank, Mrs. Harrison did not. Some criticism followed.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt was an honored guest at the White House at the time of Herbert Hoover's nomination notification ceremonies, in August 1932, and was accorded highest spot in the limelight. But no "official entertaining" was done for her, though she was guest at a garden party.

The judgment of the Protocol Department is that a Presidential widow's ranking should be "very high" since "a former President is right up with the President and Vice President."

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WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1934

G. O. P. Lags On Harmony In Maryland

Democrats With Ritchie Show Most Gains in Unity.

Nice's Enemies in G.O.P. Primary Maintain Silence Now.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

As the battle lines are drawn for a terrific clash in the Maryland gubernatorial fight, it is clear the Democrats under the leadership of Governor Albert C. Ritchie have made more progress in consolidating their forces and harmonizing intra-party difficulties than have the Republicans under their standard bearer, Harry W. Nice.

The discord within the Democratic party, which held the center of the stage during the summer and played its part in the September primary, has almost disappeared, at least on the surface. But there is no evidence the Republican wounds have been healed.

Dr. Charles H. Conley, of Frederick, who opposed Gov. Ritchie in the primary, has not yet thrown his arms around the gubernatorial neck nor has he said that no matter how bad a fifth term for Gov. Ritchie may be for the State, it would be better than a Republican regime—the usual stock line used by politicians in their partisanship to save their faces.

Opposition Symbol.

But Dr. Conley personally has never been important on the Maryland political scene. While he remained the opponent of Gov. Ritchie he symbolized all the Ritchie opposition and the 90,000 votes he received in the primary were marshaled largely by local leaders who wished to show their disapproval of the Governor.

Many of the Conley supporters have openly announced their acceptance of Gov. Ritchie. So have other Democratic leaders who at one time or another undertook to block the Governor's fifth-term aspirations. Senator Millard E. Tydings, who led the abortive movement for George L. Radcliffe, has unqualifiedly climbed into the Ritchie band wagon and is making speeches throughout the State urging the Governor's reelection.

Mayor Howard W. Jackson, the first Democrat to challenge the fifth-term trend, likewise has become an active Ritchie campaigner. The Tydings and Jackson lieutenants also have fallen into line, the latest to come over being Gilbert A. Daily, South Baltimore leader and Senator Tydings' chief adviser on the distribution of Federal patronage.

To these men politics is a practical matter and while their judgment may be confirmed by the defeat of Gov. Ritchie this fall, it would be a serious blow to their own standing. Mayor Jackson still aspires to succeed himself next spring in the Baltimore City Hall and Senator Tydings has his eye on 1938, when he must come up for reelection.

G. O. P. Victory Effects.

A Republican victory this fall would mean a great weakening of the Democratic machine. The Republicans would then get the plums of State patronage, they would control the election machinery and the spending of relief and road building funds. Briefly, a Republican victory this fall would make it much harder for every Democrat seeking office during the next four years.

Such considerations, of course, have no effect on the independent voters who dislike Gov. Ritchie. Nor do they move such anti-Ritchie party organizations as the Quinn faction in Somerset County and the Coad faction in St. Marys County. They have been out in the cold, politically speaking, for a long time, so they have nothing to lose by a Nice victory.

So much for the Democratic situation. Mr. Nice's opponents in the Republican primary have been strikingly silent since he was declared the party nominee. The refusal of former State Chairman Galen L. Tait to accept chairmanship of a steering committee was Mr. Nice's first rebuff in his efforts to bring harmony.

Moreover Mr. Tait, who did not take sides in the primary, refuses to remain silent. He has assailed the party standard bearer as dictatorial and revengeful and as being dominated by former Senator O. E. Weller—and he has taken none of that back.

Against New Deal.

Mr. Tait has gone further and indicated that he, for one, will not subscribe to the Republican platform if it is to be interpreted as approving even the spending side of the New Deal. Mr. Tait insists the Republicans of Maryland are opposed to what President Roosevelt is doing and that not even Mr. Nice can make them New Dealers.

Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough and H. Webster Smith, who opposed Mr. Nice in the primary, have shown no enthusiasm for Mr. Nice. Both pride themselves on being "good Republicans" and in time they will indorse Mr. Nice, but they are not expected to take an active part in the campaign.

This is the situation as the curtain is about to rise on the beginning of hostilities. During the next two weeks the battle will be warm but not hot. Mr. Nice will sound out Gov. Ritchie and the latter will fire back. But in the last two weeks of the campaign the fireworks are expected to become spectacular.

Head Manassas Junior League

Post Staff Photo.

Manassas (Va.) High School Junior League has reorganized for the current session. Officers elected include, left to right, John Waters, vice president; Irma Ball, secretary-treasurer, and Mary Curell Pattie, president.

Prizes Awarded In Flower Show At Martinsburg

Shenandoah Dahlia Club Holds Second Yearly Exhibition.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 7 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hockenberry, J. Edward Hockenberry, A. C. Zimmerman, Thomas J. VanMetre, Mrs. T. J. McCarthy, Mrs. W. S. Jolliffe, Mrs. P. W. Leiter, Mrs. F. J. Schneiderhan and Robert Clohan were among the principal prize-winners at the second annual show of the Shenandoah Valley Dahlia Club, which was completed in city hall here last night.

More than 200 entries were made, and several hundred flower enthusiasts inspected the exhibit during the two-day showing. The dahlias and other garden flowers shown were especially pretty this year because of a favorable growing season, sponsors said.

The prize-winners included:

Best 1934 seedling premium—First, T. H. VanMetre; second, A. C. Zimmerman.
Best undisseminated dahlia grown from a tuber from seed—Mrs. Edward Hockenberry.
Best 12 dahlias, formal and informal variety—First and second, Edward Hockenberry; third, Guy Mason.
Best 12 dahlias, any kind—Edward Hockenberry.
Best 12 cactus, any kind—First, Guy Mason; second, A. C. Zimmerman.
Best 12 balls—First, Guy Mason; second, Mrs. Edward Hockenberry.
Best 12 orchid flowering dahlias—Mrs. Edward Hockenberry.
Best 12 peony dahlias—J. E. Hockenberry.
Best 12 single dahlias—Mrs. Edward Hockenberry.
Best 12 trio-toned, any variety—J. Edward Hockenberry.
Best 6 informal or formal, good stems—First, Edward Hockenberry; second, J. Edward Hockenberry; third, J. Edward Hockenberry.
Best 6 single, any color—First, Mrs. Edward Hockenberry; second, Mrs. T. J. McCarthy; third, Mrs. Edward Hockenberry.
In the single entries, prizes included: best rose—J. Edward Hockenberry; best pink, J. Thomas VanMetre; best white, A. C. Zimmerman; best autumn shade, Thomas VanMetre; best yellow, Robert Clohan; best violet, Thomas Van Metre; best flame, J. Edward Hockenberry; largest dahlia, circumference times thickness, Thomas VanMetre; dwight Morrow; smallest, Mrs. Edward Hockenberry; youngest exhibitor, Mariam Keplinger; best basket, Robert Colhan; finest exhibit, Edward Hockenberry.
In the junior club exhibits awards included: best autumn shade—John Ditto; best yellow, Sarah Lemaster; best pink, Arnold Wolford; best red, Peggie Pulliam-son; best white, Lawrence Miller; best lavender, Eugene Wright; best purple, Arnold Wolford; best vase or container, Duane McMullen, Arnold Wolford; largest dahlia, Sarah Lehmaster; smallest, Arnold Wolford, Duane McMullen, Josephine Heichi; most perfect, Arnold Wolford; best basket of 12, first, Stella Keplinger; second, John Ditto; longest stemp, Marie Landis; best freak, John Ditto; best seedlings, first and second, Sarah Lemaster; third, Leon Somers; centerpiece flowers, first, Stella Keplinger; second, June Evlin Wilson; best guinea gold, Margaret Holden.

Garden flowers awards included, best pink—Mrs. P. Wilhelm; best red, Mrs. C. M. Letts; best collection of roses in one container, Mrs. Edward Hockenberry; best table decoration, roses and other flowers, Mrs. Felix J. Schneiderhan; best container for living room, Mrs. Edward Hockenberry; best display, large flowering zinnias, one variety, Mrs. F. J. Schneiderhan; best display, large flowering zinnias mixed, Mrs. Allon Stokes; best French delphinium, Mrs. P. W. Leiter; best guinea gold, Mrs. Thomas Van Metre; most artistic arrangement marigolds, any variety, Mrs. T. J. McCarthy; best display cosmos, one variety, Mrs. P. W. Leiter; most artistic display of annuals and perennials, first, Mrs. F. J. Schneiderhan; second, Mrs. W. S. Jolliffe; most rare plant, Mrs. F. M. Stokes.

The judging was done by W. S. Giboney, Hagerstown, Md., and Benton Welshane, this city.

'Humane' Killing Of Dogs and Cats Ordered by Town

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 7 (Spl.). Dogs and cats, caught by the dog catcher, will be executed in a more human manner in the future.

The mayor and council authorized that they be killed with monoxide gas instead of by shooting.

2 Roosevelt Talks Will Be Broadcast

President Will Speak at Williamsburg, Roanoke.

President Roosevelt will be heard over the radio October 19 and 20, when he will make two public appearances in Virginia. The first day he will speak at the dedication of the Veterans' Hospital in Roanoke, and the next day he will make an address at a convocation of William and Mary College, Williamsburg, from which he will receive an honorary degree.

The Roanoke address will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Co. over its Southeast network and Columbia Broadcasting System will put the same program over its Dixie network. From Williamsburg, the President's address will be broadcast over the NBC network and the CBS Dixie hook-up.

Rev. Clifton A. Woodrum, Roanoke; Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines and Gov. George C. Peery also will be heard in the Roanoke broadcast and at Williamsburg the inaugural address of John Stewart Bryan as president of William and Mary College, also will go on the air.

Escapes Start Inquiry Into Virginia Jails

Welfare Commissioner Undertakes Survey of Conditions.

State Auditor Reports Relief Funds Are in Confusion.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 7 (AP). — A sweeping study of jails in Virginia has been started, and in Richmond this week a special grand jury will undertake to determine why two desperate, doomed gangsters were allowed to receive guns and escape from the city jail under a barrage which felled three officers.

Gangsters Robert Mais and Walter Legenza, convicted members of the tri-State gang which held up and murdered in Richmond last March E. M. Huband, Federal Reserve bank truck driver, escaped. Mais' 57-year-old mother is being held under a charge of aiding and abetting in the escape, for the grand jury which is to be called by Judge Don P. Halsey, of Lynchburg. He was designated by Gov. Peery to sit for trial Judge John L. Ingram, who said he wanted to testify before the grand jury.

The gangsters escaped September 29, and on the following Sunday, two Federal prisoners, awaiting transfer to Atlanta, escaped from the jail in Petersburg, but were later recaptured in a nearby woods.

Meanwhile, Arthur W. James, Virginia commissioner of public welfare, announced that his department already had started a study of physical conditions in the jails all over the State.

The jail breaks and subsequent developments overshadowed rumors of the necessity for a special session of the Virginia General Assembly for relief appropriations. The rumors were based primarily on statements by Federal authorities that Virginia was one of a few States making no direct appropriations for relief purposes.

Relief Expenses High.

Meanwhile State Auditor L. McCarthy Downs, after an audit of relief accounts in the State, reported to Gov. Peery that costs of relief administration in many counties prior to April 1, when the audit was started, "have been all out of proportion to the money expended for actual relief." He said prior to the first of April, this year, Federal relief funds handled in Virginia were in a state of confusion. The auditor's report showed that in April for the State as a whole, out of an average of $8.15 spent on each relief case, $5.47 went for actual relief and $2.68 for administrative costs.

Commenting on the possibility of an extra session of the General Assembly, Gov. Peery said he had not been officially informed by the FERA that Virginia's work relief program was considered unsatisfactory and that he was not in a position to say whether special leigslation would meet the demands. It was estimated that an extra session would cost in excess of $30,000.

In its October report the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, reporting for the Fifth Reserve District, said business was up to the seasonal level and crop conditions and prices indicated larger incomes for farmers during the coming year.

State Revenue Rises.

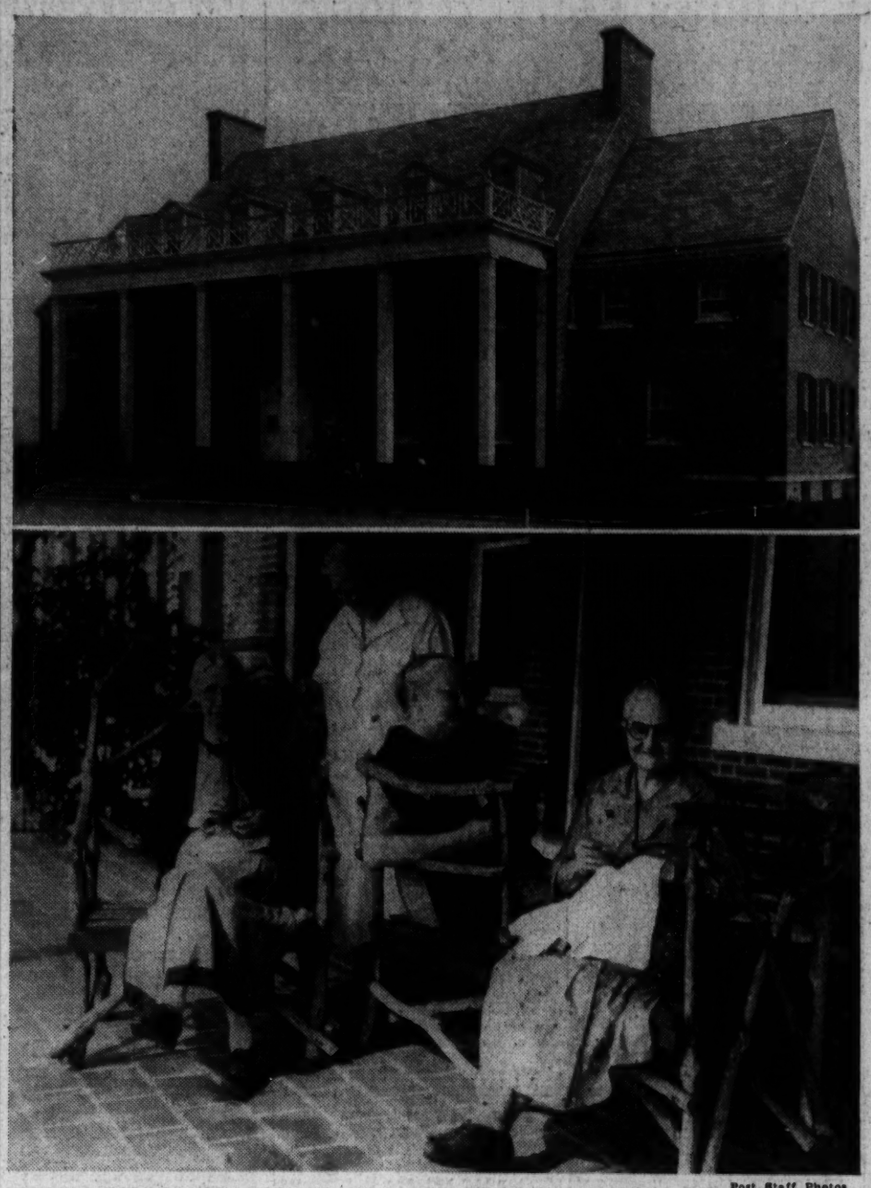
State Comptroller E. R. Combs reported a substantial increase in the State's revenue during July, the first month of the new fiscal year, as compared with the same month last year. It was boosted largely by new revenue from beer and the State monopoly on liquor, along with larger revenue from the motor vehicle fuel tax caused by a reduction in automobile licenses. It was indicated that the $1,675,000 expected from the sale of liquor by the State to bolster up the general fund would be easily made.

The Virginia Federation of Labor announced it would carry its complaints against the apprentice school of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. to NRA officials in Washington.

The federation is alleging that State and Federal funds are being used, partly in financing the school, and that the apprentices there are used on work in a manner that constitutes an evasion of NRA regulations.

Meanwhile two sections of Virginia—Roanoke and Williamsburg—are making preparations for visits by President Roosevelt. The President is scheduled to appear and speak at the dedication of a new veterans hospital at Roanoke on October 19 and to receive an honorary degree from the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg on October 20. The Williamsburg celebration will include also the inauguration of John Stewart Bryan, Richmond publisher, as president of the college, the conferring of an honorary degree upon Gov. Peery, and the opening of Duke of Gloucester street, one of the last major construction projects of the restoration of colonial Williamsburg by John D. Rockefeller, jr.

I. O. O. F. Visits State Home at Frederick



Post Staff Photos.

Members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Order of Rebekah in Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia, made their eighth annual pilgrimage to the Maryland I. O. O. F. Home at Frederick. More than 6,000 persons took part. Hedley C. Black, Baltimore, grand master of the Maryland I. O. O. F., was in charge of a program commemorating the pilgrimage. The home, shown above, was completed in 1925 at a cost of about $500,000. The home is maintained for the aged and orphans of the order. About 40 elderly persons and 60 boys and girls make their home there. Above photo shows a happy group of the elderly persons enjoying a chat on one of the sunny verandas.

Board Tells Why School Head 'Quit'

Holloway Resigned Due to 'Lack of Efficiency,' Officials Declare.

Retiring Principal Gets Pension of $3,400 Yearly for Life.

Baltimore, Oct. 7 (Spl.).—Resignation of Dr. William J. Holloway as principal of the Maryland State Normal School at Salisbury, Md., occasioned by lack of efficiency in the business management of the institution, and not by charge of any more serious nature, it was announced by the State board of education.

Dr. Holloway, who was director of the school for seven years, resigned last week after he had been suspended by the education board.

He has been sent a letter by Dr. Albert S. Cook, State superintendent of education, which says in part:

"This is to certify that no charges against your moral character, either directly of indirectly, were made at the conference of the State board of education, at the close of which you tendered your resignation."

The charge of inefficiency against Dr. Holloway involves the handling of funds deposited by students at the school. The funds paid in advance for possible property damage or loss of room keys were to be returned at the end of the scholastic year, with the damages deducted. This was not done, according to charges, and Dr. Holloway blames the bookkeeping system at the school, and the inability of registrars to make up the lists after the death of the regular registrar. He admitted he was generally responsible for the condition, but insisted he did not personally handle the funds.

Dr. Holloway said he planned to take a lengthy vacation following his retirement. He will receive an annual pension of $3,400 for life.

Wetsel's Rites Are Conducted

Harrisonburg Man Killed in Truck and Auto Crash Thursday.

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 7 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Wampler Wetsel, 22, Harrisonburg fireman, who was killed Thursday near Staunton when a seed truck he was driving collided with an automobile, were held yesterday from the Church of the Brethren.

Wetsel is survived by his mother, Mrs. D. M. Wetsel, and the following brothers and sisters: Arnold and Biedler J. Wetsel, New York City; Mrs. J. M. Miller and Mrs. M. L. Lineweaver, Jonestown, Pa.; Miss Luella Wetsel, Washington; Earl, Daniel, Ruth, Alma and Mrs. Edward Lokey, of Harrisonburg.

Mrs. Owens' Rites Held.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 7 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Mrs. Maysville J. Owens, 49, wife of Dr. Maurice E. B. Owens, who died after an illness of two years.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Miss Maysville J. Owens; three sons, Maurice E. B. Owens, jr.; Charles F. Owens and Paul C. Owens, and by one brother, Ernest Freeman, of Philadelphia.

Car Falls Over Bank, D. C. Couple Escapes

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 7 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Higgs, of 806 I street northwest, Washington, escaped serious injury this afternoon as their heavy sedan crashed through a highway guard rail and over a 20-foot embankment 5 miles north of here.

Gary Urges Air Be Maintained Free as Press

Virginia Alumni Article Says Radio Must Avoid Abuses.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 7 (Spl.). Radio broadcasting should be maintained on an equality of freedom similar to that of the American press, Hampson Gary, chairman of the broadcasting division of the Federal Communications Commission, emphasizes in a special article for the University of Virginia Alumni News.

Mr. Gary points out that while members of the commission have no powers of censorship over what is broadcast, "our responsibility will extend beyond merely saying who shall use what wave length and how. Radio is an extraordinary medium for good or ill. It must be guarded zealously against political, religious or educational abuses," he writes.

"American radio, to live, must free itself of certain abuses; I say must free itself advisedly, for that is the American spirit. We don't want to exercise bureaucratic control, we have no desire to dictate what manner of entertainment shall go on the air.

"We want the broadcasters to maintain, for the sake of their own continued existence, a clean, wholesome American attitude and balance. Good taste and common sense are the best guides. Common sense has been a pretty good guide so far, and I think that, taking into consideration all the circumstances, the broadcasters have done a good job."

Delegates Are Picked By King's Daughters

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 7 (Spl.).—Good Will Circle, King's Daughters, of Warrenton, will send Miss Florrie Sheppard and Mrs. George Arthur Vose as its delegate to the State convention in Front Royal Tuesday. Mrs. Llewellyn Wood, Warrenton, Bible chairman of the State, and Miss Edith Lee Butler, president Warrenton Circle, also will attend.

$18,980 Is Requested For Relief in Hanover

Ashland, Va., Oct. 7 (Spl.).—The Hanover County board of supervisors has requested $18,980.95 from the FERA for relief administration here during October, November and December.

The funds, if granted, will be spent through the present FERA offices here and will be partially devoted to employing "white collar" workers under the new professional and nonmanual class projects.

Hunter Imitates Bark of Squirrel; Is Killed by Pal

Harrisville, W. Va., Oct. 7 (Spl.). A sportsman's practical joke cost him his life on the George T. Layfield farm, 4 miles from here.

Orval Knott, 30, of Fairmont, member of a hunting party, hid behind a bush and barked like a squirrel.

Ernest Hashman, another Fairmont member of the party, raised his gun and blazed away at the bush, wounding Knott in the chest and neck. Knott died five minutes later.

1 Killed, 4 Hurt By Automobiles

Two of Victims at Staunton Reported in Serious Condition.

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—One person was killed and four others injured, two of them seriously, in motor accidents in and around Roanoke yesterday and last night.

James H. Hartless, 42, of Staunton, was killed, when struck by an automobile a few miles north of the city.

Hartless was walking along the highway when struck by a small coupe driven by Garland Sizer, 16, of Buchanan, State police reported. Officers said they were told by Sizer that Hartless walked into the path of the machine.

J. M. Kreger, of Roanoke, and an unidentified woman companion, were injured seriously, when their automobile struck a bank in a residential section of the city. Both were taken to a hospital.

Two others, believed to have been from Roanoke, were hurt this afternoon when their truck left the highway, slid down an embankment and struck a pole.

Rain Aids Hungry Cattle, but Delays Planting of Wheat

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 7 (Spl.). Washington County farmers' loss appears to be the Government's gain.

While heavy rains of the last month have been of tremendous benefit to grasses, upon which 720 steers from the drought-stricken areas are feeding for three months, the wet weather is concerning farmers who have been unable to get their wheat planted. Less than 10 per cent of the wheat has been sowed. Usually at this time all of it is in the ground. Cold weather would present a real problem to the wheat farmers here.

Virginia Seeks Indictment in 'Party' Killing

Grand Jury to Ponder Case Against Youth in Death of Another.

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 7 (Spl.). Commonwealth's Attorney D. Wampler Earman today said the Rockingham County grand jury, meeting here next Monday, will be asked to indict Walter Berry, 22, for first-degree murder in connection with the shooting of Gleaves Calhoun, 26, a week ago today.

Police have not revealed what evidence they have against Berry. The case baffled officers for several days because of the conflicting stories told by the 14 persons held several days for questioning.

Berry is alleged to have been jealous over the attentions Calhoun was paying to Miss Arlene Lam, 21, held as a material witness. Glenn Smith, who says he saw the shooting in front of the home of Mrs. Kirby Lam, where a party was in progress, but did not recognize the assailant, also is held as a witness.

Berry denies being at the party but the police are said to have information that he left the Lam home just before Calhoun did. Police say Berry has just completed six months in jail for shooting through the windshield of a car.

This is the first white homicide in Harrisonburg since 1922, when a man was convicted of cutting his wife's throat.

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!

Good morning! Downstairs, just inside our front door, there is a small table. On this table there is an interesting collection of leather goods. Fitted toilet cases, with accessories. Combination pipe and tobacco cases. Bridge sets. And other items. Above them stands a sign which reads, "25% Off."

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
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Clubs of Three Counties Join In Cambridge Flower Show

Dahlias to Be Featured at Two-Day Exhibit Opening Friday.

Cambridge, Md., Oct. 7 (Spl.). The garden clubs of Wicomico, Talbot and Dorchester Counties will hold a show in the Cambridge Armory Friday and Saturday. It is planned to make this the first of three exhibits to be held each year. The next will be in Salisbury, to be followed by one at Easton.

Under the direction of Mrs. Howard W. Simmons, of Cambridge, chairman, plans are being made for the decoration of the armory, which will have a rustic entrance. A tea garden, supervised by Mrs. Emerson C. Harrington, jr., also will have a rustic setting. The proceeds will be given to the Cambridge-Maryland Hospital.

Against a background of waterbush, cedar an' pine will be placed mammoth dahlias, which grow in profusion in the gardens of the three central counties of the Eastern Shore. To the person winning the largest number of ribbons in this class, George L. Radcliffe, who has a beautiful old estate in Dorchester County, will present a trophy.

Other Classes, Too.

Undoubtedly the dahlia will lead in the number of entries, but there will also be classes for roses, zinnias, verbena, snapdragons, scabiosa, hydrangeas, petunias, nasturtiums, marigolds, lantana, larkspur, gaillardia, cosmos, calendulas, cannas and asters. There will also be exhibits of wild flowers and potted plants, and there will be a small display of orchids.

Spaces, 6 by 8 feet in size, will line the sides of the armory, to represent rocleries, various types of gardens and Parent-Teacher Associations of Vienna and Cambridge will enter models of ideal playgrounds. Floor spaces have been taken by the Woman's Auxiliary of Dorchester Post, American Legion, the Woman's Club of Cambridge and the Cambridge Rotary Club. The Flower Lovers Club, composed of members living in East New Market, Secretary, Hurlock, Williamsburg, Vienna and the Fork District, will have individual exhibits.

Two Judges Named.

Judging will be by Miss Florence Mason, of Salisbury, district home demonstration agent, and W. R. Ballard, State horticulturist, of College Park.

The presidents, Mrs. Hunter R. Mann, of Salisbury; James Dixon, of Easton, and Mrs. Clay M. Webb, of Vienna, have appointed the following committees for the show:

Wicomico County—Mrs George R. Allen, chairman; Mrs. Edward McGlaughton, Mrs. R. King White, Miss Ruth Powell, Mrs. Pratt Phillips and Miss Marian Swanson, of Salisbury, and Mrs. George C. Bounds, of Hebron.
Talbot—Mrs. P. K. Wright, Mrs. Robert Henry, Mrs. Max Mullikan, Mrs. T. C. Marshon, Mrs. Bowdle Highley, Mrs. Henry Lockhard, Mrs. James Dixon, Mrs. William Starr, Mrs. Ramsey Spear, Mrs. G. O. Spence, Mrs. Ethel Holland, Miss Nellie Stevens and Mrs. Alfonso Boley.
Dorchester—Mrs. Carlton Yates, Mrs. Russell S. Davis, Mrs. Emerson C. Harrington, jr., Mrs. Howard Moore, Mrs. W. Orason Winterbottom, Mrs. Lambert Byrn, jr., Mrs. William T. Sibbet, Mrs. Frederic Hirst, Mrs. Charles E. Robertson, Mrs. Elmer Reinhard, Mrs. A. Shepherd Bayly, Mrs. Edgar A. Jones, Mrs. Frank C. Hanna, Mrs. Albert Love, Mrs. Carl L. Veach, Mrs. Daniel E. Ecker, Mrs. J. Frederick Barton and Dr. Guy Steele, of Cambridge; Mrs. E. E. Lamkin, of Vienna, and Mrs. Olin R. Higgins, of Hurlock.

Browning to Direct Little Theater Play

Winchester, Va., Oct. 7 (Spl.).—Edward P. Browning, head of the department of English at Handley High School, has been selected by the Winchester Little Theater organization to direct their fall production, "Sun Up."

Mr. Browning has been identified with the Little Theater organization since he came to Winchester in 1928. "Sun Up" is a tale of the Southern mountain folk.

Tigers Win, 3-1, as Bridges Bests Dizzy Dean; Need One for Title

Cruickshank Shoots Record-Breaking 208 to Win Capital Open

Fans 7 Men, Allows Only 7 Hits, Including Delancey's Clout in 7th; Rowe Faces P. Dean or Hallahan

Gehringer Slams One; White, Rogell Provide Fielding Gems.

By George Kirksey.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 7 (U.P.).—Strike up the band down in Smith County, Tenn. Stand up and cheer you 283 citizens of the little hamlet of Gordonsville.

For little Tommy Bridges, your pride and joy, beat the great Dizzy Dean today, 3-1, and put the Detroit Tigers out in front of the St. Louis Cardinals, three games to two, in the 1934 World Series.

The two teams moved back to Detroit tonight to finish the series, with the Tigers needing only one more victory to capture the championship.

Out-Games Dizzy.

Bridges, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, came back today before a highly partisan crowd of 38,356 and blotted out the stigma of his failure in the third game of the series. Paul Dean beat Bridges in the Tennessee boy's first World Series start, but little Tommy, packing no more than 150 pounds on his sparse frame, outpitched and out-gamed the famous Dizzy in a thrilling pitchers' duel which more than evened his score with the Dean boys of Holdenville, Okla.

Needing only one victory to win Detroit's first world championship, Manager Mickey Cochrane announced after the game that he would start his ace, Schoolboy Rowe in the sixth game at Navin Field tomorrow.

"We'll Win," He Says.

Rowe, who beat the Cards, 3-2, in the thrilling 12-inning second game, was stripped and ready to step into a shower when Cochrane called him over and asked: "How about tomorrow, Schoolboy?"

"Just where I wanted it," Schoolboy replied, "we'll win."

Manager Frankie Frisch plans to start either Paul Dean, victor in the third game, or "Wild Bill" Hallahan, southpaw, who pitched so magnificently in the second game before going out in the ninth with the score tied, 2-2.

Bridges, who was routed in four innings of the opening game here two days ago, smothered the Cardinals' slashing hitters today. He had them popping up and waving at his treacherous curve ball, which did more tricks than the Great Thurston with a rabbit.

Only Run a Homer.

The only run scored off Bridges was a circuit clout by Bill DeLancey, young St. Louis catcher, on top the roof of the right field pavilion in the seventh inning.

The Cardinals made seven hits off Bridges, but they didn't get more than one in any inning until the ninth. Through the first six innings, the Cardinals made only three hits and got only two men as far as second. Bridges struck out seven men, and did not issue a single pass. In the late innings Bridges had to pitch with all his courage and put everything in his frail frame on his deliveries.

He was in hot water in the eighth and again in the ninth, but each time he pitched his way out with the aid of a couple of great plays—one a circus catch by Jo-Jo White near the right center-field wall in the eighth and a spectacular stop and throw by Billy Rogell for the last out of the game.

Dizzy Dean, showing no ill effects from the blow which felled him yesterday when he went in as

Continued on Page 16, Column 5.

The Beaned Dean

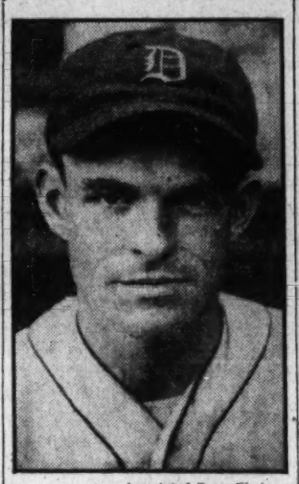
DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	E
White, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	0	1	10	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	1	1	4	1	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Rogell, ss	4	1	2	0	2	0
Greenberg, 1b	3	1	0	6	0	0
Owen, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Fox, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Bridges, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	33	3	7	27	5	0

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Martin, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	0
Rothrock, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Frisch, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Medwick, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Collins, 1b	4	0	1	5	1	0
Delancey, c	4	1	1	6	0	0
Fullis, cf	3	0	0	5	0	1
†Orsatti	1	0	0	0	0	0
Durocher, ss	2	0	1	3	2	0
*Davis	1	0	1	0	0	0
‡Whitehead, ss	0	0	0	1	0	0
J. Dean, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
‡Crawford	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carleton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	7	27	7	1

*Batted for Durocher in eighth.
†Ran for Davis in eighth.
‡Batted for Dean in eighth.
§Batted for Fullis in ninth.

Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	—3
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Runs batted in—Fox, Gehringer, Greenberg, Delancey. Earned runs—Detroit, 2; St. Louis, 1. Two-base hits—Fox, Martin. Home runs—Gehringer, Delancey. Double play—Collins to Durocher to Collins. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off J. Dean, 2 (White, Greenberg). Struck out—By Bridges, 7 (Delancey (3), Frisch, Medwick (2), J. Dean); by J. Dean, 6 (Rogell, Bridges (2), Greenberg, Fox, Owen). Hits—Off J. Dean, 6 in 3 innings; off Carleton, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By J. Dean, 1 (White). Wild pitches—Bridges. Umpires—Owens (A. L.) plate; Klem (N. L.), first base; Geisel (A. L.), second base; Reardon (N. L.), third base. Losing pitcher—J. Dean. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.



Associated Press Photo.

TOMMY BRIDGES.

Heads-up Play, Dean Tells Rogell

Mound Star Poses With Tiger Shortstop Who Beaned Him.

(By Post Staff Correspondent.)

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 7.—Complete forgiveness was asked and received by Bill Rogell from Dizzy Dean in a little pregame ceremony for the photographers. Rogell said he was sorry he beaned Dizzy with that double-play ball yesterday. "That was okay," said Dizzy. "I was just playing heads-up baseball."

The combination of Sunday and Dizzy Dean had what it took to fill the Cardinals' Park. Those 4,000 empty seats of yesterday were no more and neither were what had been the aisles.

Frankie Frisch sent Chick Fullis to center field instead of Ernie Orsatti today. Fullis may not be so fancy as Orsatti, but he doesn't make such fancy misplays, either. Orsatti's nonchalance in this series has been misplaced on a couple of occasions that required dead earnestness.

Orsatti is a scenario writer and movie actor during the winter season but he hasn't been screening so well during this world series.

Pepper Martin, who has already tied the record for the most errors by a third baseman in world series play, with at least two more games to go, was greeted with great gobs of silence from Cardinal fans when he came to bat.

The Tigers received some kind of an omen when the Cards failed to score in the second inning today. It was the first time in any of the series games that Frisch's men hadn't pushed at least one run across in the second inning.

By the time the third inning was reached Jo-Jo White was in a fair way toward threatening Babe Ruth's series record of four walks in a game. White at that point had walked twice.

A terrific thunder of applause greeted Durocher's single that opened the third for the Cardinals. But the cheers weren't meant for Durocher. It was Dizzy Dean, coming to bat next, who was the object of the ovation. That guy gets a cheer here whenever he draws a breath.

The Cards, who were trailing, 1-0, in the third, were fit to be tied when Umpire Brick Owen ruled that Jack Rothrock was out for interfering with Cochrane's throw to catch Martin stealing. Frankie Frisch rushed out from the bench to get into the argument at the plate, but not before he stopped to pick up a couple of bats for emphasis.

Goslin couldn't get his bat out of the way of one of Dean's pitches in the fourth and got an involuntary double to short left. That's one thing about baseball—a guy never knows how he'll get his next hit.

It was a strain on the eardrums in the Tigers' fourth, after Dizzy Dean, with two Tigers on base, struck out Greenberg, forced Owen to pop up and then struck out Fox. That was the daddy of all cheers. It made a thunderclap sound like a guy cracking his knuckles.

The wonder is that nobody has yet socked a home run in this ball park where the convenient stands in left and right will reach out and pluck all kinds of long fly balls. This is a pitch-and-putt course among big league ball yards.

The dugouts of the Tigers and Cardinals are well policed. The substitutes of the two teams trying to watch the ball game are getting only a broadside view of a copper's back. And they come broad out here.

Hold that paragraph about no home runs. Charley Gehringer just came to bat in the fifth and banged one over the right-field pavilion roof that was headed for St. Louis when last observed. Gehringer made that one with the count 3 and 2.

And hold that paragraph about Fullis being an improvement over Orsatti in center field. Rogell just smacked a single out there and the only thing Fullis improved was the Tigers' chances of winning. He let the ball get away from him for a two-base error.

What'd I tell you about this being a pitch-and-putt ball yard. Bill Delancey just popped a home run onto the right field pavilion for the Cards. Bridges' shut-out hopes left the park with the blow.

Umpire Owens Assailed by Frisch for 'Bad Plate Decisions.'

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—A joy-crazed band of fighting Tigers stormed into their dressing room today after conquering the Cardinals and the great Dizzy Dean, chorusing the flat prediction that the World Series would end at Detroit tomorrow in triumph for them.

They are out in front now for the first time. Leading the Cardinals, three games to two, they see victory ahead no later than tomorrow, with Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, victor in the 12-inning second game at Detroit, as the conquering pitcher.

Pressure on Cards.

"Rowe will start sure tomorrow," said Manager Mickey Cochrane. "We have the Cardinals on the run and I'm anxious to get it over. The pressure is on them now because the situation has been reversed.

"Rowe showed me the last time out that he could beat the Cardinals and there is no reason to believe he can't repeat. He's rested and ready. We are ready to snatch our fourth victory."

Praises Bridges

Then Cochrane, with a big grin on his face, launched into praise of the sturdy pitching performance of Tommy Bridges, the 155-pound bundle of nerve, muscle and bone, who held the Cardinals to seven hits, including Delancey's home run.

"It was one of the best pitching performances I've seen all season," he said. "He had a tremendous amount of smoke on his fast ball and amazing accuracy and control. His curve was breaking 3 to 4 feet. It was the best pitched game of the series and the best game of ball Tommy has pitched this year."

Rousing Reception.

Bridges is a wiry, 27-year-old Tennesseean with a reputation for being either "hot" or "cold" in the box. He has had five full seasons with the Tigers and ranked next to Rowe with 22 victories, against 11 defeats, during the last campaign. He was "hot" today, after making a bad start and being knocked out of the box in the third game and his teammates gave him a rousing reception in the clubhouse.

The Cardinals, obviously worried, and fighting mad, took their anger out in their dressing room by calling Umpire Owens names for his ruling in the second inning in declaring Rothrock out for interfering with Cochrane's throw to second base in attempting to catch Pepper Martin stealing.

Durocher Boiling.

Rothrock declared he never moved his bat and that Cochrane's throw struck it. Leo Durocher, Cardinal second baseman, was boiling.

"He's terrible," he exclaimed. "Why, when I went to him to protest he turned blue and white. His lip trembled and he wouldn't answer me. The poor guy didn't know what to say or what to do."

Manager Frisch of the Cardinals said: "Say for me that both Dean and Bridges pitched a remarkable ball game. They only should have scored one run off us today. That was Gehringer's home run. The other two were gifts. It was a tough ball game. I never complained about balls and strikes in my life, but the ones Owens called on Delancey in the last inning seemed to be so low and outside that the kid couldn't have reached them."

Packers Humbled By Detroit Lions

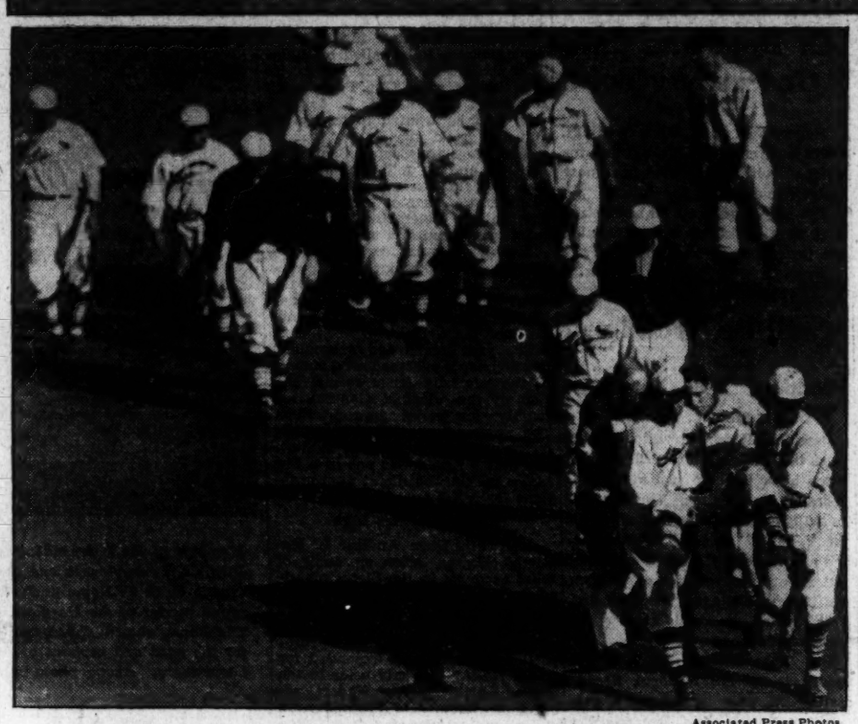
Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 7 (A.P.).—The Detroit Lions, of the National Professional Football League, kept their victory string intact today by defeating the Green Bay Packers, 3 to 0. A 54-yard place kick by Glen Presnell, quarter back, turned the trick.

The score does not show the victors' superiority. The Packer forwards were outcharged repeatedly. Fumbles gave Detroit breaks twice. Packer quick kicks lacked distance, while Detroit punts kept the Bays constantly in the hole. Green Bay's running and passing attack was smothered time and again.

Joins Frostburg Booters.

Frostburg, Md., Oct. 7 (Spl.).—Penn State College's All-American soccer player, Edward "Ebbie" Finzel, of Frostburg, who got his early training at Beall High School, has joined the Frostburg Eagles in the Allegany County League. Finzell has just returned from Scotland with Penn State's soccer eleven. He will play inside right for the Eagles.

World Series' Best Photo—Actual 'Beaning' of Dizzy Dean



Associated Press Photos.

The Cardinals' ace hurler is shown just before slumping to the ground after being struck on the head by a ball thrown by Detroit's shortstop, Rogell, in Saturday's game. Note the white spot where the ball parted Dean's hair. Below, the unconscious pitcher being carted off the field by players.

Dempsey Gets $100,000 Offer

Would Fight Firpo in '35 in Buenos Aires.

WATERLOO, Iowa, Oct. 7 (A.P.). Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, has received an offer of $100,000 to meet Luis Angel Firpo, giant Argentine, in a 15-round fight, Max Waxman, manager of the Manassas Mauler, announced here.

The fight, should it take place, would be in Buenos Aires about January 1, Waxman said, and indicated that Dempsey would have his answer ready within a week.

Firpo, who battled Dempsey for the championship in one of the greatest slugfests in boxing history, is attempting a ring comeback, Waxman said.

Dempsey, who is 39 years old, refused to say much about the offer except that he wishes to consider all angles carefully before making a decision.

Perry Defeats Budge For West Coast Title

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Fred Perry, England's world champion amateur tennis star, battled his way to a five-set victory over Donald Budge, of Oakland, today to win the Pacific Coast tournament men's singles title. The scores were 3—6, 6—4, 7—5, 1—6, 7—5.

No Likee!

Dean's Ire Nearly Gives Tigers Extra Run.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Dizzy Dean, a smart player a fine fielding pitcher, almost gave the Tigers an extra run in the fourth. When Umpire Bill Klem called Rogell safe at first on his bunt, Dizzy became so infuriated he slammed the ball into the dirt. Goslin didn't see it soon enough to race home, but he could have.

Just to prove he had no hard feeling against Rogell, who beaned him with a relay throw yesterday, Dizzy posed with the Tiger shortstop before the game. Dizzy didn't dust Rogell once, but Billy "dusted" Dizzy with two hits and scored one run.

Giants Score, 16 to 13; Harry Newman Stars

Boston, Oct. 7 (U.P.).—Quarter Back Harry Newman, scoring all but one of his team's points, led the New York Giants to a 16-to-13 victory over the Boston Redskins in a National Professional League football game before 17,000 fans here today. Three field goals and a 93-yard kick-off runback for a touchdown were Newman's contributions.

Hot Words Cost Delancey $200

Umpire Starts Off With $50 Fine, Raises It.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Bill Delancey, the 22-year-old Cardinal catcher, was fined $200 by Umpire Brick Owens, working behind the plate in today's World Series game, for making uncomplimentary remarks concerning the arbiter's ability to judge balls and strikes.

The incident was disclosed by Mickey Cochrane, Detroit manager, and occurred while Delancey was fanning on three called strikes in the ninth.

When Owens called the first strike on Delancey, according to Cochrane, the Red Bird catcher snapped out a few short cuss words, and Owens told him it would cost him a $50 fine.

"Why don't you make it $100?" Delancey yelled back.

"A hundred it is," Owens retorted.

"Make it two," Delancey screamed.

"Two it is," came back Owens.

Cochrane ended the argument by reminding Delancey he'd better keep his mouth shut or he wouldn't have any World Series check coming.

Play by Play as Tigers Win Over Cards

FIRST INNING. TIGERS—White walked, the fourth ball being outside. Cochrane flied to Medwick in short left. Gehringer lined to Fullis. Goslin grounded sharply to Frisch and was tossed out. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

FIRST INNING. CARDINALS — Martin lined a single over second base. Rothrock fouled one Cochrane behind the plate. Frisch flied deep to Fox, who made the catch a few feet in front of the pavilion wall. Medwick up. Ball, outside. Ball and Martin ran to second when the ball bounced off Cochrane's leg. Bridges was charged with a wild pitch. Medwick popped to Greenberg, who came in and made the catch near the pitcher's box. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING. Tigers—Rogell fanned on a called third strike. Greenberg walked, the fourth ball being low and outside. Owen raised a fly to Fullis. Fox drove a hit to left center for two bases, scoring Greenberg. The ball got through Fullis but the outfielder was not charged with an error. Bridges fanned swinging. One run, one hit, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING. Cardinals—Collins poled a long fly to White in right center. DeLancey fanned swinging. Fullis lifted a high foul to Cochrane. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING. TIGERS — White walked, the fourth ball being wide. Cochrane grounded to Collins and the Cardinals engineered a double play, Collins to Durocher to Collins. Gehringer grounded out, Frisch to Collins. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING. CARDINALS — Durocher singled to left. Dean grounded to Rogell and Durocher was forced at second, Rogell to Gehringer, but Dean beat the relay to first. Martin grounded to Gehringer, who stepped on second, forcing Dean, but his throw to Greenberg was too late to complete a double play. Rothrock up. Ball one and Martin stole second, but Rothrock was called out at the plate for interference with Cochrane. The Tiger manager's arm was jarred as he started to throw to second and the ball flipped high in the air between first and second base. Manager Frisch protested violently against the decision of Umpire Owens. The whole Cardinal team gathered around the umpire at the plate and the debate continued for several minutes before the home team reluctantly started to take its positions in the field. The official scorer ruled that it was a technical putout, Cochrane to Gehringer, based on the batsman's interference. The scorer then changed his mind and decided that the batter was put out and Cochrane credited with a putout. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING. TIGERS — Goslin dropped a Texas league double in left field. Rogell bunted to Collins and beat it out for a scratch hit as Dean came over too late to make the putout on a toss from the first baseman. Greenberg fanned swinging. Owen popped to Durocher, who went back on the grass for the catch. Fox fanned swinging. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

FOURTH INNING. CARDINALS—Frisch fanned, falling into the dirt as he missed a hard swing. Medwick fanned swinging hard. Collins grounded out to Greenberg, unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING. Tigers—Bridges fanned on a called third strike. White lined to Frisch. Cochrane lifted a short fly to Medwick. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING. Cardinals — Delancey fanned swinging at a change of pace. Fullis grounded out, Gehringer to Greenberg. Durocher lined to Goslin. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING. TIGERS—Gehringer drove a home run over the right field pavilion roof. Goslin flied to Medwick in deep left. Rogell singled over second and ran all the way to third when the ball went through Fullis' legs. It was a single for Rogell and an error for Fullis.

Continued on Page 16, Column 3.

38,536 Fans

Crowd Pays $161,999 to See Fifth Series Game.

Paid attendance	38,536
Gross receipts	$161,999.00
Commissioner's share	24,299.85
Each league's share	34,424.78
Each club's share	34,424.78

Five-Game Statistics.

Paid attendance	196,057
Gross receipts	$749,618.00
Commissioner's share	112,552.70
"Players' pool"	299,786.69
Each club's share	84,372.68
Each league's share	84,372.68

*Players' share in first four games only.

Bill Melhorn Is Second With 214

Wee Scot Fires Barrage of Pars, Birdies to Capture Title.

Continued from Page 1.

By Dave Herman.

AFTER failing to win an important money tournament for five years, Bobby Cruickshank, 39-year-old wee Scott from Richmond, started on the come back trail yesterday at Kenwood's course by blasting out a record-breaking 208 to capture the National Capital Open Golf Championship.

His face a mask of determination, his nerves as cold as an iceberg, and his courage as resolute as that of his Scottish ancestors, Cruickshank negotiated the 54-hole grind in 2 under-par figures, with rounds of 70—7069.

The Richmond professional, a World War hero, who quit the study of law 15 years ago when he discovered he could capitalize on his golfing ability, won the championship and $600 first prize money by a 6-stroke margin——the largest in the four-year history of the event.

Col. "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, of Louisville, finished in second place with 69-74-71—214, and was awarded $400 for his efforts—not bad for a fellow who arose from a sick bed just five days ago.

Four Tie for Third.

Four professionals tied for third place with 218, each winning $187.50. They were the scholarly looking Willie MacFarlane, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., 1931 National Capital Open champion; Willie Goggin, of San Francisco, whose 67 set the pace Saturday; Clarence Clark, the Bloomfield, N. J., bomber, and Art Straub, of Point Pleasant, N. J.

After scoring a 79 the opening day, Johnny Revolta, the fighting Milwaukee youngster, made a splendid comeback yesterday, reeling off a subpar 69 in his morning round and shooting a 71 in the afternoon to wind up with a 219 total and a $75 prize.

It remained for Roger Peacock, Indian Spring's curly-haired lad, and John Shorey, of Kenwood, to save the District from a rout. Peacock aggregated 220 to win the low amateur prize, while Shorey captured the second simon-pure award with 230.

Charlie Lacey, of New York, scored a 220 to win $50, while Teri Johnson, of Hazleton, Pa., and Jimmy Hines, a New Yorker, tied at 221 to capture $37.50 each. Willie Klein, veteran from Long Island, and Charlie Schneider, of Concordville, Pa., finished with 222 and won $25 each.

Scot Plays Brilliantly.

Definitely back on his game, shooting brilliantly from tee to green, Cruickshank cracked Paul Runyan's record established in last season's championship by three strokes. Three shots behind Goggin at the end of 18 holes, the Richmonder swept into a three-stroke lead at the 36-hole mark, with Mehlhorn his closest pursuer at the time. Peacock was in third place with 145, and Goggin, skyrocketing to 79, was in a tie for fourth place with MacFarlane, Clark, Straub and Chandler Harper, the Portsmouth boy now turned professional.

Cruickshank, summoning to his aid all of his cunning in approaching and putting, fired a withering blast of pars and birdies on his final 18-hole march, scoring a 68. He clamped a virtual headlock on the championship at the end of 45 holes, at which time he had turned in 33 to Mehlhorns' 35 to command a five-stroke advantage.

Goggin Collapses.

Goggin's collapse was a stunning surprise. After his 67, which set a new competitive course record, many observers had figured the man mountain from California a sure thing for first prize money. But Goggin apparently couldn't stand prosperity, if one may use his own expression.

Seized with a fancy case of the jitters, Goggin shot the first five holes like a second rater, going 6—5—5—5—5—six over par. At the end of nine holes he had slipped to a wretched 41 that put him completely out of the running. Try as he might, the Californian could do no better than a 38 on the back nine, for a 79 round.

In the afternoon his intentions were honorable. He started 3—3, under par, after holing a 45-yard pitch shot for a birdie on the first hole. Then he ran into a flock of fives, went out in 36, and covered the stretch in even par 36 for his 72—which wasn't enough to overhaul Mehlhorn, much less the fast flying Cruickshank.

That Cruickshank's playing is the answer to any champion's prayer is evidenced by the fact that for the 54 holes he was off the fairway only five times, did not three-putt a single green, and flirted with few traps. And even if the Wee Scott was in trouble, he drew forth his magic approach club and hoisted himself out of danger.

Cruickshank's last important

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

Richmond U. Given Royal Welcome

Conquerors of Cornell Are Cheered; Other News of Va. Gridirons.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 7 (A.P.).—To rabid football fans hereabouts the University of Richmond's conquering heroes—the lads who beat Cornell 6 to 0—were the most important persons in Richmond today.

The Spiders' well-earned victory over Gil Dobie's Big Red eleven stole the spotlight on a muddy Saturday afternoon in Virginia, which saw Washington and Lee's Generals get off to a running start in their Southern Conference title bid with a ticklish 7-to-0-triumph over Maryland's Old Liners.

In the State championship race trouble broke out in another quarter when the William and Mary Indians, playing smart football and making the most of their scoring opportunities, set down Emory and Henry's fast eleven, 20 to 8.

With these exceptions Old Dominion elevens had very little to crow about although Roanoke, playing under the lights, helped make up a substantial scoring deficit with an easy triumph over an invading Guilford team that never had a chance.

Second Thinkers Busy.

The Sunday afternoon quarter backs were busy replaying Virginia Tech's game with Florida's 'Gators which the Gobblers lost, 20 to 13, in a wild fourth quarter, but even these smart fellows couldn't have saved Virginia Military from a 22-to-6 drubbing at the hands of South Carolina's Gamecocks, nor Virginia's Cavaliers from Navy's 21-to-6 victory. It is doubtful if they could have saved Randolph-Macon from a 6-to-0 whipping administered by a superior St. John's eleven which broke the Jackets' long-standing record of no defeats at home.

Students, alumni and many townsfolk thronged the Broad Street Station to welcome the Spiders home from Ithaca and to slap the backs of Jimmy West, the lad who hurled the pass, and Perry Schulz who caught it behind the Cornell goal for a touchdown. There was praise aplenty for Glenn Thistlethwaite, new Richmond coach, and praise too for Jak Dobson, brilliant Spider end, whose inspired play was one of the big reasons for the Richmond triumph over a team Jack's father, Frank Dobson, former Spider mentor, had never been able to whip in four attemps.

William and Mary will meet a fighting-mad Virginia Tech eleven at Richmond Saturday in one of two headliners on the Old Dominion's football card.

Spiders Battle Wasps.

Vieing in interest with the Tech-William and Mary game will be the meeting of Richmond's Spiders and the Wasps of Emory and Henry. The Wasps, knowing full well that they must win if they are to re-

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Archery, Regatta Events Are Slated

Finals to Be Held Tomorrow and Wednesday.

An effort will be made to stage the finals of the archery and regatta competitions this week, playground officials said yesterday.

At Georgetown playground tomorrow at 4 p. m., four teams of girls and three squads of boys will meet to determine the 1934 archery champions. The girls represent Rosedale, Park View, Phillips, and Chevy Chase playgrounds, and the boys are from Hamilton, Georgetown and Virginia Avenue grounds.

New York Avenue playground will be the scene of the playground regatta finals, on Wednesday afternoon, when divisional winners from Rosedale, Park View, Chevy Chase, Bloomingdale, Georgetown, Garfield, Virginia Avenue, Happy Hollow and New York Avenue will meet.

Never A Dull Moment
AT THE
WALKATHON
'Washington's Play House'
FEATURING
JACK FREEMAN, TED MULLEN, "RED" SKELTON, HARRY LARKEY, JOHNNY CAHILL, JOHNNIE MARM'S BAND AND A HOST OF OTHERS! ONLY 5 TEAMS AND 1 SOLO LEFT OUT OF 146 CONTESTANTS THAT STARTED.
WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM
Listen! 8:30 P. M. WOL Listen! 9:30 P. M.

Notre Dame's Defeat by Texas in Opening Game Last Saturday's Biggest Surprise

Many Major Teams Felt Upsets

Michigan, Purdue and S. California Jolted by "Little" Foes.

SUMMON the pulmotor squad for football fandom, still groggily seeking to recover from the shock of October's opening explosions.

Michigan, Notre Dame, Purdue and Pennsylvania all beaten in their opening games; Cornell whipped by a warm-up rival; Southern California toppled from the position of eminence it has held so long in the Far West—it all was a bit too much for an excited populace to digest at one sitting, says the Associated Press.

Perhaps Notre Dame's failure to start Elmer Layden's coaching regime off on the right foot was the biggest surprise. The Ramblers had been favored to trample down the Texas Longhorns comfortably, but the Southwest Conference outfit, led by Bohn Hilliard, took advantage of George Melinkovich's fumble in the first period to score a touchdown and then won, 7 to 6, by the margin of the extra point Hilliard booted after that score.

Michigan Outplayed.

Michigan, unbeaten a year ago and undisputed Big Ten champion, was badly outplayed by Michigan State and bowed to Charley Bachman's charges, 16 to 0, for the first time since 1915. Like Notre Dame, Purdue fell victim to a Southwest Conference array, the Rice Owls, who earned a 14-to-0 victory with a sensational last-period rally and blanked the Boilermakers for the first time in 49 games.

Penn was beaten by Ursinus, of Collegeville, Pa., 7-6, the attempt at extra point, which would have given the Quakers a tie, being blocked in the third period after Ursinus had scored earlier as a result of an intercepted pass. Cornell was decisively outplayed by the University of Richmond, although the Southerners could score only once to win, 6-0.

There was much head-shaking when Southern California failed to beat College of Pacific by more than a 6-0 score last week, and the 19-0 conquest of the Trojans of Washington State indicates it was justified.

Otherwise Up to Form.

These were the major surprises of the day, with favorites otherwise playing about up to expected form.

Aside from the "accidents" to Penn and Cornell, the Eastern program developed few surprises. Army and Navy scored over intersectional opponents, the former walloping Davidson, 41-0, while the Midshipmen were defeating Virginia, 21-6. Manhattan played Kansas State to a 13-13 draw.

Columbia and Pittsburgh emerged victorious in the big sectional tussles of the day. The Lions, led by Al Barabas, outplayed Yale all the way in a 12-6 victory and Pitt applied fourth-period pressure to roll over West Virginia, 27-6. Western Maryland and Villanova played to a scoreless draw.

Princeton Victor.

Practice games, otherwise, were the rule, with Princeton hoping for another undefeated and untied season, swamping Amherst, 75-0, Jimmy Crowley's Fordham Rams trouncing Westminster, 57-0, and all other major elevens winning by more or less decisive margins.

The South produced no big upsets and few surprises, although Georgia was hard-pressed to win from Furman, 7-2, and Maryland gave Washington and Lee a stiff fight before surrendering, 7-0. Vanderbilt, with Randall Dixon passing with the greatest of ease as well as skill, routed Georgia Tech, 27-12; Tulane spilled Auburn, 13-0, and Tennessee rolled past North Carolina, 19-7. Hunk Anderson's North Carolina State outfit was nosed out by Wake Forest, 13-12, in a thrilling night game at Raleigh.

Won Tourney, Lost 15 Pounds

Philadelphia, Oct. 7 (AP).—Virginia Van Wie was "somewhere in the hills" today, resting up after her second successful defense of the women's National golf championship.

When she walked off the thirty-fifth green of the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club course late yesterday afternoon, the victor over 20-year-old Dorothy Traung, golf's latest sensation, Miss Van Wie weighed exactly 15 pounds less than when the tournament started.

Lanham Nine Wins Over Seabrook, 15-9

Lanham A. C. baseball nine drubbed Seabrook A. C., 15 to 9, yesterday afternoon on the Seabrook field before a large crowd in the final game of a three-game series between the old rivals. Lanham won the first contest and Seabrook captured the second. It was the final game of the season for Lanham.

The winners put the game in the bag in the second inning when they routed Bill Hickerson with an assault which produced six runs. Everyone on the Lanham nine participated in the scoring. Terry finished the contest on the mound for Seabrook. Brickerd and Trammel hurled for Lanham, the former being credited with the win.

Annapolis Nine Trims Eagles in Finale, 11-0

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 7 (Spl.).—The Eagles fell before the strong Annapolis nine today, 11 to 0. Wildness and errors contributed largely to the downfall of Jimmy Titcomb, southpaw.

The game closed the season for both teams and gave Annapolis the edge in a three-game series.

Pirate Grid Pros Down Eagles, 9-7

Nick Niccolai's Field Goal Proves Margin.

Philadelphia, Oct. 7 (AP).—A fighting band of Pittsburgh Pirates, taking advantage of every opening, defeated the Philadelphia Eagles, 9 to 7, today in the first game here of the National Pro Football League season.

The pirates gained a first period lead by a splendid field goal by Nick Niccolai, former line star at Duquesne, and stayed in front until the finish.

Cruickshank Sets Mark Of 208

Leads Bill Mehlhorn by 6 Strokes, Winning National Capital.

Continued from Page 14.

money championship was the Westchester Open in 1929. Here he defeated the world's leading professional golfers, including Sarazen, MacFarlane, et als. Last year he won the Virginia Open, which netted him very little money.

Cited for bravery as a member of a crack Scottish regiment in the World War, Cruickshank came to this country in 1921. He served notice to the American stars by tying Bobby Jones for the 1923 National Open crown. He was defeated, however, in the play-off.

In 1932 at Fresh Meadow he finished second to Sarazen in the National Open, and this past June at Merion came within two shots of winning the National Open, after being tied the first day and being out in front at the end of 36 holes.

Off to a flying start yesterday, Cruickshank shot 4-4-4-4, even par. On the fifth hole he was short with his second and finally missed an 8-foot putt to take a 5, one over. He rounded the turn in 35.

Cruickshank almost holed out for an ace on the 275-yard tenth, coming within a few feet of the hole for his birdie. He fired his drive into the rough on the twelfth and took a 6, parred the thirteenth, sank a 6-footer for a birdie 3 on the fourteenth, and shot the next four holes in even par, being forced to chip dead on the home hole after overshooting the green with his second.

It was a case of drive, wood second and two putts—drive, pitch and two putts—for the first five holes of the afternoon round. On the sixth, a 225-yarder, Cruicky hit a full wood shot on a dead line with the pin, and it dropped 12 feet from the pin. He sank his putt for a birdie deuce.

On the short eighth the Scot dumped his tee shot into a trap to the right of the green, barely got out with his second, and took a 4, 1 over par. Cruicky knocked a beautiful iron second on the ninth or forty-fifth hole that anchored 6 feet from the pin. He calmly tapped in the putt for a birdie 3 to go out in 33.

The new champion missed birdies from less than 8 feet on the next two holes, and poured a blasting second shot 8 feet from the pin on the forty-eighth hole, barely missing his eagle. He played safely from then on, being on the next three greens in regulation figures for his pars, nailing a 6-footer for a birdie 3 to win a 25-cent bet from Wiffy Cox on the "punch bowl" fifty-second, going over par on the next hole when he was short with his tee shot, and one-putting the home green for his par 4 to wind up with 35.

In the second place going into the final 18 holes, Mehlhorn held his ground, and made a valiant effort to overcome Cruickshank. "Wild Bill" did a 38-36—74 in the morning that was exactly five strokes from his subpar first day score. Fives on the first and seventh, a 4 on the eighth dented his score for the outgoing side. After taking a 4 on the short tenth, Melhorn birdied the eleventh, took a 6 on the thirteenth, and picked up another bird on the fourteenth to level par for the incoming nine.

Forced Melhorn to Press.

Cruickshank actually had Melhorn pressing in the afternoon, and "Wild Bill" took quite a number of chances.

Mehlhorn caused many a heart to beat faster on the fourth hole by arching a 75-yard approach within 2 inches of the pin—almost an eagle. He had one birdie and seven pars for the first nine.

Cruickshank had built up such a commanding lead that Mehlhorn faced an almost hopeless task in attempting to catch the Virginian on the last nine. Melhorn started back 3-4-4—one under par. As in the morning he took six shots on the thirteenth to lose a stroke to par, and negotiated the remaining five holes in orthodox figures for his 71.

Macfarlane, who played with Cruickshank and Wiffy Cox, had a brace of 72's, with only four birdies to show. These three kept the gallery in a good humor with a running fire of wit. But when the boys made their shots there was nothing but grim determination in their faces.

Matching each nine for the day, Clarence Clark also had two 72's, with six 3's in the afternoon.

Prize Winners.

Bobby Cruickshank (Richmond, Va.)—70 70 68—208—$600.00

Bill Mehlhorn (Louisville, Ky.)—69 74 71—214—$400.00

Art Straub (Point Pleasant, N. J.)—75 71 72—218—$187.50

Willie MacFarlane (Tuckahoe, N. Y.)—74 72 72—218—$187.50

Willie Goggin (San Francisco)—67 79 72—218—$187.50

Clarence Clarke (Bloomfield, N. J.)—74 72 72—218—$187.50

Johnny Revolta (Milwaukee, Wis.)—79 69 71—219— $75.00

Charlie Lacey (Great Neck, L. I.)—72 75 73—220— $50.00

Teri Johnson (Hazelton, Pa.)—74 72 72—221— $37.50

Jimmy Hines (Great River, L. I.)—74 74 73—221— $37.50

Willie Klein (East Williston, L. I.)—74 73 75—222— $25.00

Charlie Schneider (Concordville, Pa.)—72 76 74—222— $25.00

Amateur Winners.

R. Peacock (Washington)..71 74 75—220
John Shorey (Washington)..78 71 81—230

Results:

B. Cruickshank (Richmond)..70 70 68—208
Bill Mehlhorn (Louisville)..69 74 71—214
W. Goggin (San Francisco)..67 79 72—218
W. MacFarlane (Tuckahoe)..74 72 72—218
C. Clark (Bloomfield, N.J.)..74 72 72—218
A. Straub (P. Pleasant, N.J.)..75 71 72—218
J. Revolta (Milwaukee).....79 69 71—219

3 Elevens Tied In Southern Grid Race

Duke's 20-6 Triumph Over Clemson Feature in Conference.

THREE Southern Conference title favorites were perched at the top of the league today after week-end victories, but the colors of Duke's Blue Devils, riding atop the masthead, overshadowed the bunting of other championship contenders, according to the Associated Press.

Clemson—the team that almost upset Georgia Tech—used every trick it had, including aerials that dropped all over the field, but the Blue Devils, with "Corky" Cornelius performing sensationally, rolled up a 20-to-6 victory. Corky's best effort was a 68-yard touchdown jaunt over the rain-soaked turf.

W. and L. Wins Again.

Washington and Lee's Generals, their goal line uncrossed in three consecutive games, eked out a 7-to-0 decision over a dangerous Maryland team. South Carolina, cochampions with Duke, started its Southern Conference campaign with a 22-6 victory over a Virginia Military Institute team which battled the Gamecocks on even terms throughout the first half but then collapsed.

Southern Conference teams lost both of their contests with Southeastern rivals. North Carolina dropped a 19-to-7 decision to Tennessee's Volunteers and Virginia Tech gambled everything for victory in an electrifying fourth quarter and fell before Florida's 'Gators, 20 to 13.

N. C. State Beaten.

At Raleigh it was a fourth-period touchdown that gave Wake Forest's strong eleven a 13-12 victory over North Carolina State after the Wolfpack had forged into the lead a few minutes before.

Navy, with Fred Borries carrying the ball, smothered Virginia, 22-6.

Standings of Southern Conference teams:

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.P.
Duke	2	0	1.000	66	6
South Carolina	1	0	1.000	22	6
Washington and Lee	1	0	1.000	7	0
Maryland	0	1	.000	0	7
Clemson	0	1	.000	6	20
V. M. I.	0	2	.000	6	66
North Carolina	0	0	.000	0	0
N. C. State	0	0	.000	0	0
V. P. I.	0	0	.000	0	0
Virginia	0	0	.000	0	0

Standings of the Southeastern Conference teams:

	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.P.
Vanderbilt	2	0	34	12
Alabama	1	0	59	6
Tulane	1	0	54	0
Mississippi	0	0	63	0
Georgia	0	0	48	2
Tennessee	0	0	61	7
Kentucky	0	0	53	7
Florida	0	0	32	15
Louisiana State U.	0	0	23	23
Georgia Tech	0	0	24	34
Mississippi State	0	1	19	21
Auburn	0	1	15	20
Sewanee	0	1	6	37

Georgetown Winner.

G'town.	AB	H	O	A	Rambler.	AB	H	O	A
B.C'mas.3b	5	3	0	2	Angel.c	5	0	1	0
A.Kine.c	3	0	11	1	Collins.lf	4	1	2	0
Mayo.3b	3	1	2	3	Malone.ss	4	1	2	0
S'res.1b.rf	5	2	5	0	Clark.rf	2	0	0	0
Shaw.cf	3	0	1	0	Barnes.p	2	0	0	0
Etter.rf.lb	4	2	6	0	E.Follin.1b	4	0	6	0
B'zanca.ss	5	1	1	1	E.Kine.3b	4	0	2	1
Sartell.lf	4	2	0	0	H'dle.2b.p	4	0	2	1
Whett.p	3	1	1	4	Dunigan.c	3	2	14	0
					Judson.rf.p	4	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	27	9	Totals	36	4	27	2

Georgetown	1	0	0	1	2	0	3	0	4	—11
Ramblers	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 4

Runs—Malone, Angel, Dunnigan, Judson, B. Crampton (2), King, Shinn (2), Buzzanca, Sartel (3), Whitt (2). Two-base hits—Malone, Buzzanca. Three-base hit—Dunigan. Struck out—Whitt, 11. Losing pitcher—Judson.

*R. Peacock (Washington)	71	74	75	—220
C. Lacey (G. Neck, L. I.)	72	75	73	—220
J. Hines (Great River, L.I.)	74	74	73	—221
T. Johnson (Hazelton, Pa.)	74	75	72	—221
C. Schneider (Co'dville, Pa.)	74	76	74	—222
W. Klein (E. Williston, L.I.)	74	73	75	—222
W. Cunningham (Wash'g'n)	73	78	72	—223
M. Turnesa (Elmst'd, N.Y.)	73	74	76	—223
John Bass (Baltimore)	74	76	73	—223
J. Bishop (Norristown, Pa.)	75	76	72	—223
Al Houghton (Washington)	74	76	74	—224
C. Harper (Portsmo'th, Va.)	72	72	78	—224
Wiffy Cox (Brooklyn, N.Y.)	75	74	76	—225
C. Hackney (Northf'd, N.J.)	79	73	73	—225
F. Serafin (C. Summitt, Pa.)	73	75	77	—225
B. Loving (Petersburg, Va.)	77	71	77	—225
W. Kozak (Flushing, L. I.)	77	75	75	—227
A. Sponoski (Rahway, N.J.)	75	76	76	—227
L. Collflower (Fred'ick, Md.)	80	72	76	—228
J. Forrester (Oradell, N. J.)	80	73	75	—228
J. Turnesa (Elmsford, N.Y.)	77	75	77	—229
T. Manero (Gr'nsboro, N.C.)	79	75	75	—229
*John Shorey (Washington)	78	71	81	—230
J. Peloni (New Rochelle)	79	78	73	—230
A. Thorn (Lancaster, Pa.)	76	80	75	—231
Art Milea (Yorktown Hgts.)	79	75	77	—231
F. Cunningham (Wash'ton)	77	78	77	—232
W. Schelber (Jamaica, L.I.)	79	76	77	—232
*K. Kellerman (Wash'ton)	80	73	79	—232
Cliff Spencer (Washington)	76	77	80	—233
J. Golden (Noroton, Conn.)	74	77	81	—233
Ralph Beach (Baltimore)	78	78	77	—233
F. Stuhler (Jamaica, L. I.)	79	81	73	—233
Al Treder (Washington)	74	78	82	—234
J. Isaacs (Newport News)	77	82	72	—234
J. Capiebianco (Pittsb'gh)	77	78	79	—234
Al Jamison (Washington)	79	81	75	—235
C. Orndorff (Washington)	77	75	83	—235
Paul (K. of Pyusala, Pa.)	76	81	78	—235
Glenn Spencer (Baltimore)	79	75	84	—238
T. Ryan (Alexandria, Va.)	74	78	86	—238
C. de Pishon (Quantico, Va.)	80	78	80	—238
J. W. Piatte (B. Falls, Pa.)	79	81	78	—238
Mel Shorey (Washington)	79	83	78	—240
*F. White (Washington)	80	81	79	—240
*Charlie Cole (Washington)	78	83	79	—240
Wm. Schreiber (Baltimore)	80	82	78	—240
Ed Ginther (Newark, Del.)	77	83	80	—240
*J. DeStefano (Berona, N.J.)	80	83	83	—246
†B. Barnett (Washington)	74	77		—151
†J. Moyer (Shamokin, Pa.)	76	77		—153
†B. Veneables (Dover, Del.)	77	78		—155
†C. McCanniess (Charlotte)	76	80		—156
†Leo Walper (Washington)	76	81		—157
†L. Mallory (Norton, Conn.)	76	81		—157
*E. Kingsley (Salt Lake)	78	79	‡	—157
C. McKimmie (Hagerstown)	81	77	‡	—158

*Denotes amateur.
†Withdrew.
‡No card

Cards of Prize Winners.

Morning Round.

Out—										
Par	4	4	4	4	4	3	4	3	4	—34
Cruickshank	4	4	4	4	5	3	4	3	4	—35
Melhorn	5	4	4	4	5	4	5	4	4	—38
MacFarlane	5	4	4	4	4	4	5	3	4	—37
Clark	6	3	4	4	4	3	5	4	4	—37
Straub	5	4	4	4	4	4	5	3	4	—37
Goggin	5	4	4	4	4	4	5	3	4	—36
Revolta	6	5	5	5	5	3	4	4	4	—41
Lacey	5	4	4	4	4	4	5	3	4	—37
Johnson	5	4	5	5	4	3	4	3	4	—37
Klein	5	5	4	5	4	4	5	3	4	—39
Schneider	5	5	4	5	4	4	5	3	4	—39
Peacock	5	5	4	5	4	4	5	3	4	—39
Shorey	4	5	3	4	4	4	5	3	4	—36
In—										
Par	3	4	5	5	4	4	4	3	4	—36—70
Cruickshank	2	4	6	5	3	4	4	3	4	—35—70
Mehlhorn	4	3	5	6	3	4	4	3	4	—37—74
MacFarlane	4	4	5	5	4	4	4	3	4	—37—72
Clark	3	4	5	4	4	4	4	3	4	—36—73
Straub	4	3	4	5	4	3	4	3	4	—34—71
Goggin	3	5	4	6	4	4	4	4	4	—38—79
Revolta	3	4	4	5	4	4	4	3	4	—35—76
Lacey	3	4	5	5	4	4	5	4	4	—38—75
Johnson	4	4	5	5	4	4	4	3	4	—37—74
Klein	5	4	5	5	3	4	5	3	5	—36—73
Schneider	5	4	5	5	4	4	5	3	4	—39—76
Peacock	3	5	5	5	4	4	5	3	4	—36—74
Shorey	3	5	4	5	4	4	4	3	4	—36—71

Afternoon Round.

Out—										
Cruickshank	4	4	4	4	4	2	4	4	3	—33
Melhorn	5	4	4	4	5	4	5	4	4	—39
MacFarlane	5	4	5	4	4	2	4	3	4	—35
Clark	5	5	4	5	3	5	3	4	4	—37
Straub	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	3	4	—37
Goggin	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	3	4	—36
Revolta	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	3	4	—35
Lacey	5	5	4	4	5	4	4	3	4	—37
Johnson	5	3	4	5	4	3	4	4	4	—36
Klein	5	4	4	5	4	3	4	3	4	—36
Schneider	5	4	5	5	5	4	5	3	4	—40
Peacock	5	5	5	5	5	3	4	3	4	—41
Shorey	5	5	5	5	5	3	5	4	4	—41
In—										
Cruickshank	3	4	4	5	4	4	4	3	4	—35—68—70—208
Mehlhorn	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	3	4	—36—72—74—214
MacFarlane	4	4	5	5	4	4	4	3	4	—37—72—72—216
Clark	4	4	5	5	4	4	4	3	4	—37—74—72—218
Straub	3	4	4	4	4	3	3	3	5	—33—70—72—212
Goggin	4	4	5	4	3	4	5	3	4	—36—72—79—218
Revolta	4	4	5	4	3	4	5	3	4	—36—72—71—219
Lacey	4	4	5	4	4	4	4	3	4	—36—73—75—224
Johnson	4	4	5	4	4	4	4	3	4	—36—73—74—221
Klein	4	4	5	4	4	4	4	3	4	—36—72—76—222
Schneider	4	4	5	4	4	3	4	3	4	—35—74—76—222
Peacock	4	4	5	4	4	3	5	3	4	—36—76—78—230
Shorey	4	4	5	4	4	3	5	3	4	—36—71—83—230

Niagara U. Overcomes Notre Dame 'B' Squad

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP).—Resorting to passes to place it in a scoring position, Niagara University tallied twice in the first half this afternoon to defeat the University of Notre Dame "B" football team, 13-6, before 3,000 persons.

The green-clad eleven of South Bend, Ind., made its lone touchdown in the second quarter, an aerial also paving the way.

Taylor and Banovic Added to Walker Card

Mickey Taylor, sparmate of Mickey Walker, will appear in an eight-round semifinal, which will support the Mickey Walker-Natie Brown main bout at the Auditorium, October 15.

Taylor's opponent will be Bingo Joe Banovic, who started up the comeback trail at Griffith Stadium recently by soundly trouncing Billy Strickler.

Independent Crown Won By Grays

Capitol Heights Routed, 16-6, Scagnelli and Green Are Stars.

BY the sheer power of their slugging attack, sustained at length during three intervals of the game, Mount Rainier Grays batted their way to The Post Association championship in the District Independent League yesterday, when the titular hopes of Capitol Heights were crushed under a 16-6 score.

It was the Mount Rainier team's second series victory, and only one game of the scheduled double-header was necessary. The Grays will receive from The Post gold baseballs, emblematic of their titular success.

The winners staged spasmodic batting rampages in the third, fifth and ninth innings, routing Austin Pohl, Capitol Heights' ace, from the mound early in the game, and continuing the assault upon his successors, Rollins and B. Hutchinson.

As in last Sunday's crucial contests the Capitol Heinghts infield went haywire and cracked completely when confronted by its first critical situation in the third inning. Errors combined with some solid cracks from the bats of Billy Liggett, Joe Murello and Jack Moxley produced five runs for the Grays.

Green Stars at Bat.

Francis Green climaxed a succession of base hits in the seventh with a deep triple to left center. Green attempted to stretch the blow into a home run but was out at the plate. At that, the Grays scored seven more runs. Another hitting rash in the eight boosted the total to 16 runs.

In the meantime, Lou Scagnelli was scattering the Height's dozen bingles with due discretion and was supported in fine manner by his teammates, especially Billy Liggett. Billy stepped into the emergency when Billy Cole, regular receiver, was unable to be present, and handled the catching role in creditable fashion. He also contributed a pair of timely hits to the melee.

Eddie Hutchinson, Rollins and Dowling garnered hitting honors for the Heightsmen and their hits accounted for most of the loser's runs.

Cap. Hts.	AB	H	O	A	Grays.	AB	H	O	A
Lane.2b	3	1	0	1	Green.ss	4	1	0	3
Clark.2b	2	0	2	0	J.M'ello.1b	4	2	11	0
B.H.lb.p.cf	5	0	4	1	Moore.rf	4	1	0	0
E.H.,lf.p.1b	5	3	9	1	R.M'ello.rf	3	0	0	0
R'ins.c.p.lf	5	2	5	1	Scott.3b	3	1	1	0
Downing.rf	4	2	1	0	Moxley.lf	5	3	0	0
Forner.3b	4	1	0	4	J.Liggett.2b	4	1	1	4
Keister.ss	5	2	2	4	Newell.cf	4	1	0	0
Smith.2b.cf	5	1	0	0	Che'nings.cf	1	1	1	0
Pohl.lf.c.p	4	0	2	3	B.Liggett.c	4	2	9	0
					Scagnelli.p	4	0	0	6
Totals	42	12	27	17	Totals	38	13	27	10

Capitol Heights	1	0	0	3	1	0	0	1	0	—6
Mt. Rainier Grays	1	0	5	0	6	0	0	4	x	—16

Runs—E. Hutchison (2), Dowling, Forney, Keister (2), Green, J. Merello (4), Moore, Moxley (2), Newell, B. Liggett (2), Scagnelli. K. Merello. Errors—Moore (2), Scott (2), J. Liggett, Liggett, Forney (2), Pohl (2). Two-base hits—Moxley, Rollins, Keister, E. Hutchison. Three-base hits—Merello, Green. Stolen bases—Smith (3), Green (2), J. Merello, Scott, Newell, Scagnelli, K. Merello, Moxley. Sacrifices—J. Liggett, Forney. Left on bases—Grays, 3; Capitol Heights, 11. Hit by pitched ball—By Rollins (Green, J. Merello). Struck out—By Scagnelli, 9; by Pohl, 2; by Rollins, 2. Losing pitcher—Pohl. Umpire—Harrington.

Pittsburgh Nines Win 2 Games Here

4,500 See Crawfords and Homesteads Triumph.

In a double-header featuring the principal colored diamond aggregation of the country at Griffith Stadium yesterday the Pittsburgh Crawfords defeated the Philadelphia Stars, 6 to 1, and in the nightcap the Homestead Grays took the measure of the New York Black Yankees, 5 to 3.

More than 4,500 fans witnessed 16 innings of errorless ball in which the two Pittsburgh teams triumphed over the rivals of the East.

First Game.

Cr'wf'rds.	AB	H	O	A	Stars.	AB	H	O	A
V.Harris.cf	4	1	3	0	Stevens.ss	4	0	1	1
Dixon.lf	4	0	2	0	Creacy.3b	3	0	0	1
C'elon.1b	3	1	9	0	Mackey.1b	4	0	13	0
Gibson.3b	4	1	1	2	Wilson.rf	4	1	1	0
Johnson.ss	3	2	1	4	Dunn.lf	3	0	0	0
Perkins.c	4	0	7	0	Hayes.c	4	0	7	1
C.H'rris.2b	4	2	3	1	W'nston.cf	2	1	1	0
T.Paige.rf	3	0	2	0	Seay.2b	3	1	2	3
Matlock.p	3	1	0	3	M'Donald.p	2	0	0	4
					Jones.p	1	0	0	2
Totals	33	9	27	10	Totals	30	3	24	12

Stars (Philadelphia)	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Crawfords	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	2	x	—6

Runs—Dunn, Harris, Johnson (2), Perkins, Paige, Matlock. Two-base hits—Washington, Matlock, Perkins. Stolen base—Johnson. Left on bases—Crawfords, 8; Stars, 5. First base on balls—Off McDonald, 3; off Matlock, 5. Hits—Off McDonald, 4 in 6 1-3 innings; off Jones, 5 in 2 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By McDonald, 1; by Jones, 1. Struck out—By McDonald, 3; by Jones, 2; by Matlock, 6. Umpires—Taylor, Forbes and Greenfield.

Second Game.

Yankees.	AB	H	O	A	Grays.	AB	H	O	A
S'arman.rf	3	3	1	0	Russell.2b	3	1	2	3
Jenkins.lf	4	2	2	0	Andrtws.cf	2	1	2	0
C.T'mas.cf	4	0	3	0	Leonard.1b	3	2	9	2
Scales.3b	4	2	1	2	T.W'ams.rf	4	2	1	0
D.T'mas.1b	2	0	8	2	Brown.p	4	1	2	2
Can'adv.2b	3	1	2	3	Pinder.3b	4	1	1	3
Yancey.ss	3	0	1	2	Dula.lf	3	2	1	0
Clark.c	3	0	3	3	Burnett.c	3	0	3	0
Stanley.p	3	1	0	0	Gilchrist.ss	2	1	0	2
Blake.p	1	1	0	0					
Totals	29	9	21	11	Totals	28	11	21	12

Grays (Homestead)	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	5	
Yankees	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	

Runs—Spearman (2), Blake, Russell, Andrews (2), Leonard, Gilchrist. Two-base hits—Spearman, T. Williams, Scales. Three-base hit—Spearman. Left on bases—Grays, 8; Yankees, 6. First base on balls—Off Stanley, 5; off Brown, 2. Struck out—By Stanley, 2; by Brown, 10. Umpires—Taylor, Forbes and Greenfield.

Pirates, Centennials Tie in Alexandria Tilt

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 7 (Spl.).—The Pirates, 135-pound city champions, were held to a 0-to-0 tie by the Centennials, of Washington, in their season's opener today. Massey and Bernheimer were outstanding performers.

Petworth Beaten.

Fr'ship.	AB	H	O	A	Petworth.	AB	H	O	A
A.H.,ss.2b	5	1	0	2	A.Webb.cf	5	0	1	0
W.D'niels.c	5	2	8	0	C.Fones.1b	4	1	7	0
D'aldson.p	5	2	0	4	K.F'es.p.3b	4	2	1	5
W.H'ry.cf	3	1	2	0	H.S'han.2b	4	1	0	0
Basford.1b	5	2	16	0	J.S'ghan.ss	4	1	1	0
Kirby.3b	5	0	0	1	Piefer.c	4	1	13	0
West.2b.rf	3	0	0	2	H.Fones.rf	4	0	0	0
Parker.lf	4	0	1	0	Billy.3b.p	4	0	0	2
Tipnett.rf	0	0

Middleburg Nine's Rally Beats Manassas, 8-7, and Wins Northern Virginia Title

Attack in 9th Stopped by Catch

Frame Takes Fly, Ends Game; James Stars for Winners.

MIDDLEBURG, Va., Oct. 7 (Spl.).—Again a determined Middleburg team came from behind to defeat Manassas here today, 8 to 7, and gained The Post Association championship in the Northern Virginia League. The battle reached a hysterical climax in the final inning, when the locals withstood a desperate last-minute counter attack by the Manassas nine. With the tying and winning runs on the bases and two out, Second Baseman Frame raced into right center field to snare Wurdemann's bid for a Texas leaguer. For a few short seconds, which seemed like eternity, the championship hopes of the rival teams wafted in the air as Frame raced after the droopy fly. Not until Frame finally clutched the ball with his glove and big right paw did Middleburg realize its championship ambition.

Burwell Takes Up Task.

Bill Burwell, rushed to the relief of Rhodney Furr in the fourth, halted the visitors' scoring activities. It was Burwell's effective pitching that aroused the Middleburg's hopes from the lethargy of the early innings, which saw Manassas go into a commanding 5-2 lead. It was a ticklish situation Burwell was placed in and he deserves a full measure of credit for Middleburg's championship achievement.

Thus passed into history one of the most popular sandlot baseball campaigns in the history of the sport throughout the Northern Virginia counties. Sixteen outstanding teams, scattered within a 30-mile radius, joined the ranks of organized sandlot baseball under the sponsorship of The Post. Interest among the fans attained a high pitch and remained keyed up throughout the season, according to President William Bragg and Secretary James Buchanan, league officers, who are looking forward to an even bigger season in 1935.

The champion Middleburg Team will receive a trophy cup, and its members will be presented miniature gold baseballs. In many respects today's decisive battle, the third of a three-game series, was a repetition of last Sunday's battle, which saw the winners stage a concentrated batting attack in the fifth and sixh innings.

James in Star Role.

The slugging triumvirate of James, Burwell and Hartman, bringing into play their bats with telling effect, swept Middleburg into a 7-5 lead. A double by James in the sixth brought in three runs. From then on the locals played inspired ball and only once, in that hectic ninth did Manassas threaten to score.

Although forced into the background by the brilliant efforts of Burwell, Ike Dreyfuss hurled a creditable game. Unsteady fielding by his teammates paved the way for several Middleburg rallies. Floyd Vetter, the promising second-sacker of the visitors, was a menace to the Middleburg pitchers with his consistent hitting and scoring. Vetter cracked out four hits and scored three runs in five trips to the plate.

M'assas.	AB	H	O	A	M'lsburg.	AB	H	O	A
Wood'rd,rf	4	0	0	2	Downs,cf.	2	1	0	2
B'shaw,ss	5	1	2	0	Frame,2b.	5	1	4	1
Vetter,2b	5	4	4	1	B'well,rf-p.	4	3	2	3
S'unders,lf	5	1	0	0	H'rtman,ss	4	2	2	3
Dreyfus,p.	3	2	3	1	James,c.	5	2	1	6
Reeves,3b	4	0	0	0	M'nkins,3b	4	0	1	2
W'mann,1b	4	1	0	12	Luck,lf	3	1	0	0
Kidwell,c.	4	0	1	7	W'ddle,1b.	3	0	2	11
Lynn,rf...	4	0	0	1	Furr,p-rf.	2	0	2	0
Totals.	38	9	10	24	Totals.	33	10	14	24

Manassas	0	2	0	2	1	0	0	2	—7
Middleburg	0	1	1	0	2	3	0	1	x—8

Runs—Woodard, Bradshaw, Vetter (3), Saunders (2), Downs, Frame, Burwell (3), Hartman, Mankins, Furr. Errors—Vetter, Dreyfus, Reeves, Wurdemann (3), Frame, Hartman. Two-base hits—James (2). Three-base hits—Saunders, Hartman. Struck out—By Dreyfus, 3; by Burwell, 1; by Furr, 4. Hits—Off Burwell, 6 in 5 innings; off Furr, 3 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Dreyfus, 2; by Burwell, 1; by Furr, 1. First base on balls—Off Dreyfus, 3. Umpires—Despar, Shoemaker and Watt.

Leafs Make 21 Hits To Win From Bruins

4,486 Fans See Wild and Wooly Series Game.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 7 (AP).—The Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Columbus Red Birds today in a little world series baseball game by a football score, the International League champs pounding four hurlers for 21 bingles and a 19-to-9 victory. A crowd of 4,486 saw the massacre. The victory put the series at three-all. The seventh game will be played tomorrow night, either team needing five wins to take the title.

Tigers Now 1 to 4 To Capture Series

St. Louis, Oct. 7 (AP).—Tom Kearney, St. Louis betting commissioner, tonight offered 1 to 4 that Detroit would not win the World Series, and 2½ to 1 that the Cardinals would not win.

For tomorrow's game Kearney made the Tigers a 7-to-10 shot to win, and quoted the Cardinals at even money.

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Tigers Defeat Dizzy Dean, 3-1, And Take 3-2 Lead in Series

Continued from Page 1.

fouled toward right field. Petey Fox started with the crack of the bat and galloped across the foul line to gather in the ball.

A few moments later, Pepper Martin stepped to the plate and smashed the first pitch to left center field. Gose Goslin's ageing legs would not carry him to the ball, but, as if from nowhere, the fleet Jo-Jo White sprinted across and, with a desperate lunge, snared the ball with one hand and crashed into the stands with a terrific impact. But the ball remained in his glove.

Whitehead, who was running for Davis, was beyond second base when White contributed his spectacular catch, and would have scored easily. Martin doubtless would have reached third and represented the tying run with only one out. Thus, the importance of White's feat.

Then, as if in appreciation of the help from his mates, Bridges forced the dangerous Rothrock to whack an easy grounder to the box, and threw him out perfunctorily at first base to end the inning.

But the Cardinals were still dangerous. After Carleton had disposed of the Tigers in the ninth, the Cards made a final, desperate bid for victory.

Bridges faced Frisch as the first Cardinal batter in the ninth and the Cardinal manager pounded a single into right field, bringing up the dangerous Medwick. Two balls Bridges fed to Medwick, and then a high, wide curve, that Medwick hit to Fox in right field for an easy out.

Sensational Fielding.

And then Bridges almost saw his ball game vanish on the wings of a terrific drive to right field by First Baseman Jim Collins. For a harrowing moment, Collins' clout sailed in the direction of the pavilion roof, only to descend 3 feet short of the home run that would tie the score.

Here again Bridges was the beneficiary of a sensational fielding effort by Petey Fox. Fox took Collins' ball on the rebound and held it to a single, halting Frisch at third.

But Bridges' triumph was not yet secure. With the tying runs on base, and one out, Bill Delancey, who had reached him for that home run in the seventh, was at the plate. Here the little Tiger pitcher rose to his greatest heights.

He struck out Delancey. The first strike was called. The second nipped the right corner of the plate and the Cardinal catcher protested heatedly. Bridges put the next pitched ball in the same place and Umpire Brick Owens called the batter out. Delancey again protested, but in vain. The crowd booed Owens.

Ernie Orsatti, pinch-hitting for Fullis, the man who had supplanted him in center field, represented the Cardinals' last hope. Ball one came over. On the next pitch Orsatti shot a scorching grounder toward shotstop and Bill Rogell sealed the fate of the Cardinals by snatching the ball, wheeling as he fell, and rifling it to Gehringer at second to force out Collins. That clinched the ball game.

Dean's Start Shaky.

Dizzy Dean was off to a shaky start today, showing perhaps the effect of his beaning on the basepaths yesterday. He walked White to open the game and then saw Cochrane, Gehringer and Goslin smack out vicious drives that Cardinal fielders luckily intercepted.

A pass to Greenberg with one out in the second was translated into the Tigers' first run. Two were out when Petey Fox swatted a lusty double to right center and Greenberg galloped around the bases. Fullis crossed in front of Rothrock to take the ball on the first hop, only to permit it to bound through his legs and Greenberg, who had almost halted at third, continued home with the run that gave the Tigers their 1-0 lead. Fullis was not charged with an error on the play, however.

The ball game then settled down to a hurling duel between Bridges and Dean. In the fourth, Dean earned the most thundering ovation of the series here when he extricated himself from a pitfall that promised at least two Detroit runs.

Goose Goslin knocked a doubtful double into short left field and Rogell beat out a perfect bunt between Collins and Dean that put runners on first and third with none out. Here, Dean was in dire danger. Dizzy struck out Greenberg and forced Owen to pop to Durocher. With Fox at bat, Rogell stole second. It was wasted effort. Dean put some extra fire on his fast ball and fanned Fox amid the deafening cheers of the crowd.

But Bridges was matching the great Dean strike out for strike out as the game wore on, each amassing six before Dizzy was withdrawn in the eighth. The Tigers were clinging desperately to their 1-to-0 lead.

In the sixth inning Gehringer worked the count to 3 and 2, and then walloped the ball over the pavilion roof in right field.

Then Bill Rogell drilled a single into center field and galloped all the way to third base when Fullis permitted the ball to clip out of his glove and roll to the fence for an error. Hank Greenberg brought Rogell across with a long fly to Rothrock, and the Tigers were now ahead, 3 to 0.

The home run Delancey hit in the seventh served only to rescue the Cardinals from a shutout.

Fraters Trim Palace, 7 to 0

Gensmere Runs 50 Yards for Only Touchdown.

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 7 (Spl.).—The Fraters defeated the Palace A. C. of Washington here today 7 to 0. Late in the third quarter, Hardy Gensmere, full back, intercepted a pass in midfield and dashed 50 yards to score standing up. The extra point was added on a pass, Gensmere to Crupper.

Fumbles placed the locals in hot water soon after the opening whistle. Tippett recovered a fumble on the 10-yard line. Three line plunges and a pass netted only two yards and Gensmere kicked out of danger.

The Palace gridders threatened in the closing minutes. Alternating passes with line bucks, they worked their way to the 6-yard line, where they were held for downs.

Palace A. C.	Position.	Fraters.
Geans	L. E.	Agner
Accolina	L. T.	Sutton
P. Vernon	L. G.	Studds
Pell	Center	Bayliss
Tippett	R. G.	Aylor
R. Vernon	R. T.	Turner
Schlabb	R. E.	Bell
E.Scanlon	Q. B.	Allen
H. Divers	L. H.	Crupper
Hudson	R. H.	Demmitt
Webb	F. B.	Gensmere
Palace A. C.	0	0	0	0—0
Fraters	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdown—Gensmere. Point after touchdown—Crupper (pass). Substitutions—(Palace) Healy, Raegan, Merriman, Lynch, MacDermott. B. Mothershead, M. Scanlon, L. Mothershead; (Fraters) Haywood, Swift, Simpson, Whitestone. Referee—Givens (Roanoke). Umpire—Tulloch (Mercersburg). Head linesman—Pettit (A. H. S.).

Dodgers Toppled By Chicago Bears

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP).—The Chicago Bears, champions of the professional world, overpowered "Shipwreck" Kelly and his Brooklyn Dodgers here this afternoon to win, 21 to 7, before 20,000 fans.

The Bears, with the old master, Red Grange, playing a part of the time, pulled up on even terms with the Dodgers with a touchdown in the first quarter, hopped out in front with another in the third and put on the finishing touches with a march nearly three-quarters of the way down the field in the final quarter.

Artillery Team Bows In Winchester, 7 to 0

Winchester, Va., Oct. 7 (Spl.).—The Winchester Men's Athletic football team defeated the 260th Coast Artillery team of Washington, D. C., 7 to 0.

Winchester.	Position.	Coast Artillery.
Haymaker	L. E.	Reichel
Cather	L. T.	Martin
Brown	L. G.	Clarett
Delancy	Center	J. King
Riley	R. G.	Linderer
Dunlap	R. T.	Mikerworth
Duffemever	R. E.	King
M. Baker	Q. B.	Rohrkemper
Garber	R. H.	Fox
Stine	L. H.	Shaw
Bernstein	F. B.	Sokol
Winchester	7	0	0	0—7
Coast Artillery	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Stine. Point after touchdown—Baker. Substitutions—(Winchester) Parker for Bernstein, Braithwaite for Dunlap, Lucas for Garber, Garber for Baker, Watkins for Haymaker, Swing for Baker, Garr for Swing, Parker for Bernstein; (Coast Artillery) Antonelli for Sokol, Hess for Fox, Lavalley for Shaw, Grimes for Reichel, Robey for Clagett, McMahan for Linderer, Larry for King. Referee—Crowl (W. and L.). Umpire—Campbell (H. S. S.). Head linesman—Zirkel (Fishburn). Time of quarters—Ten minutes.

Pig 'n' Whistle Nine Wins Post Title

Blue Flames are Shutout, 5-0, 7-0; Grays New Independent Champs.

FOUR more champions were crowned yesterday as the sandlot baseball season, enjoying one of its most popular seasons under the stimulus of The Post Association, made its bow before the onrush of football, reigning king of the fall sports.

Behind masterful pitching performances by Frank Watt and Adger Adair Pig 'n' Whistle won The Post Association title in the National City League by shutting out Blue Flame Valet twice. The scores of the games were 5-0 and 7-0.

Middleburg rallied behind brilliant relief pitching of Burwell to beat Manassas, 8 to 7, and annex Post Association honors in the Northern Virginia League.

Mount Rainier Grays, displaying a savage hitting attack, routed Capitol Heights, 16 to 6, to fall heir to The Post Association crown in the District Independent League.

Versis Food Products Nine proved itself the class of the midget teams by trouncing Simpson's Pharmacy, 6 to 2, for its second straight victory.

A. U. to Make Debut Today

Meets Hampden-Sydney in Postponed Opener.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY will make its seasonal debut this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock against Hampden-Sydney on the Eagles' field.

Originally scheduled last Saturday, the game was postponed because of a wet field.

American U. has the little matter of last season's 38-to-0 defeat by Hampden-Sydney to attend to today, and with the finest team since his regime began Coach Walter Young expects to see his men keep the fatback at home.

Are Far Outweighed.

Hampden-Sydney will outweigh its host by some 20 pounds to the man. The Tigers are fast, as well as big, and a lot of footballing will be necessary to tack a defeat on their record. They dropped an 8-to-0 verdict to Virginia in the season opener.

American intends to play a wide-open game, featuring Ralph Winslow and Ed Taylor in the backfield. For passing the Eagles have Staff Cassell, the "praying bishop," who has shown up extraordinarily well in practice.

Cassell is an ordained preacher in addition to being a good football player. He preached in Pennsylvania during the summer vacation to earn money for his tuition. Adept at basket ball and baseball, Cassell also is accomplished in the art of fisticuffing, which led to his nickname.

American Sprinters Win.

Fukuoka, Japan, Oct. 7 (AP).—The touring team of American track stars won eight out of nine events today, ending a two-day meet with a Japanese squad. Yesterday the Americans swept seven out of eight events.

Play-by-Play

Continued from Page 14.

Greenberg flied to Rothrock, Rogell scoring easily after the catch. Owen fanned on a called third strike. Two runs, two hits, one error, none left.

SIXTH INNING, CARDINALS — Dean fanned swinging. Martin raised a high fly that bounced off the right field wall for a double. Rothrock popped to Gehringer in short right field. Frisch made a high fly to Greenberg back of first base. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SEVENTH INNING. TIGERS — Fox bounced to Durocher and was tossed out at first. Bridges flied to Fullis in right center near the pavilion wall. White was forced in the back by a wild throw by Dean and went to first base. Cochrane singled sharply through the infield, sending White to third. Gehringer flied out to Rothrock. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

SEVENTH INNING. CARDINALS—Medwick fanned. Collins fouled to Owen in front of the Cardinal dugout. Delancey hit a home run on top of the roof of the right field pavillion. Fullis grounded out, Bridges to Greenberg. One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING, Tigers—Goslin flied deep to Fullis in right center. Rogell popped to Frisch who went back fast to make the catch in short right field. Greenberg hoisted a high foul that Durocher caught just off the chalk line. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING, Cardinals—Virgil Davis batted for Durocher. Davis singled sharply over Gehringer's head. Whitehead ran for Davis and Crawford batted for J. Dean. Crawford flied out to Fox along the right field line. Martin drove a long fly that White caught with a diving running catch in left center near the pavilion wall. Rothrock bounced to Bridges and was tossed out. o runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

NINTH INNING, TIGERS — Carleton went to the box for the Cardinals and Whitehead played short in place of Durocher. Owen lined to Fullis. Fox bunted to Martin and was thrown out at first. Bridges dropped a single to right. White grounded sharply to Frish and Bridges was forced at second. Frisch to Whitehead. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

NINTH INNING, CARDINALS—Frisch lashed a single down the right field line. Medwick flied to Fox. Collins hit against the right field screen for a single, sending Frisch to third. The Tigers went into a huddle around Bridges in the box. Delancey fanned on a called third strike that barely cut the outside corner. The crowd booed lustily. Orsatti batted for Fullis. Orsatti grounded to Rogell and Collins was forced at second, Rogell to Gehringer. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

Quantico 13-6 Victor Over Medicos

Marines Use Line Plays to Drive to Win at Carlisle.

CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 7.—Straight power drives permitted the Quantico Marines Football Team to down the Carlisle Army Medical School gridmen, 13 to 6, here today.

Staging a brilliant aerial attack, the Medicos opened the scoring in the first period as Hime counted. Butler, flashy Marine back, retaliated by sprinting 65 yards through the Medico team to hang up a 6-pointer.

The second Marine touchdown in the second period resulted from a series of line charges in which Shess, Driscal and Butler shared the gains with Shess registering. A neat placement by Driscal annexed the extra point. In the second half, the Marine charges were fruitless. They rolled up 11 first downs in two periods, only to find the Medicos impregnable when their backs were against the goal posts.

One long drive ended with the Marines held 6 inches away from the goal, and on another occasion were halted 5 yards away.

Medicos.	Position.	Marines.
Mackavitch	L. E.	Carrracker
Schram	L. T.	Coble
Brokavich	L. G.	Gann
Arrich	Center	Brandon
Windish	R. G.	Boswells
Sheesman	R. T.	Gunn
Nollen	R. E.	Wheelis
Nowe	Q. B.	Rippey
Hime	L. H.	Butler
Casey	L. H.	Miller
Rutkowski	F. B.	Driscal
Marines	6	7	0	0—13
Medicos	6	0	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Hime, Shess, Butler. Point after touchdown — Driscal (placement). Substitutions—(Marines) Shess for Rippey, Music for Wheelis, Farrell for Driscal, Ankorn for Shess, Cheek for Brandon, Rippey for Miller, Shess for Farrell. Evans for Shess; (Medicos) Wingert for Arrich, McCloskey for Hime, Kooreski for Casey, Bowers for Mackavitch, Casey for Rutkowski, Grennell for Windish, Clark for Brokovich. Referee—Pittinger. Umpire—Kyle. Head linesman—Zinn.

By Kirksey

Continued from Page 14.

a pinch runner, was outpitched, but he stayed in there with all his characteristic courage and battled against impending defeat until he was derricked for a pinch hitter in the eighth. The Tigers made six hits off Dean, including two doubles and a home run. He walked three men, and one of the free tickets turned into a run.

Tex Carleton, who started the fourth game, pitched the ninth, and allowed one hit, a single by Bridges. Detroit jumped into the lead in the second inning and held onto it until the finish. With one down, Hank Greenberg worked the count to 3-2, and then Dizzy failed to get the pay ball in there. Greenberg walked, and, with two down, scored on Pete Fox's line drive hit to center.

Credited With Double.

Fox was credited with a double, but Chic Fullis, playing center field instead of Ernie Orsatti, who is badly battered, might have held Greenberg at third with flawless handling of the ball. Fullis let the ball roll between his legs, and by the time Rothrock retrieved it Greenberg was tearing for home with the first run.

The game rocked along with the Tigers holding a 1-0 lead until the sixth. Gehringer, first up, worked the count to 3-1, and then on the next delivery started to first, thinking it was a ball. Umpire Brick Owens called it a strike and Gehringer came back to the plate. Dizzy wheeled the next pitch down the middle and Gehringer drove it on top of the rightfield pavilion for a home run, first of the series in St. Louis.

Rogell Gets Single.

With one out, Billy Rogell rapped a single to center, and Fullis, charging the ball, let it roll almost to the fence, where Medwick fielded it. By this time Rogell was nearing third. He might have come all the way home, but the third-base coach held him up. Greenberg scored Rogell with a fly to Rothrock.

After two were out in the seventh, Delancey, the Cardinals' hustling catcher, hit his home run.

The Cardinals threatened in the eighth, but Bridges squelched the rally. Virgil Davis batted for Durocher and for the second time in the series came through with a single to right.

Pat Crawford, batting for Dizzy Dean, sent a foul along the right-field line, and Fox snared it.

Greatest Fielding Play.

Pepper Martin came up next, with the crowd in an uproar and pleading for him to get a hit. He drove a long fly to right-center, which had all the early appearance of an extra-base wallop. Jo-Jo White dashed from center and caught the ball—the greatest fielding play of the series. Rothrock ended the inning by grounding out to Bridges.

Bridges had to pitch his way out of a dangerous situation in the ninth. Frisch led off with a single to right. Medwick flied to Fox, but Collins singled off the right-field screen. Fast handling of this hit held Collins at first and Frisch at third.

With one out and runners on third and first, Bridges called on his Sunday pitches and fanned Delancey, who previously rapped him for a homer, on three pitched balls. The third one, a curve which broke over the heart of the plate, was called. Orsatti came in to bat for Fullis and hit a sharp grounder to Rogell's right. Rogell raced over fast, fielded the ball and threw to Gehringer to force Collins for the final out. It was a great play by Rogell, who is fast becoming one of the heroes of the series after having his difficulties in a couple of games.

Coney Island Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

1	Vannette	102	10	Softly Come..	107
2	Changing Ways	107	11	*Nasslyn	107
3	*Flishtlette	102	12	Green	107
4	Starella II.	111	13	Butterfly	107
5	Tulip Time..	107	14	*May Mack..	112
6	Torch Lassie.	107	15	Thunder Lass	107
7	Cool Waters..	107	16	Solette	107
8	Bistrita	107	17	Blanche Levy	107
9	Lucky Kate	102	18	*Pennill	112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Guidam	99	8	Goose Flesh..	108
2	Sunshine Boy.	107	9	St. Jessica...	108
3	*Red Polly..	107	10	Hydromella ...	104
4	*Aunt Flor...	103	11	Fawn Lead...	107
5	Silence	115	12	*Wazavala	99
6	*Uncle Mure.	102	13	Double Date..	112
7	Morvim	104			

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Hepsey's Beau	114	10	Occult	108
2	*K'hryn Wattle	103	11	As Always....	114
3	Potterton	111	12	Sea Eagle....	114
4	*Fence	103	13	Fish Quality.	107
5	*Abby B.	103	14	*Marry Nell...	103
6	*Lady Pal..	106	15	Devilish	108
7	Jumpoff	114	16	*Black Miss..	103
8	Esmeranto	111	17	Tabason	114
9	Gertrude S.	111	18	Sabre Slash..	114

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	*Hour Lady	102	4	*Miss Wise..	105
2	Busy Prince..	113	5	Fair Perdita.	107
3	Stricken	107			

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Ridge Blond.	107	5	*Mavreen	109
2	Teresina	107	6	*Running Heel	111
3	Brustigert	113	7	*Ancon Bridge	113
4	Gold Mistcaw	106	8	Gold Meter..	113

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*B'eage Master	111	7	Royal Sport..	116
2	*Blind Puss..	102	8	*Judge Direnzo	111
3	*Delma Dunn.	106	9	Golden Nut..	110
4	Mark C.	110	10	*Bold Robin..	111
5	Simon	116	11	Quick Sale..	113
6	*Gordonbleu	107			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Marry Francine	103	8	*Chauvent	107
2	*Brushdown..	104	9	Murph's Luck	109
3	*Buddy Apolis	107	10	*Play Lady..	104
4	Why Mask..	112	11	Royal P'chase	109
5	Morning Pair	107	12	*Buster B....	109
6	Habanero	112	13	Omel	106
7	Laura Kley	103			

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Streakolite	111	6	*Mary Bane..	108
2	Fair Cynthia.	107	7	Bobby Sweep.	110
3	Lady of Grace	113	8	*Half Day....	111
4	*Gibbys Choice	111	9	*Isle Honora	113
5	*Discobolus	111	10	Klevette	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

The Post's Consensus at Laurel

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Diverting (24)	Saint Cleo (24)	Spinach (25)	Dreel (31)	Jim John (27)	Azucar (37)	Inferno Lad (33)	Lawless L. (28)
Gifted Lady (19)	Countess A. (21)	Teakwood (20)	Bally Bay (18)	Our Mac (17)	Chicstraw (17)	Fr. Abbot (19)	Just Cap (19)
Sastar (17)	Bur Straight (15)	Rosell (14)	Toytime (14)	Dancing D. (16)	Dark Hope (13)	Syriac (14)	Inflee (15)

Bennings, Washington Post

Diverting	Saint Cleo	Teakwood	Candescent	Twoaday	Azucar	Prince Abbot	Leonie
Sastar	Countess Ann	Spinach	Dreel	Jim John	Chicstraw	Syriac	Lawless Lady
Gifted Lady	Good Cheer	Springdale	Bally Bay	Back Fence	Kate	Inferno Lad	Just Cap

Best bet—Candescent.

Louisville Times, Associated Press

Kilmer entry	Belle of Dixie	Spinach	Bally Bay	Back Fence	Chicstraw	Inferno Lad	Inflee
Gifted Lady	Watch On	Rosell	Toytime	Spanish Lad	Dark Hope	Syriac	Repeal
Diverting	Good Cheer	Aries	Candescent	Boston Brook	Azucar	Miss Catalan	Sun Way

Best bet—Bally Bay.

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Dear Al: Laurel Race Track.

It was a dull week-end for Bennings, Inc. We had an in-and-out Saturday with Clocker Mike willing to lend a dollar, or wanting to bum a quarter, according to what race had just been completed. Trainer Joe and I just hung on to our Toytime money. After dinner yesterday, Clocker Mike beefed so much about stiffs, poor rides, stables not trying and blind judges that we had to get rid of him. We turned him over to Dave Herman, who took him out to Kenwood for the big golf splurge. Last night Mike was all for buying a set of clubs. He said that Cruickshank really has some breeding. "Why, that baby was 2 furlongs down the back stretch and he hit that thing and it lit not more'n a couple of heads from the cup . . . That guy, Macfarlane is a little high on himself, but he's a good one . . . Some of 'em wiggled so much before they shot, I've got a good mind to bring along some twitches the next time they go out." Mike raved on with a lot of useless chatter that included "that water jump on the twelfth hole." If he does take up golf, I'm going to auction him off at the next paddock sales. BILL.

First race—Diverting finished a bang-up second in that last outing, despite a slow getaway. The Wheatley Stable filly needs only speed away from the barrier today and it will be all over except the payoff. **Sastar**, well-bred youngster showed speed for the first time here last week. Might improve that effort and be dangerous. **Gifted Lady**, a full sister of Her Grace, and **Airatrix** to battle it out for the show.

Second race—Saint Cleo put up a stout stretch run behind Black Rose in her last excursion. Appears to be ready to leave the maiden ranks in this heat. **Countess Ann's** last was a beaut and if repeated would find her in the thick of the running **Good Cheer** may go well.

Third race—Teakwood won a $221 mutuel last week. The gelding ran Redbridge into the ground in that previous race despite the fact that the rider had a foot dangling from a stirrup for two jumps. **Spinach** went well last out and is the one to beat. **Springdale Rose** is a possible surprise.

Fourth race—I'm taking **Candescent** in this sprint. Barely won the last, but it was not her real race. With two tests under her belt following a long rest, she might come back and take care of this kind. **Dreel** drops down a couple of pegs and figures to engage the heavily weighted **Bally Bay** in a duel for second money.

Fifth race—Twoaday, a little filly named for Bennings, Inc., turned in a smart race up at the Graw. She has been showing speed in trials and may score here at liberal odds. **Jim John** has been doing well and figures close up. **Back Fence** for the show.

Sixth race—Azucar's great race in the Havre de Grace Handicap can not be tossed off. This one is sharp as a tack, and the shorter route today should help. **Chicstraw** and **Kate** for the other awards.

Seventh race—Prince Abbot gave indications the other day that he is ready to take a purse. Fairly flew through the stretch. A better rated ride will find him on top today. **Syriac**, should the track be a bit off, would have a fighting chance. **Inferno Lad** for the show.

Eighth race—Leonie hasn't been in the money since early summer, but finds a cheap field here that may suit his purposes. **Lawless Lady** and **Just Cap** for the rest. Clocker Mike tells me this **Jess**, a maiden 3-year-old, is ready to go this route.

Former Duke Star Is Now in Movies

Turns Down Pro Grid Bid for Hollywood.

Durham, N. C., Oct. 7 (Spl.).—Fred Crawford, Duke's All-American tackle of last year, is in the movies.

Crawford had signed to play professional football for the Chicago Bears, but there was a disagreement over the financial side of the contract, so the Waynesville boy turned it down and went to Hollywood. Crawford will first appear in "Bachelor of Arts," the adaptation of John Erskine's novel of college life, with Tom Brown, Anita Louise, Henry B. Walthall and Stepin Fetchit.

Louisville Pros Rout Charlotte Club, 7-0

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 7 (AP).—A 55-yard march in the second quarter, followed by a 6-yard plunge over left guard by Coach Bucky Moore, gave the Louisville Bourbons a 7-to-0 victory over the Purols Peps, of Charlotte, N. C., here today, in the opening game of the American Professional Football League.

The scoring effort began when Braidwood, Bourbon end, recovered a Charlotte fumble on Louisville's 45-yard line. A pass, Lopez to Braidwood, advanced the ball to the 25-yard line and repeated line smashes carried it over the goal line. Cavosie drop-kicked the extra point.

Allegany High Wins Over Parsons, 6 to 0

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 7 (Spl.).—In a game featured by a punting duel between Dick Holcomb and William Riley, Allegany High School's football team registered its second triumph of the season under the floodlights at Community Park by scoring a touchdown in the second period to defeat Parsons High, of Tucker County, W. Va., 6 to 0.

Allegany made the lone score of the game late in the second quarter.

Laurel Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden fillies 2-year-olds.

Horses.	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
1	Ray (Belshi)	115	10-1
2	Sastar (Meade)	115	10-1
3	Diverting (Kurtsinger)	115	8-1
4	Hard Chase (Parke)	115	20-1
5	Rock Spray (Gilbert)	115	20-1
6	Gifted Lady (Balaski)	115	6-1
7	Sun Drops (Merritt)	115	15-1
8	Airatrix (Sullivan)	115	10-1
9	Pharahawk (Wright)	115	2-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maidens, fillies, 2-year-olds.

1	Good Cheer (Sullivan)	115	10-1
2	Saint Cleo (Wright)	115	8-1
3	Goron (Meade)	115	8-1
4	Bur Straight (Parke)	115	4-1
5	Sis Owen (Balaski)	115	1-1
6	Miss Rainbow (Gilbert)	115	6-1
7	Belle of Dixie (Kacala)	115	10-1
8	Watch In (Dalton)	115	15-1
9	Only Foolin (Kacala)	115	10-1
10	Countess Ann (Merritt)	115	3-1

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; steeplechase; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Aries (Hunt)	140	4-1
2	Spanish (Smoot)	148	2-1
3	Rosell (Sims)	143	6-1
4	†Springdale Rose (Christian)	136	3-1
5	†Teakwood (McKay)	139	4-1
6	†Gapstan (Wren)	137	10-1

†5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
17 pounds claimed for riders.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, foaled in Maryland.

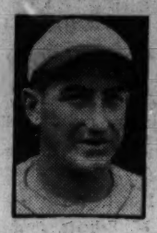
1	*Candescent (Hanford)	111	2-1
2	Bally Bay (Renick)	122	4-1
3	*Campagna (Burrill)	100	8-1
4	Advocate Junior (Wright)	112	8-1
5	*Dreel (Fallon)	111	6-5
6	*Toytime (Davis)	109	3-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich

EN ROUTE to Detroit, Oct. 7 (Spl.).—A touching little scene—a $200 touch—was enacted at the plate today in the ninth inning at St. Louis without earshot of the crowd by Catcher Bill DeLancey, of the Cardinals, and Hizzoner Brick Owens, umpire in chief.



BILL DELANCEY.

DeLancey was at bat with the tying runs on base when he swung viciously at Bridges' first pitch. The next he watched sail by. Owens called it a strike. DeLancey whirled in anger.

"Whaddyamean, strike, you so-and-so," he raged at Owens."

"That will cost you a $50 fine," replied Owens.

Bridges third strike sailed dubiously over the plate. Owens called it the third strike. DeLancey all but assaulted the umpire on the spot.

"Why you blind, so-and-so. You blankety-blank—whaddyamean, strike?"

Owens Stands His Ground.

Hizzoner Owens stood his ground calmly. "That will cost you just $100 now, DeLancey," he told the Cardinal catcher.

"A HUNDRED, why don't you make it $200, you——" stormed DeLancey without repeating any particular adjective he had uttered in his first two tirades at the umpire, but makthem much more inclusive.

"Ohay then," said Owens, now angered himself. "Have it your way, then. Two hundred it is. That's your fine."

And that was the touching little scene enacted at the plate in the ninth inning today.

Bridges' Feat May Cop Series.

COME what may of this World Series, the man who put the Tigers in a position to win it was Tommy Bridges. Today, Bridges tore down the aura of invincibility that has surrounded Dizzy Dean since he pitched the Cardinals to the National League pennant a week ago.

Manager Mickey Cochrane twice showed his profound respect for Dean in previous series games by declining to employ as his pitcher the one man on the Detroit staff who figured to meet Dizzy on even terms—Schoolboy Rowe. Any other pitcher he started against Dean was but a sacrifice to the pitching prowess of the great Dizzy, according to Cochrane's tenets.

But today, Bridges matched Dean strike oue for strike out, outpitched him by a narrow margin, and lifted the Tigers into the series lead for the first time. The importance of Bridges' winning effort today is reflected in the fact that Cochrane now has available for tomorrow's game Schoolboy Rowe, who can wind up the series for the Tigers in triumph.

Wins After One Day of Rest.

BRIDGES' feat today is embellished by the fact that he returned to the mound with but one day's rest after absorbing a beating at the hands of the Cardinals on Friday, when he was driven out of the box in the fifth inning after allowing eight hits.

Today he was asked to tackle even a sterner proposition, for Dizzy Dean is still considered a more able hurler than brother Paul, who was Bridges' opponent on Friday. And for six innings he doled out to the Cardinals only three meager hits, one a lucky double by Goslin, while his mates reached Dean for the winning tallies.

The advantage in this series will shift instantly to the Cardinals if they beat Schoolboy Rowe tomorrow at Detroit and restore the series to an even basis. And the reason is pitching.

If Schoolboy Rowe Fail.

SHOULD Rowe lose his duel with Paul Dean tomorrow, Mickey Cochrane must turn to an admittedly second-flight pitcher for the all-important third game. That would be either Al Crowder or Eldon Auker. Tommy Bridges would be hardly ready for a third series effort within five days.

Terps Buoyed By 'Moral' Victory

Survive W. & L. Test; Georgetown Coach Highly Pleased.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

WE understand Headache Powder, Pfd., jumped several points after Saturday's Nation-wide headache, which even Washington coaches did not escape.

Only Georgetown and Maryland survived the test in good condition, though the Terps' 7-0 defeat by Washington and Lee must be regarded strictly as one of those "moral" victories on which they do not pay-off.

Catholic U.'s 6-6 tie with LaSalle was blamed on a lackadaisicist exhibition of fundamentals and overconfidence. The blaming was done by Coach Bergman. He thought the Cards had more ego than a hospital interne, which is plenty.

No report has been received from George Washington, which is due back in town this morning from Denver where the air proved to be decidedly unhealthy. We presume Mr. Pixlee was stirred to some eloquent orating when his young men played circles around the host eleven and got one large doughnut for their efforts. They didn't lose, but they didn't win as they should have.

The wet field was too powerful for American U., but the Eagles at least get a recount this afternoon.

Sothern Is Lauded.

Jack Faber thought his boys played a lot of football against W. and L. and reported back in fairly good humor. "South" Sothoron's work, Faber found particularly pleasant to gaze upon. Maryland's line did not have much of an opportunity defensively as the Generals were strictly kicking Generals. Offensively, Mr. Faber opines, his lads were not so hot.

The big smile that scouted Manhattan Saturday in New York was Jack Hagerty, Georgetown's coach. It was no disguise, for Hagerty was fairly beaming after the team's 18-to-0 win over Mount St. Mary's. Georgetown displayed a 100 per cent better all-around team in its debut than it had this time a year ago. Those who have been weeping and wailing for the Hoyas had better save their sympathy.

Georgetown has a good line, make no mistake about that. It has some good backs, too, in Joe Saverine, Chubby Parcells, Joe Meglin and Wally Herron. Meglin's backing up a line is vastly improved since last season. The boys looked slow getting down under punts and some other minor defects were noticeable.

On the whole, Georgetown looked promising to this reporter, my esteemed contemporaries to the contrary notwithstanding — whatever that means.

But Frankie Frisch will have at his command either Wild Bill Hallahan or Paul Dean. If the series goes into a seventh game, either of these chaps figure to have an edge on whatever hurler Cochrane might select, barring Rowe, who is unlikely to get the iron-man task of pitching two consecutive games.

If, as I was saying, this series goes into a seventh game, this department would in no manner be surprised if Frankie Frisch summoned Dizzy Dean again to the mound. One day's rest is all that Dean requires in an emergency, he demonstrated in the waning days of the campaign.

May Use Dizzy in Seventh.

AND, if a seventh game is necessary, Frisch might have considerable difficulty keeping Dizzy out of the box no matter who was the choice of the Cardinal manager. When Dizzy feels like pitching, he pitches, according to authoritative reports from sources close to the Cardinal camp.

On the night the Cardinals left St. Louis for Detroit, Dizzy Dean taxied several miles to the suburb home of Owner Sam Breadon and demanded that Frisch start him in the opening game of the series. And Frisch did start him. Despite his fines and strikes and the Cardinals' attempts to curb him, Dizzy has his way with the St. Louis club. He is too valuable a chattel to be summarily dealt with, and he knows it.

So, if Dizzy wants to pitch the seventh game, when, as and if, he'll probably pitch it. And if brother Paul falters tomorrow, Dizzy may waste little time in getting into the sixth game.

Detroit Fandom Begins to Swagger

Plans Are Made to Give Team Rousing Welcome.

Detroit, Oct. 7 (AP).—There was just a suspicion of a swagger in the walk of the Tiger fans who strolled about the town tonight.

Jubilant over Detroit's 3-to-1 victory over the Cardinals in the fifth game of the World Series, the fans tonight either beat a path to the ball park to join the rapidly forming lines of bleacherites or laid plans for a vociferous welcome when Mickey Cochrane and his boys arrive at the Union Depot Monday.

Obituary Notices.

Catholic U. vs. Holy Cross at Worcester. C. U. relatives and friends invited. Please send no flowers.

Georgetown vs. Manhattan at New York. If you dislike ghosts do not attend. The Blue and Gray phantom of yesteryear may walk the gridiron again.

Maryland vs. Navy at Annapolis. This is gonna be one helluva wake. Bring your friends and come prepared for plenty of noise from the corps.

George Washington vs. The Citadel. The Southerners don't even know they are sick. They will be, however.

American U. vs. Bridgewater. Has all the earmarks of another ghost story—and is that Bridgewater ha'nt gonna be surprised?

Furr, in Condition, Seeks Boat Permit

Dutchman to Ask Board for Fight With Wilson.

Phil Furr, Flying Dutchman, who jumped his fight with Bob Wilson, will appear before the boxing commission to ask permission to go through with the bout, it was learned last night.

After walking out of the contest, which had been signed by matchmaker Goldie Ahearn for the Riding and Hunt Club, Furr was ordered by the commission to report to them when he was ready to fight any opponent selected by Ahearn. Furr, now believes that the injured arm, which he claimed as a reason for withdrawing from the contest, has healed sufficiently.

Should the boxing commission authorize the contest, final decision as to whether it will be held will rest with Ahearn. The matchmaker is withholding comment at the present time.

Marion Grid Team Defeats Warwick

Bergling Jaunts 65 Yards in 19-to-0 Victory.

The Marion A. C., last year's National City Football League champion, displayed flashes of a powerful rushing attack yesterday in trouncing the younger, inexperienced Warwick eleven, 19-0, at Benning Stadium.

Paul Bergling, shifty Marion quarter back, ran 65 yards in the opening period for a touchdown. Bergling, starting to his left on an end-run, reversed his field and continued to the goal line behind a quickly-formed interference.

Marions' other scores resulted from line bucks by Mike Lasseter and Ruby Hughes, that climaxed sustained marches.

Marions face the Brentwood Hawks Sunday in their opening game in the National City Semi-pro Football League at Benning Stadium.

Baltimore Soccer Victor.

The German Sport Club of Baltimore, Md., defeated the German-Americans, local soccer team, 5 to 2, yesterday in a hotly contested game on the Benning Field. A crowd of 500 witnessed the match.

Purcellville Victor.

Leetown, W. Va., Oct. 7.—The Purcellville (Va.) ball club defeated the Leetown Lions, 3-0, here. Lefty Bradley, for Leetown, allowed but two hits, and Hardy, of Purcellville, gave up five hits.

Nationally Famous Men's Wear From Head to Toe From The Hecht Co.

LOCKER ROOM STYLES

In Shirts & Shorts Are Set by MANSCO

55c each

Ever watch the fellows at the club parade thru the lockers in smart French back, colorful shorts? Bet you ten to one they're wearing Mansco's. The style, the cut, the very texture of the fabric makes a fellow feel better when he wears 'em. We've probably the largest collection of Mansco Shirts and shorts in this man's town. Plain colors, white and fancy patterns.

Other Mansco Shorts and Shirts 75c and $1

THE HECHT CO.

Men's Shop Main Floor

$6.50

Young Fellows Like This New Stetson

Neat, new and smart . . . the brim snaps down, and the bound edge holds it there. The crown tapers at the base . . . and presto, the wearer is at once stamped as a man who knows his hat fashions. In your favorite fall color, of course, and in your headsize.

Ride the escalators to Stetson Headquarters Men's Second Floor Hat Shop

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

Thank the Spaniards Who Discovered It

and French Shriner and Urner Who Styled

CORDOVAN SHOES

Cordovan is not made from the hide of the horse. It's made from the sheath covering the butt muscle. It's but a small part of the entire animal and, therefore, costs more than hide. But it will outwear any leather known, it shines better, breaks in perfectly and when Styled by French Shriner and Urner, you have the perfect example of a gentleman's shoe.

$12

Men's Newly Enlarged Shoe Shop

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

EXCLUSIVE WITH THE HECHT CO.

2d Floor—Men's Shop

KNIT-TEX TOPCOATS

$30

- Resists Wrinkles
- Resists Shine
- Holds Its Shape
- Wears Better
- Looks Better
- Styled Better

Than Most $30 Topcoats

Take the Escalators to the 2d Floor

Two Noted Figures in the Theater Discuss the State of Drama and the Dance

Marc Connelly Here to Stage A New Comedy

Reopens National Tonight; Fokine Is Tea Guest; About Showshops.

By Nelson B. Bell.

Marc Connelly returns to the theater after an absence of almost five years—five years devoted to complacent contemplation of the country-wide triumph of "The Green Pastures," his simple, devout and moving revelation of the Old Testament Scriptures as seen through the eyes of the primitive Negro—with a clear vision of the theater's present plight, if any, and its current needs.

MARC CONNELLY.

The "present plight," one gathers, Mr. Connelly deems largely nonexistent. Its current needs reduce them selves practically to the single item of a demand for good plays—not theatrical properties that can be turned out and dumped on "the road" in quadruplet carbon copies of a fair Broadway original, but single, conscientious efforts that have something to contribute to the enhancement of the literature of the stage.

Here to Open Season.

This discussion all came about, by the way, in the di mrecesses of the National Theater last evening when Mr. Connelly was setting the lights for the first act, preliminary to a rehearsal of "The Farmer Takes a Wife," the new play which he wrote with Frank B. Elser and Max Gordon is producing to open the season of legitimate drama in Washington tonight, when it will be presented for the first time on any stage. We had been talking about "The Farmer Takes a Wife" for some time and finally got around to the inescapable topic of "the road."

"Back in the premovie days, the legitimate theater's competition lay in the so-called varieties, circuses, carnival companies and whatnot, representing the amusement world's mediocrities," said Mr. Connelly. "These now have been supplanted in large measure over the country by one aspect or another of the motion picture industry which has pretty thoroughly captured public attention as a source of mass entertainment. I would not say that the competition is very much keener now than it was under the old order. But its identity has been changed. 'The road' is still out there for works of the theater that deserve its support, but I doubt if the old days of an unbroken road season of 40 weeks for any old thing an unscrupulous manager might care to send on tour ever will return. I hope they don't.

Facilities are Restricted.

"In a great many places over the United States facilities for presenting legitimate plays are denied the living theater because they have been cornered, so to speak, by the picture interests. But the picture people are not averse to securing successful plays for later filming. That frequently has the effect of opening up territory supposedly closed to the touring attraction. It has happened in the case of 'The Green Pactures,' although there have been few communities the 'Pastures' has not been permitted to enter. This elimination of the flood of bad theater that used to sweep over the country every season, I think, is a salutary thing. When the new condition is finally grasped by producers and their activities are adjusted to it, the traditional theater will be sounder and stronger than ever."

"Beyond this present play, have you anything in mind that you plan to write for the theater?" was asked.

"Yes, I am doing a play for next year that has scarcely taken form in my own mind as yet. There remains a terrific amount of research to be done upon it, but I can tell you now that it will take the form of a fantasy, partly Colonial and partly modern, pertaining to American life.

Finds Americana Productive.

"I find myself incrasingly fascinated by Americana as a source of effective drama. The surface of field of creative effort has hardly been scratched, to invent a phrase. This play we are staging here is a fragment of life during one of the most picturesque periods in America's development and a period that is very little known by reason of any earlier exposition in the theater."

This brings us around, finally, to where the conversation really started.

"The undercurrent of thought and action in 'The Farmer Takes a Wife,'" Mr. Connelly continued, "is absolutely authentic. Mr. Elser, who had the original idea of dramatizing Walter D. Edmonds' novel of 'Rome Haul;' Donald Oenslager, the scenic designer, and I toured the actual locale of the story last spring and unearthed some unbelievably quaint data on the period with which the play deals. Of course, you know it is a story of the days when the Erie Canal was at the peak of its importance as a connecting link between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic seaboard.

Back to Washington's Day.

"To go back a little, the project of building some such waterway as the Erie Canal was alive as long ago as Washington's time. He considered it favorably, but without tangible result. It was not until 1819 that DeWitt Clinton finally put the idea into practical operation by beginning construction work at Rome, a town about midway of the canal's final route in New York State, and carrying it from there in both directions. That is where Mr. Arnold got the title 'Rome Haul,' for his novel. By dint of some miracle of the times, Clinton succeeded in completing the canal in six years, opening it for traffic in 1825 at a cost of something like $100,000,000. We pick up the history of the old waterway at the height of its career in 1853, when railroads were just beginning to threaten its supremacy as a quick route for both passengers and freight between the Middle West and the East. Vanderbilt was just then assembling five small rail lines into what was to become the New York Central system.

"All this background is as true to historical fact and as authentic in detail as we can make it. That wall paper up there on that first-act set is an exact reproduction, for example, of a design on an old lock-keeper's cabin, which we found about four layers down on walls that obviously never had been scraped.

"'The Farmer Takes a Wife,' although unfolded against this panorama of an early Americanism, is a light comedy, bordering at times on the farcical. It is a feathery trifle that attempts to preserve a quality of antiquarian realism, which Mr. Arnold caught admirably in his book, by faithful reproduction of all the quaint trivia of its day."

Max Gordon's Big Season.

Something was said at this juncture about the extraordinary acclaim with which the Max Gordon productions are being received this year—"Dodsworth," "The Great Waltz," "Spring Son" and now "The Farmer"—and we probably should have learned much concerning Mr. Gordon's sagacity in restricting his own personal activities to the front of the house, the business side of the theater, &c., &c., but just then Mr. Gordon himself joined the group, together with Mr. Oenslager, Howard Benedict, who sees to it that the Gordon enterprises are not kept secret from the public, and one or two others, and you know how it is! We will get around to that again, lated.

In the meantime, this column's confidence that the mere fact of Mr. Gordon's producing the play and Mr. Connelly's directing it, in addition to having had a large part in its writing, insures the worthiness of its content and the expertness of its craftsmanship, has been materially strengthened.

In fact, I am so intrigued by the preparation of the new play for public scrutiny tonight that as soon as I have set down a word or two about Michel Fokine, who also was visible to the inquiring eye yesterday, I am going back to the National and watch whatever is left of the rehearsal, against the time when I shall see you down front tonight.

A Master of the Dance.

Michel Fokine, a kindly affable, gray little man, with a prodigious sense of what is artistic in the dance, is the master of terpischorean classicism who is presenting his corps de ballet for the first time in Washington on the stage of Loew's Fox Theater this week, in three of his own creations—a choreographis interpretation of Ravel's "Bolero;" "Les Sylphides," danced to music by Chopin, and "Prince Igor," to music by Borodin.

MICHEL FOKINE.

These three creations, diversified and contrasting as they are, one gathers, do not represent a major achievement on the part of Fokine. Int the course of a casual conversation—this would be at tea in the conveient quarters of the Variety Club in the Hotel Willard yesterday afternoon, with Division Manager Carter Barron and Mrs. Barron as hosts—he lets drop the information that he has created something in the neighborhood of 70 ballets durink his career in the theater.

The "Bolero" number on view at the Fox, was conceived, costumed and staged in theb rief period of six days. Under stress of unusual circumstances, he has perfected works of comparable length and importance in considerably less time than that.

Collaborate in Work.

A native, together with the charming Mme. Fokine, who accompanies him, of Petrograd, Russia, Michel Fokine has been resident in America 15 years and, like Mme. Fokine, speaks English fluently. Mme. Fokine, incidentally, is a premiere danseuse of the first rank, having appeared numerously with Fokine under the familiar stage name of Vera Fokina. Now she appears professionally only on occasions of more than ordinary importance, but is her husband's constant associate and consultant in his creative work. It was she who designed the "Bolero" costumes.

Both are emphatic in their belief that the American public does not lag behind that of any European nation in its appreciation of genuine artistry. So convinced are they that classicism in dance, as well as in music, art and literature, is not anathema to the mass of American amusement seekers that they are planning an entire summer of ballets in the Lewissohn Stadium in New York next summer.

Fokine also now has under consideration a proposition to stage ballets for three large interests in New York, including the Capitol Theater on Broadway.

Teaches Fixed Routine.

There is no guess-work or extemporizing in the execution of a Fokine ballet. He creates the dances precisely as he wants them performed and the artist, whether solo or merely a member of the supporting ensemble, is not permitted to vary his performance even slightly.

In other words, Fokine teaches his dancers a rigid and inflexible routine and does not trust to an inspirational performance, prompted by the particular nuances given the music on the specific occasion or the state of the dancer's digestion or temperament at the moment.

Only in rare instances, as in certain passages of the "Prince Igor" ballet, for example, is any latitude given the individual performer. Then the members of the ensemble are permitted to "ad lib" action to bring about an effect of spontaneous and unrehearsed frenzy.

Neither does Fokine consider his responsibility for the success of a ballet discharged with the completion of its first performance. He watches every member from backstage, and after each performance calls his company together and corrects errors, offers new suggestions or applauds commendable effort. Not insensible to the value of suggestion of others, he frequently incorporates in his work "bits" that have been devised by the individual members of his corps. He is quick to perceive ability and the first to weward it by adequate recognition.

Both Fokine and Mme. Fokine are profuse in their admiration of the National Capital, a sentiment which the National Capital, by reason of the worth of their creative artistry, personal charm and gracious kindliness, finds it a pleasant privilege to reciprocate.

Dots and Dashes.

Fulfilling a hope, and a doubtful forecast published here as long ago as the middle of September, the Warner Brothers' local executives now make official announcement that Maxine Doyle, former mistress of ceremonies at the Earle, will headline the stage bill at thta house the week of October 19 . . . The screen feature will be "Six Day Bike Rider," in which she plays the lead opposite Joe E. Brown . . . Her first expectation, confided to this department, was to be here for the current week of October 5 . . . But the release date of the Brown bike flicker was set back, and so . . . The week of the nineteenth, by the way, will be celebrated as an "anniversary week" at the Earle . . . More of this later . . . The Children's Theater of New York will present its season of six plays in the National Theater again this year . . . One play a month on Saturday mornings, with professional adult actors comprising the casts . . . More of this later, also . . . That vibraharp played by Don Bestor at the Earle was invented by a Chicago man named Musser and is an instrument of more complexity than meets the eye . . . It took Don three months to master its intricacies, what with its electrical control and one thing and another . . . He has exclusive rights to the instrument for a year . . . Joy Lynne, singing with the Bestor band, is a native of Columbus, Ohio . . . Pete Macias has two attractions at his Heigh-Ho Club, accorded a supergala reopening last Friday night, that would grace any theatrical bill . . . Maurice, a marvelous prestidigitator, and Enters and Borgia, a dance team that will prove a sensation in Washington, just as it did out at the Black Hawk in Chicago . . . And then there's Marty Rubin and his "Miss Otis Regrets" . . . With some private verses that will knock your ears back!

Morning After Note.

Oh, so you're a Cardinal?

Gayety

"HOT SHOTS." Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts, with Billy Foster and Leonard Kramer, John Barry, Lew Lewis, Harry Allen, the Grey Brothers, Billie Diamond, Cecil von Dell, Patsy Ginger Johnson and Evelyn Brooks. Staged under the direction of Frank Bryant. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

Any show following last week's splendiferous presentation might be expected to suffer by comparison. Therefore, it is greatly to the credit of the present company that there is practically no let-down in the high quality of burlesque excellence of "Hot Shots" below the performance of the late departed "Frolics" or any of the earlier shows.

The current attraction is headed by that team of zanies from which anything might emanate, and generally does—Foster and Kramer. Billy Foster is by himself a comic of high caliber. Likewise, Leonard Kramer can find his way about the stage alone.

Heading the distaff side of the company is Billie Diamond, one of the few prima-donna specialty artistes on the Independent's roster. While Miss Diamond's single burlesque specialty dazzles under the vari-colored spotlight, it is her powerful soprano that is the bigger hit.

In the blonde ebullience of Patsy Johnson yesterday's patrons recognized a queen of vim, vigor and engaging personality whose next appearance will be anticipated with pleasure. Mayhap the next time, more than a single specialty will be hers. She deserves it, and the customers would hail it.

Assisting in the comedy work for the week are John "I'll-Kill-'Em" Barry and Lew Lewis, a funny "Dutch" comic. With them Harry Allen, also a tenor of ability, appears as the straight. Ceil Von Dell has a well-received specialty number and, with Evelyn Brooks, handles the feminine straight parts. The Grey Brothers add very acceptable moments of tap dancing.

The ensemble numbers are consistently well played and colorful.

Film Table

Screen and stage bills will be presented on the following schedules at the theaters named:

Palace—"Cleopatra," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"One Night, of Love," at 10 a. m., 12:25, 3, 5:30, 8:05 and 10:35 p. m. Stage shows at 11:30 a. m., 2:05, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Rialto—"Wake Up and Dream," at 11:13 a. m., 12:58, 2:43, 4:28, 6:13, 7:58 and 9:43 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Richest Girl in the World," at 11:59 a. m., 1:59, 3:59, 5:59, 7:59 and 9:59 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"Outcast Lady," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:50 p. m.

Columbia — "Notorious Sophie Lang," at 11:50 a. m., 1:30, 3:15, 5, 6:40, 8:20 and 10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Belle of the Nineties," at 11:20 a. m., 1:05, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:40 p. m.

Tivoli—"Dames," at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador — "One Night of Love," at 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Musicians Hear Orrin Suthern

Colored Organist Plays at Metropolitan Baptist Church.

An evening with the Musicians Guild last night was the occasion of the presentation of Orrin Suthern, young colored organist, of Chicago, in the auditorium of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, as the first in a series for the purpose of improving music in colored churches, and arousing interest of colored children in study of musical classics.

Camille Nickerson, of Howard University, guild president, explained to an appreciative audience the intention of her organization to raise standards of work among colored musicians, an effort now being made on a National scale by the National Association of Negro Musicians, of which the guild is a branch.

Mr. Suthern's program included "Aria" (Handel), "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," "Minuet," and Choral Prelude—"My Heart Cries Out to Thee" (Bach), "Allegro, from First Symphony" (Macquaire), "Communion" (Torres), "Cantaline Patsorale" (Guilmant), "Finals from First Symphony" (Vierne).

A vocal solo, "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God" (Fisher), was rendered by R. Todd Duncan, baritone, of the Howard University School of Music.

Baltimore Hopes For Fair Weather

Baltimore, Oct. 7 (Spl.).—Unless rainstorms descend anew, the tercentenary pageant to be produced as Baltimore's part of the celebration of the 300th anniversary of Maryland will be staged tomorrow and Tuesday nights at the Baltimore Stadium.

The pageant has been postponed twice because of inclement weather. Rain fell steadily Friday night and the stadium grounds were soaking wet. Only about 600 persons brayed the rain. At least 30,000 had been expected.

Haitians Would Trade Their Coffee for Soap

Albert Blanchet, Haitian Minister, who is in New York to attend a conference on monetary affairs of the colored republic, was represented yesterday at the New Masonic Temple, in presentation of several of his countrymen, by M. Mercier, secretary of the legation, who explained a movement to foster commercial relations between colored people of continental United States and the tropics.

Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of public schools, who presided, introduced Dr. J. C. Dorsainvil and Dr. Camille Lherisson, of Port au Prince, and Henri Barthelemy, of Cape Haitien, all of whom spoke in their native tongue to a large and sympathetic audience.

An exchange of American soap for Haitian coffee was set forth as the original basis of commercial cooperation. Others who spoke in interest of the movement were R. R. Wright, Judge W. C. Hueston, J. Finley Wilson, Jesse H. Mitchell, Charles M. Thomas, and John C. Bruce.

Boy Hit by Car Breaks Skull, Arm, Both Legs

Harold Poling, 9 years old of Falls Church, Va., was seriously injured last night when he ran in front of an automobile driven by E. B. Croson, of Clarendon, Va. The accident occurred on the Lee highway west of Falls Church.

According to Falls Church police the youth ran down an embankment on to the highway in front of the automobile. He was rushed to the Georgetown Hospital, where it was found he had a fractured skull, broken left arm and fracture of both legs. Croson was not held.

Window Smasher Held As Jewelry Thief

A colored man, after smashing the plateglass window of a jewelry store at 2015 Fifteenth street northwest, according to police, was arrested early yesterday.

Policemen R. E. Maust nad I. Lubore, of the First Precinct, were attracted by the sound of breaking glass. The colored man was captured after pursuit of several blocks, and said he was Verna Witten, 26, of the 2000 block of Georgia avenue northwest. Police said they found an assortment of jewelry in his pockets.

The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker
Trade mark applied for

THE remaining 5 per cent pay cut will be repealed as of January 1, it is predicted by Senator M. M. Logan, Democrat, of Kentucky, who says he voices the opinion of many Congressional candidates, including incumbents.

BAKER

There is apparently general recognition among the majority of members of Congress and aspirants that recovery can not be achieved through attacks on Government workers.

Reports of bills to be introduced in the coming session include restoration of leave, extension of the merit system and a 30-hour week.

Reconsideration of the McKellar rider to the emergency appropriation act, whereby 1,800 Treasury employes are to be dismissed, also will doubtlessly be among the first business before the House and Senate.

One who knows his roses is B. Y. Morrison, in charge of Division of Foreign Plant Introduction, Bureau of Plant Industry. Mr. Morrison served as one of the judges of entries in the second annual rose show, which has just closed at the new National Museum, under auspices of the Potomac Rose Society.

SECRETARY WALLACE is commended by employes in AAA, members of Lodge 116, American Federation of Government Employes, "for being the first Cabinet member in the New Deal to protect the employes of his department by directing their attention to the law governing the vicious practice of soliciting them for political contributions."

Other resolutions were adopted at the lodge's recent meeting, extending the inquiry to see if the large number of people now on temporary appointment might not be hastened onto indefinite appointment so that they could accumulate leave, thereby giving them at least a small margin of resources if circumstances should compel a shift in plans here, necessitating their being dropped.

Another resolution called upon the grievance committee to invite the presentation of cases of individuals employed at one grade who are actually doing the work of superior grades while receiving pay at the lower grade. The committee will take the matter up with section chiefs and personnel officers.

Heber M. Slicer (*) has been reinstated in Bureau of Ordnance, Navy, and assigned to the Finance Division. Since his resignation from Government service in 1922, Mr. Slicer has resided in Raleigh, N. C.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name is followed by (*), call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox (stage, Michel Fokine ballet; screen, Constance Bennett in "Outcast Lady"); or to Loew's Palace (Claudette Colbert and cast of 8,000 in "Cleopatra"); or to Loew's Columbia (Gertrude Michael and Alison Skipworth in "The Notorious Sophie Lang" and comedy).

Diary office hours are daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m., and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

SWEET VENTILATION
(In a Government Office)

"There's too much draft coming in there!"
"It can't be helped, we must have air!"
And air galore some do want, while others just don't!
By gum! They all do want just what they want!
But heck! Try wipe out such tribulation?
Sweet ventilation, sweet ventilation!
What saving of aches and heart palpitation,
And tongue biting from racking aggravation!
If only you could arrange all to please,
By furnishing each his share of air and breeze?
More harmony would be your compensation.
Sweet ventilation, sweet ventilation!
Miss JULIETTE WASHINGTON (*)
Treasury.

Postettes.

Dr. Frank M. Schertz, formerly with the Fixed Nitrogen Research Laboratory, Agriculture, has been appointed director of research of the American Chlorophyll Co., of Washington. Dr. Schertz is widely known for his investigations on the chloroplast pigments and particularly chlorophyll.

William S. Kinney, Office of the Quartermaster General, War, is in Lewisburg, Pa., attending the semi-annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Federation of the National Federation of Federal Employes. Mr. Kinney is the delegate from the District Federation of Federal Employes Unions.

Mrs. Pearl Johnson, Identification, Justice, has been confined to her home by illness.

D. C. Richardson, Investigation, Justice, is back at his desk after a pleasant vacation at Portsmouth, Va.

Miss Virginia Thomson (*), HOLC, has just returned to work after having her tonsils removed.

J. D. Smith is the new chief of Transportation Audit Section, Federal Surplus Relief Corporation, succeeding W. J. Strobel, who is now connected with the Transportation Division.

Howard S. Stokes, Aeronautics Branch, Commerce, has returned from a trip to the Southwest and Midwest on official business in connection with the radio beacon service.

Arthur G. Henry (*), Agriculture, has just introduced a process removing residual poisons from fruits and vegetables by the application of a suitable alkali and removing the products of the ensuing chemical reaction by water.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

Straight From the Studios

Walter Connolly Is Choice for Philosopher-Sleuth; Helen Hayes' New Picture Previewed in West; News Notes Fresh From Hollywood.

By Philip K. Scheuer
(Pinch-Hitting for Edwin A. Schallert).

Hollywood, Oct. 7.—A current filmdom quirk is difficulty producers experience in casting mystery and detective stories. Much to-do was made finding a thin man for "The Thin Man," and lately the village has been agog in a polite way over who would play Father Brown in Paramount's collected series of G. K. Chesterton stories about the gently philosophizing sleuth.

HELEN HAYES.

Walter Connolly, it is now learned, will be "Father Brown, Detective." Thus eliminating such runners-up as the Rev. Henry Scott Rubel (otherwise Hal Raynor, gag man for Joe Penner and duck) who has gone back to his flock, and Sir Guy Standing, who is too busy living one of the lives of a Bengal lancer to be bothered with such effete doings.

Connolly's performance in "Whom the Gods Destroy" had critics doing nip-ups and calling him "another Emil Jannings," but all this apparently was forgotten when Connolly went into Max Reinhardt's "Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Hollywood Bowl and proved himself a sportive zany of the first order as Bottom. He is currently in the North, still capering as Bottom in the same spectacle.

Comedian or tragedian, he goes to Paramount on loan from Columbia to start work as a detective, with Gertrude Michael and Paul Lukas in Father Brown's entourage.

Plague of Prague Caught in Webb.

Unless our eyes deceive us, this vampire flapping out of the Czechoslovakian darkness is none other than the "estranged" Mrs. Rudy Vallee, or Fay Webb. Rumors that the most undivorced wife in the show world will get the title role in "Vampire of Prague" are all over the place, so there is nothing to do but print them.

Miss Webb has never done any acting to speak of. She used to sit around the M-G-M lot, waiting. The dead-white, ghostly street make-up she has affected around town leads to the suspicion that Tod Browning and Guy Endore, authors, took one look at her and decided she is just the vampire they want—as is.

Browning, an old hand at spooks, will direct, and Lionel Barrymore fills a major role.

Dance Formula Beginning With "C."

If you aspire to write a successful dance for the films, name it something beginning with a capital "C." This seems to be as simple a formula as anything that comes to mind at the moment.

Radio started it with the Carioca in "Flying Down to Rio." Then repeated with the Continental in "The Gay Divorces." M-G-M has the Carlo, to be unfolded in "Student Tour." Nacio Herb Brown wrote the music and Veloz and Yolanda, who interpret it, are said to be so enthusiastic that they want to "buy" it from the studio for future use.

Illness Dogs Fox.

The strange eye infection that removed Richard Arlen from "Hell-dorado" to a hospital, thus halting production, has produced an aftermath on the Fox lot. Director James Cruze suffered a similar, but milder, attack of the same; Victor McLaglen is down with laryngitis and out of "East River:" James Dunn got a sore throat and halted work on "Bright Eyes" and Warner Oland had his tonsils out in Santa Barbara.

Film Pageant In Review.

Chaplin is calling his new movie "Picture No. 5." (What were the other four?) Willy Pogany is designing the sets.

Ann Dvorak, who will impersonate a hoofer in "Sweet Music," the Rudy Vallee musical, is taking lessons from Johnny Boyle.

DeWitt Jennings will resume his old role of sheriff in "The Wicked Woman," with Mady Christians and Charles Bickford.

"What Every Woman Knows" As Seen in Preview.

Flavored with shrewd homilies, acted to the queen's taste and certainly no more tedious than any classic has the right to be, Sir James Barrie's "shot" of scotch, "What Every Woman Knows," was previewed in Glendale last night. Helen Hayes, whose screen performances are now something of an annual occasion, repeats her sensitive and self-sacrificial portrayal of Maggie Shand, in which some years ago she first established an undisputed standing as one of the significant interpreters of our time in the theater.

Furthermore, she relegates herself to the background and allows a fellow player, Brian Aherne, of England, as John Shand, to ingratiate himself into one of the surest triumphs of the year.

"What Every Woman Knows" was first staged in 1908. To an exceptional degree, its film adapters have retained the Barrie spirit and augmented it with a feeling for what present-day audiences will accept.

Beginning slowly, remotely, the picture gradually makes its subtleties tell. Except for abrupt gaps which set off one "act" from another, and for a last reel from which certain key scenes seem to have been omitted, the wistful love story moves sometimes gently, sometimes sharply, to its conclusion.

Delightful, pinch-penny comedy is interpolated by the three Wylie men, played by David Torrence, Dudley Digges and Donald Crisp. Madge Evans is a well suited Lady Sybil and Lucile Watson is the countess.

Frankly an all-talkie, it is Barrie all-talkie and it will be one of those point-with-pride efforts which the film industry contrives every now and then.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — TONITE AT 8:20 — Mats. at 2:20
Nights, 55c to $2.75; Wed. Mat., 55c to $1.65; Sat. Mat., 55c to $2.20
MAX GORDON presents
"The Farmer Takes a Wife"
A NEW COMEDY BY FRANK B. ELSER and MARC CONNELLY
Next Week Beg. Mon. Seats Thurs.
HENRY HAMMOND, INC., Presents
FRED STONE in "JAYHAWKER"
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Nights, 55c to $2.75; Wed. Mat., 55c to $1.65; Sat. Mat., 55c to $2.20 (Incl. tax)

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NOW Loew's FOX MET. 5001
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in MICHAEL ARLEN'S "OUTCAST LADY"
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Presenting RAVEL'S "BOLERO" LES SYLPHIDES "PRINCE IGOR"
First time on any Washington Stage
LAUGH.. LAUGH..LAUGH!
HAROLD LLOYD
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The Epic of the Age....
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S "CLEOPATRA"
WALT DISNEY'S SILLY SYMPHONY FLYING MOUSE METRO ODDITY PRO FOOTBALL
with CLAUDETTE COLBERT WARREN WILLIAM HENRY WILCOXON CAST OF 5,000
Coming WILL ROGERS in Irvin S. Cobb's "JUDGE PRIEST"
NOW Loew's COLUMBIA
The NOTORIOUS SOPHIE LANG
with GERTRUDE MICHAEL • PAUL CAVANAGH LEON ERROL • ALISON SKIPWORTH
25¢ to 5:30 Nights 25¢ 40¢

AMUSEMENTS

NOW KEITH'S 15TH AT G
A Washington Institution
MIRIAM HOPKINS
in the personal story of "The RICHEST GIRL in the WORLD"
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RIALTO NINTH AT GEE NOW PLAYING
RUSS COLUMBO
Singing THREE New Song Hits in
WAKE UP & DREAM
ROGER PRYOR • JUNE KNIGHT
A delightful musical comedy drama!
WASHINGTON'S MOST COMFORTABLE THEATRE

Today at 10, 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8 and 10:30.
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Warner Bros. EARLE NOW
MOST GLORIOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE
GRACE MOORE
In the Columbia Picture
ONE NIGHT OF LOVE
with Tullio Carminati
On Stage DON BESTOR & His Radio Orch.
25¢ TO 5 P. M.
"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE" CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY AND TOMORROW AT THE AMBASSADOR
Next Attraction "NOW & FOREVER" with SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN NOW
Come up and see her!
MAE WEST
In Paramount's
BELLE OF THE 90'S
& Special Shorts
SMOKING PERMITTED
25¢ TO 5 P. M. • PRICES • EVE. Incl. 25¢ + Orch. 40¢

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Highest Quality—Lowest Price
One-Thread Run—15c. Pulled Threads—10c inch. While-You-Wait Service
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IF YOU ATTEND
"The Farmer Takes a Wife"
at the
NATIONAL THEATER
dine at
MACINAS
ITALIAN RESTURANT
and park your car free across the street.

Prince Georges Miniature Riot Leaves 5 Hurt

2 Women and Three Men Are Victims in Race Disturbance.

Five persons were hurt, three seriously, in what Prince Georges County police termed a "miniature riot" last night at Dupont Heights, Md.

The injured, treated at Casualty Hospital, are:

Nobel Haley, 31, an employe of the Virginia Prison Farm, at Flint Hill, Va., possible skull fracture, lacerated scalp, possible fracture of the collarbone, contusion over the right eye.

Mrs. Lucille Haley, his wife, treated for shock.

Anthony Broccio, 50, Capitol Heights, Md., lacerated upper lip, possible fracture of the jaw, broken right arm.

Clyde Culver, Capitol Heights, Md., broken shoulder.

Miss Sadie Roehm, Capitol Heights Md., shock.

The five persons, it is understood, stopped their automobile at Dupont Heights to ask directions from a colored man, who responded rudely. When the men in the party remonstrated with him, from 30 to 40 colored persons gathered around the car and fighting began.

The car was demolished, with seats torn up and rocks thrown through the windows and at the sides of the machine.

When Prince Georges County police from Marlboro and Hyattsville, accompanied by local constables, arrived, the colored fighters fled, taking several of their number, injured, with them.

No arrests had been made late last night.

DIED.

BARRY—Suddenly, on Sunday, October 7, 1934, at his residence, 124 C street southeast, RICHARD VERMILLION, son of the late Henrietta V. and Frances Barry.
Services at the above residence on Tuesday, October 9, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Second and C streets southeast, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BELL—On Thursday, October 4, 1934, CLARENCE D., the beloved husband of Emma C. Bell.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, October 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BIRKLE—Suddenly, at Washington, D. C., on Sunday, October 7, 1934, HERMAN BIRKLE, aged seventy-nine years.
Interment at Brooklyn, N. Y.

BRADFORD—On Sunday, October 7, 1934, THOMAS MAXFIELD, beloved husband of Regina Nichols Bradford.
Funeral from his late residence, Flint Hill, Va., on Tuesday, October 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Flint Hill, Va.

BYERS—Suddenly, on Saturday, October 6, 1934, at his residence, 213 Eleventh street southeast, THOMAS E., beloved husband of the late Edna M. Byers.
Funeral from the Zurhorst funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street, on Tuesday, October 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Martinsburg, W. Va., and Cumberland, Md., papers please copy.)

CAPENHART—On Sunday, October 7, 1934, JOHN G. CAPENHART.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Tuesday, October 9, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CROSS—On Saturday, October 6, 1934, at Walter Reed General Hospital, ISABEL GLENNON, beloved wife of Mathew A. Cross, lieutenant colonel, United States Army.
Services in the Chapel at Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, October 9, at 2:30 p. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

GALLOWAY—On Sunday, October 7, 1934, at the home of his son, Herman J. Galloway, 1300 Gallatin street northwest, Z. T. GALLOWAY, aged eighty-four years.
Remains resting at Hysong's funeral parlor, 1300 H street northwest, until Monday, at 1 p. m. Services and interment Newport, Ind., on Wednesday, October 10, at 10 a. m.

HURLBUT—On Saturday, October 6, 1934, at Sibley Hospital, MANLY TERRY, beloved husband of Grace R. Hurlbut and father of Francis D. and Terry A. Hurlbut, in the sixty-seventh year of his age.
Body resting at the Tabler Funeral Home, 4217 Ninth street northwest, where services will be held on Tuesday, October 9, at 11 o'clock a. m., followed by interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MADDEN—On Sunday, October 7, 1934, at her residence, 3201 Woodland drive, JOSEPHINE SMART MADDEN (Mrs. Martin Madden). She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Paul B. Henderson, and five grandchildren.
Services at her late home on Monday, October 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Hinsdale, Ill.

McALPINE—On Saturday, October 6, 1934, at Georgetown University Hospital, Delia, the beloved wife of Charles H. McAlpine.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, October 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

POGUE—Suddenly, on Friday, October 5, 1934, CHARLOTTE BELL, beloved wife of Robert A. Pogue and mother of Jacqueline.
Remains resting at the chapel of John R. Wright Co., 1337 Tenth street northwest, until Tuesday, October 9, at 12 noon. Funeral from the Emery M. E. Church (Brightwood) on Tuesday, October 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

RAMSBURG—On Friday, October 5, 1934, at her residence, 500 E street northeast, MISS GRACE RAMSBURG.
Funeral from the Deal funeral home, 816 H street northeast, Monday, October 8, at 2 p. m. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery.

SHANNAHOFFSKI—On Sunday, October 7, 1934, ANN B. TALBERT SHANNAHOFFSKI, beloved daughter of Mrs. Fannie M. and the late Peter Talbert.
Funeral from the residence of her brother, Edward D. Talbert, 4314 Eighteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, October 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

TURNER—On Sunday, October 7, 1934, at her residence, 1307 Lamont street, MARY D. CHENOWETH, widow of William F. Turner.
Funeral services at the above address on Tuesday, October 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

WAGONER—On Saturday, October 6, 1934, ANNA E., beloved wife of Frank J. Wagoner, of 2323 Third street northeast.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, October 9, at 10 a. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WALKER—On Sunday, October 7, 1934, at her residence, 610 Randolph street northwest, PEARL WALKER (Waddington).
Notice of funeral services later.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. NW. Telephone Modern Chapel NATIONAL 2473.

THOS S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. NW. Telephone NAt. 1090.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST CO.
301 EAST CAPITOL ST. LINCOLN 0372.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. SE. ATlantic 1700.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Lincoln 5200.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

J. H. SMALL & SONS
FLORAL TRIBUTES. $2.50 up DELIVERED. North 7000. Dupont Circle.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
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APPROPRIATE FUNERAL DESIGNS

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. NW.
Expressive Floral Emblems. Phone Moderate Prices. Open eve. & Sun. Nat. 0105

JOE JINKS, Featuring Dynamite Dunn — **On the Hook** — **By Llanuza**

Wool Futures Turn Quiet in Past Week

Domestic Use Is Increased to 27,327,000 Pounds; Spot Unchanged.

New York, Oct. 7.—Trading in wool top futures on the New York Wool Top Exchange was rather quiet last week compared to the very active market of the previous week. Prices declined somewhat during the early part of the week but later regained a part of their losses. At the close of trading on Friday, they showed a decline of 2 to 8 points from the close of the previous week. The spot price of the Exchange Standard Certificated Top advanced 10 points during the week, from 82.0 to 83.0 cents.

Domestic consumption of combing and clothing wool during August, according to a report issued during the past week by the Wool Top Exchange Service, was estimated at 27,327,000 pounds. This compared with a consumption of 22,756,000 pounds in July, and 56,120,000 pounds in August last year.

Consumption for the first eight months of this year totaled 229,242,000 pounds as compared with 362,899,000 for the corresponding period a year ago.

Future prices abroad also declined during the past week. At Antwerp, they were down a quarter to three eighths of a penny, while at Roubaix, they were off 50 to 70 centimes.

Following is a summary of quotations on the New York Wool Top exchange for the week ended Friday:

Month	Opening Sept. 29	High For Week	Low For Week	Close Oct. 5
Oct.	76.6@78.0	....	....	78.2@79.0
Nov.	76.8@78.1	....	....	77.0@79.5
Dec.	77.0@78.2	78.0	77.4	77.1@79.5
Jan.	77.2@78.3	77.8	77.8	77.3@79.7
Feb.	77.4@78.4	....	....	77.4@79.8
Mar.	77.6@78.5	....	....	77.6@79.9
Apr.	77.8@78.6	79.3	78.2	77.8@80.0
May	78.0@78.7	79.7	77.8	78.0@80.3
June	78.2@78.8	78.3	78.3	78.1@80.6
July	78.4@79.8	80.0	80.0	78.2@81.0
Aug.	78.5@80.1	....	....	78.5@81.8
Sept.	....	....	....	78.8@82.3

Spot exchange standard certificated top: Sept. 28, 82.0; Oct. 5, 83.0.

Creditors Support New Celotex Plan

New York, Oct. 7.—The reorganization plan for The Celotex Co., recently endorsed by the first mortgage bondholders' committee, has to date received the support of some 88 per cent of the general creditors' claims, 51 per cent of the first mortgage bonds, 44 per cent of the debentures, 33 per cent of the preferred stock and 20 per cent of the common stock, it is announced today by the reorganization committee, of which William B. Nichols is chairman.

Pointing out that holders of the company's junior securities have deferred depositing because of the mistaken idea that there is plenty of time, the committee calls attention to the expiration on October 31 of the time within which deposits will be received and within which the plan may be declared operative.

It urges those who wish to see the company reorganized to deposit their claims or securities without further delay.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Charles A. Dow, 76 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hos.
Hattie B. Weems, 66 yrs., 2511 12th st. nw.
Grace Ramsburg, 60 yrs., 500 E st. ne.
Isabelle V. Johnson, 51 yrs., 3930 Connecticut ave. nw.
Clarence D. Bell, 48 yrs., 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Owen Sinnett, 48 yrs., Emergency Hos.
Beatrice Loy, 34 yrs., Casualty Hos.
Paul O. Whitmore, 33 yrs., Providence Hos.
Thomas C. Stebbins, 33 yrs., United States Navy Yard.
Cecil Macklin Green, 31 yrs., 1656 Euclid st. nw.
David G. MacDonald, 25 yrs., Emergency Hos.
Patricia A. Clodfelter, 9 mos., Children's Hos.
Samuel Good, 94 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
George Robinson, 53 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Mary Magruder, 52 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
William Robertson, 51 yrs., 821½ 4th st. sw.
Frederick F. Daily, 50 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Hattie Crawford, 50 yrs., Garfield Hos.
Lillian Mundell, 35 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hos.
Charles E. Henderson, 1 yr., Gallinger Hos.

Births.

DeLyle and Doris Davis, girl.
John O. and Edna Clements, girl.
Raymond T. and Mary Helmuth, boy.
Joseph H. and Virginia Clements, boy.
Dionisio and Grace Cereso, girl.
Joseph M. and Florence Simms, girl.
Frederick and Maude Mulvey, girl.
William and Marion Brook, girl.
John M. and Eleanor Bankhead, girl.
John J. and Margaret Hunt, girl.
Harry and Sonnie Piver, boy.
Harry C. and Harriett Goodson, girl.
Gilbert and Sadye Ottenberg, boy.
Franklin L. and Viola Kenney, boy.
Sidney C. and Hattie Deloach, girl.
Zelsbur L. and Margaret Fultz, girl.
Delma A. and Muriel Lipe, boy.
Ashley G. and Mary Duvall, boy twins.
Leroy A. and Pauline Beach, boy.
Clarence O. and Dorothy Ardinger, girl.
Daniel and Catherine Cullinane, girl.
Conrad H. and Helen Reid, boy.
Taylor O. and Gladys Jones, boy.
George A. and Emma Juenemann, girl.
Sam and Desmer Mathew, boy.
Roy L. and Dollie Poindexter, girl.
Walter and Ruth Walden, boy.

Fire Record.

October 6.

11:51 p. m.—Front of 4911 V street northwest, automobile.

October 7.

10:01 a. m.—Kenilworth avenue and Douglass street northeast, automobile.
12:02 p. m.—1004 Eleventh street northwest, oil burner.
12:39 p. m.—Front of 1314 Seventh street northwest, automobile.
2:00 p. m.—473-475 Maryland avenue southwest, dwellings.
3:05 p. m.—Tenth street between F and G northwest, trash.
4:57 p. m.—Rear of 1473 Irving street northwest, automobile.
7:11 p. m.—1322 Twelfth street northwest, automobile.
7:26 p. m.—1345 Nineteenth street northwest, awnings.
9:41 p. m.—Eleventh and M streets southeast, street car.

Worthington Interests Buy Machine Company

It is announced today that arrangements have been completed by which Worthington Pump & Machinery interests have acquired control of the Carbondale Machine Co. business, manufacturers of air conditioning and general refrigeration equipment.

It is the intention to perpetuate the Carbondale name and to retain necessary employes. Although it is intended that in time manufacturing will be conducted largely at Harrison, N. J., for the immediate future business will be continued as at present at Carbondale, Pa.

Board to Hear Col. Lindbergh

Flier Tentatively Accepts Bid to Talk Ocean Air Line Plan.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has tentatively accepted an invitation to appear before the Federal Aviation Commission to discuss the feasibility of establishing overseas air transport routes to Europe and the Orient, it was announced by the commission yesterday.

The colonel is scheduled to be followed by other celebrated overseas flyers, including Wiley Post, Clarence Chamberlain, Jimmie Doolittle, Clyde Pangborn, Arthur Goebels, Lincoln M. Ellsworth, Emory Bronte, Mark Jensen, W. S. Brock and Amelia Earhart.

The hearings on a new Government air policy have been under way two weeks.

Similar invitations have gone out to a number of other well-known fliers, including Will Rogers, Al Williams, Frank Hawks, Col. Roscoe Turner, Roger Q. Williams, Casey Jones and Jack Knight.

The commission today will hear W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, and Alfred Frank, president of the National Park Airways. The group, appointed by President Roosevelt and directed to file a report with Congress not later than February 1, already has received a number of proposals for transoceanic air services. Upward of 50 witnesses are scheduled to present their views on general aeronautical policy during the hearings.

Today's Events

Luncheon—Variety Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting—Delta Chapter, Pi Omicron Sorority, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Dance—Lebanon Lodge, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Washington Real Estate Board, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Political Study Club, Mayflower Hotel, 10:30 a. m.

Meeting — Master Mechanics, Hamilton Hotel, 9 a. m.

Dinner—Master Mechancis, Hamilton Hotel, 6 p. m.

Meeting—Internal Revenue Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting—A. F. G. E., No. 47, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Unity Group, Hamilton Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Citizens—Northeast Washington Citizens Association, Ludlow School, Sixth and G streets northeast, 8 p. m.

Citizens—Park View Citizens Association, Park View School, 8 p. m.

Citizens—Piney Branch Citizens Association, Roosevelt High School, 8 p. m.

Citizens—Takoma Park Citizens Association, Public Library, Fifth and Cedar streets northwest, 7:30 p. m.

Luncheon—Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner—Friends of the Law Library of Congress, University Club, 7 p. m.

Meeting—Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place northwest, 4:50 p. m.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Sails Today.
Augvald, for Melilla.
Sails Tomorrow.
Otho, for Marshall.
Sail Wednesday.
Berengaria, for Southampton.
Black Gull, for Rotterdam.
Exminster, for Constanza.
Hamburg, for Hamburg.
Indian Prince, for Beira.
Malmen, for Gothenburg.
Manhattan, for Hamburg.
Nordkap, for Barcelona.

Reported by Radio.
American Shipper, from Liverpool, due at pier 56, North River, today.
American Merchant, from London, due at pier 58, North River, tomorrow.
Majestic, from Southampton, due at pier 54, North River, tomorrow.
President Polk, from world cruise, due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, tomorrow.
Scythia, from Liverpool, due at pier 56, North River, tomorrow.
Lafayette, from Havre, due at pier 57, North River, Wednesday.
Rex, from Naples, due at pier 59, North River, Wednesday.

Band Concerts.

United States Marine Band.
Marine Barracks, 3 P. M.

Symphonic poem, "Les Preludes".....Liszt
"Country Gardens".....Grainger
Two movements from suite "L'Arlesienne".....Bizet
(a) Intermezzo
(b) Farandole
Grand scenes from "Natoma".....Herbert
"El Son de la Luna"
Jose Quesada (Costa Rica)
Gavotte Louis XIII, "Amarilles".....Ohrs
Suite, "Sigurd Jorsalfar".....Grieg
(a) Prelude, "In the King's Hall"
(b) Intermezzo, "Borghild's Dream"
(c) Homage March
"Autumn" Bachanale from "The Seasons" Glazounow
Marines' Hymn, "The Halls of Montezuma"
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Because of other official engagements the opening concert of the United States Marine Band Orchestra's winter season will be given Wednesday, October 17, at 8 p. m., instead of on Wednesday, October 10.

Chemists Find Citrus Fruits Make an Excellent New Wine

Discovery Is Expected to Solve Problem of Surpluses.

(Associated Press.)

Government chemists have discovered that citrus fruits—oranges, grapefruit, tangerines—will make an excellent new type of alcoholic wines and cordials.

They are hopeful, it was said yesterday, that this method of utilizing the fruit will remove price-depressing surpluses from the markets.

The new products, developed at the Agriculture Department's station at Winter Haven, Fla., range from light wines to heavier, fortified liquors and are not imitations of products previously on the market, officials said, although some resemble sauterne, sherry, port, and other wines.

The citrus surplus, mostly off-standard fruit, usually is canned or made into marmalades and soft drinks. To turn such off-standard fruit into noncompeting products is the answer to the producer's problem, the chemists believe. Quantities fermented can be adjusted to the crop, they say, excess production can be carried over to later years with improvement in quality through aging of the wines, and the processing is simple and relatively low in cost.

The wines are prepared by fermenting the juice with a pure culture of wine yeast. The sugar content of the resulting liquid is increased by about 25 per cent with corn sugar, the additional alcohol acting as a preservative.

Four beverages made from grapefruit juice were exhibited by the chemists as examples. A light dry wine of approximately the sauterne type, clear amber in color, was made by the natural fermentation of sweetened grape fruit juice.

A heavier, sherry type wine, full flavored and dark amber in color, was made by fortifying the light wine with distilled grapefruit juice and aging the product.

Grapefruit cordial produced has a pronounced fruit aroma and was made by adding sugar and flavors from the fruit to the distilled wine.

Brandy resulted from distillation of freshly fermented, sweetened juice, aged in oak casks.

On the basis of fruit costing about 45 cents a field box and a plant representing an investment of $15,000, tentative estimates placed the cost of producing ordinary citrus wine at about 32 cents per gallon.

Oil Station Held Up.

Police last night searched for two bandits who entered a Lord Baltimore oil station at Sixth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest and held up the attendant, Raymond F. Schaffer, of 431 Fourth street northwest, at the point of a pistol, robbing him of $20 of company funds.

The Weather

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:10	
Sun sets	5:42	
High tide	7:37	8:03
Low tide	2:12	2:17

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—8 p. m.
Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Monday; Tuesday fair and warmer; moderate west winds.
For Virginia—Fair Monday; Tuesday fair; slightly warmer in the interior.
For Maryland—Fair Monday; Tuesday fair, slightly warmer in the interior.

Conditions.

Pressure is low over Hudson Straits; Hopes Advance, 29.02 inches, and another center is over the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Anticosti, 29.10 inches. Another disturbance is moving eastward over the northern Rocky Mountain region and the Northern Plains States, Miles City, Mont., 29.78 inches. A high pressure area is moving eastward over the Ohio and middle Mississippi Valleys, Cincinnati, 30.14 inches, and pressure is high over northern California, Redding, 30.20 inches. Rains have occurred in northern New England, along portions of the south Atlantic Coast and in portions of the northern Plateau. Temperatures have fallen slightly in the North Atlantic States and over the middle and northern Plateau, while they have risen in the Plains States, the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Lake region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 62; 2 a. m., 63; 4 a. m., 59; 6 a. m., 57; 8 a. m., 58; 10 a. m., 64; 12 noon, 66; 2 p. m., 70; 4 p. m., 71; 6 p. m., 66; 8 p. m., 64; 10 p. m., 58. Highest, 71; lowest, 56. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 58; 2 p. m., 33; 8 p. m., 47. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunshine, 11.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1934, 231 degrees.
Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1934, 11 degrees.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 10.27 inches.
Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1934, .01 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest	Sat. Sun. night.	Lowest 8 p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	71	56	64	....
Asheville, N. C.	74	52	60	....
Atlanta, Ga.	78	54	70	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	70	58	62	....
Baltimore, Md.	72	56	64	....
Birmingham, Ala.	78	56	66	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	82	44	74	....
Boston, Mass.	62	56	56	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	68	58	48	34
Chicago, Ill.	68	48	64	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	74	48	62	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	74	....	72	....
Cleveland, Ohio	60	56	....	....
Davenport, Iowa	78	46	68	....
Denver, Colo.	86	52	80	....
Des Moines, Iowa	78	42	68	....
Detroit, Mich.	66	48	54	....
Duluth, Minn.	74	42	64	....
El Paso, Tex.	90	68	84	....
Galveston, Tex.	82	70	78	....
Helena, Mont.	70	50	60	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	68	48	64	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	74	78	....
Kansas City, Mo.	82	44	74	....
Little Rock, Ark.	74	56	72	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	62	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	72	52	68	....
Marquette, Mich.	64	44	62	....
Memphis, Tenn.	74	54	68	....
Miami, Fla.	88	78	76	0.02
Minneapolis, Minn.	78	44	72	....
Mobile, Ala.	86	66	76	....
New Orleans, La.	84	70	80	....
New York, N. Y.	66	56	60	....
North Platte, Nebr.	92	42	76	....
Omaha, Nebr.	92	46	76	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	70	56	64	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	100	68	96	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	64	50	56	....
Portland, Me.	62	54	54	....
Portland, Oreg.	68	60	66	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	86	60	80	....
St. Louis, Mo.	76	54	70	....
San Antonio, Tex.	90	68	84	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	62	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	70	60	66	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	78	52	68	....
Savannah, Ga.	82	68	72	0.02
Seattle, Wash.	64	54	62	....
Springfield, Ill.	74	46	64	....
Tampa, Fla.	92	76	82	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	76	56	70	....

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

(Continued.)

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of George E. Wyne, 2528 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3122. To the creditors of George E. Wyne of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the First day of October, 1934, the said George E. Wyne was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 19TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1934, at 2 o'clock p. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of James A. Sexton, jr., La Salle Apartment, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3123. To the creditors of James A. Sexton, jr., of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of September, 1934, the said James A. Sexton, jr., was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 19TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1934, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

PROPOSALS.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 3, 1934. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 500, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., OCTOBER 15, 1934, and then publicly opened, for furnishing and installing new heating boiler, certain piping, etc., including the removal of present boilers in building known as the Old Brightwood School (called Paul Junior High School Annex). Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications. 7.3,4,5,8,9

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 2, 1934. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock P. m., OCTOBER 17, 1934, and then publicly opened, for constructing gymnasium (including all necessary alterations for same) to building located on the east side of Ninth place, between Irving street and Park road northwest, known as the Powell Junior High School. Cubical contents, 134,858 cubic feet; liquidated damages for delay, $20 per calendar day. Check for $10, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., in the amount of $10, should accompany application, to the Chief Clerk, E. D., Room 427, District Building, to insure the same return in good condition of each set of proposals, specifications and drawings. 2,3,4,5,6,8

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Procurement Division, Public Works Branch, Washington, D. C., October 1, 1934.—Sealed bids, in duplicate, subject to the conditions of Executive Order No. 6646, dated March 14, 1934, will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., October 15, 1934, for furnishing all labor and material and performing all work for special drafting equipment for the U. S. Treasury Department, Procurement Division, Public Works Branch, Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications, not exceeding one set, may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the assistant director of procurement, Public Works Branch, W. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch. 4,5,8

AUCTION SALES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1934—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BEING A TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND TWO BATHS, KNOWN AS 1430 MONROE STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 5442 at folio 354 of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on TUESDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1934, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being lot numbered Seven hundred ninety-three (793) in the subdivision made by Benjamin H. Gruver, of lots in "Mount Pleasant," as per plat recorded in Liber No. 76, folio 136, of the records of the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia; said property known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot numbered Seven hundred ninety-three (793) in square numbered Twenty-six hundred and seventy-six (2676).

TERMS OF SALE—Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash, the balance in three installments in one, two and three years, respectively, with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser; taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale; purchaser to pay interest on purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of $250.00 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposit forfeited, and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting purchaser, after five (5) days' previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.
J. WRILEY JACOBS, Surviving Trustee.
925 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
P—oc5D&DS,ex8un.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of John Henry Ricks, 1203 East Capitol street, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3126. To the creditors of John Henry Ricks, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of October, 1934, the said John Henry Ricks was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 18TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1934, at 1:30 O'CLOCK P. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Jennings O. Daw, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3127. To the creditors of Jennings O. Daw, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 2d day of October, 1934, the said Jennings O. Daw was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 22D DAY OF OCTOBER, 1934, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Richard B. Alexander, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3124. To the creditors of Richard B. Alexander, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of October, 1934, the said Richard B. Alexander was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 22D DAY OF OCTOBER, 1934, at 11 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Corinne W. Turner, 1801 S'ixteenth street northwest, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3128. To the creditors of Corinne W. Turner, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 3d day of October, 1934, the said Corinne W. Turner was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 23D DAY OF OCTOBER, 1934, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 10 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	17c per line
3 times	15c " "
6 times	13c " "
7 times	12c " "
30 times	11c " "

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Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

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The Washington Post

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

COMPANION-secretary; young Southern lady; good disposition. Box M-12 Wash. Post.

FRENCH lady, experienced nursery governess; understands children; good seamstress; trustworthy. Miss L. 2033 P st. nw.

NURSE—Undergraduate; will do any house duty; experienced; refs. DEc. 5465.

SECRETARY, cultured, capable, experienced, desires position. Would do research work. NAt. 9220. Rm. 1001.

SECRETARIAL or personnel; excellent experience and references; college education. Write 25 E st. nw., Apt. 403.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman, butler, cook, or care for bachelor's apt.; ref. NO. 6006.

MAN, industrious, reliable, desires work as janitor, fireman or general utility man, 938 23rd nw., M. Guy; reference.

INSTRUCTION 19

BALLROOM DANCING—Special, 8 private lessons, $3. Bella's Studio. LI 5987.

BEAUTY CULTURE—Mabelle Honour School, South's original, largest, finest school; new day, eve. classes forming. 814 14th st. nw. and 1325 N. H. ave.

BEAUTY COURSE, $50; terms. Positions obtained. Night and day classes. 1363 Conn. ave.

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS by expert; District, Md. and Va. permits secured. Stillwell, business phone DIstrict 3430.

EARN SUCCESS with secretarial training. Fotes's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw. NAt. 4717.

BARONESS UNGERN'S Academy of Languages
1737 CONN. AVE.
French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish. Classes start Oct. 1; register now. 6 to 9 p. m. Rates—Class, $4 per mo., twice weekly; private, 1 person, $1.50 each; 2 persons, $1 ea. English for foreigners. NO 6686.

LEARN mechanical dentistry; week's free trial to beginners. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 G nw.; NA. 4092.

PRIVATE LESSONS, math., science, lang. Albert Jonas, Cornell grad., 1406 Hopkins st. nw., near 20th and P.

VIOLIN STUDIO—Harmony and ear training; beginners or advanced students. Doris Sturgeon, 1321 Holly nw. Ge. 0276.

YOU CAN MAKE MORE MONEY if you attend a good business school. Our courses are intensive, more thorough, and you save months of time. Position for graduates and qualified undergraduates. New classes now forming. Inquire BOYD'S, 1333 F St. *NAt. 2338.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CONFECTIONERY store; near schools; rent $40, including light and heat; nice business; price $450. Investigate. 8 WINFIELD, 900 12th nw. NAt. 9654.

MEAT MARKET-GROCERY — Conn. ave.; very low rent; fixtures cost more than price asked. Now doing over $600 weekly business; only $3,500. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw. Nat. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE (downtown), near Hamilton Hotel, 14 rooms, income $250. Rent $75. Rogers, 206 Investment Bldg. DIst. 6092; eves., MEt. 6352.

TAILOR SHOP for sale; room for shoe repairing; no competition. GA. 7349.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no ady. arrangement necessary; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Credit service, courteous, reasonable, prompt. Nat. 6150. 1409 L st. nw.
FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

MONEY TO LOAN AT 5½% ON FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITIES
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors, 1516 H ST. NW. DIST. 7536.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

(Continued.)

HARVARD ST. NW., 1332, Apt. 3—Comfortable room; next to bath; small, private family; $15 mo. Ad. 2711-W.

IROQUOIS, Apt. 402 (1410 M st. nw.)—Comfortable, single rm., walking distance downtown; gentlemen.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle, 50 rms., 38 baths; rms. with water, $1 up; $5 weekly up; $20 mo. up. NO. 2000.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw Beautifully furn. l. h. k. apts.; private or semiprivate baths; Kelvinator; $42-$55; sleeping rm., $7 wkly.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1483—Attrac. double front room; cont. h. w.; shower bath; refined adults; $20 mo. Col. 4027.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Large, sunny rm.; 5 windows; owner's home; gentlemen $18.

QUE ST. NW., 2202—Large, comfortably furn. fr. rm.; twin beds; gentlemen.

UPTON ST. NW., 2510—Front room, private bath; for gentlemen; quiet location; priv. home, overlooking Rk Crk Pk.; $30.

13TH NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Furnished rooms, $3.50 wk. up.

18TH NW., 3116—Large front double room, cont. hot water; reasonable.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Attrac. front room, $3.50; 1st fl. comb. office-bed-living rm.; also basement room, $2 wk. COl. 4802.

19TH ST. NW., 2326—Single or double; all conveniences; c. h. w.; Mt. Pleasant cars.

936 K ST. NW.—One room, kit., clean, a. m. t.; light, gas, $8; also sleeping room, twin beds.

Furnished or Unfurnished 31

HOPKINS ST. NW., 1406 (near 20th and P)—2d and 3d floor rms., l. h. k.; white.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

MT. PLEASANT—1733 Kilbourne pl. nw Rm., $12 mo.; furn., $14; for employed person; private home. COl. 6235-J.

ROOMS and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FRENCH FAMILY offers excellent double room, twin beds, semiprivate bath and board, $35 each. Pot. 0458.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1700—Bright, comfort. room; choice food; owner's home; refined, conv. location; home privileges.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 1726—Single and double rooms; reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 2723—Large room; neatly furn.; twin beds; running water; comfortable home; $35 mo.; excellent meals included.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N Y. ave. nw.; NA 3699. Long distance, local moving. Regular trips to New York.

LOCAL and long-distance moving; padded vans. Natl. Del. Ass'n, 1317 New York ave. nw.; NAtl. 1460. Cargoes insured.

WANTED—Loads and part loads, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Richmond. Lowest rates. Associated Van Lines, 3326 N st. nw.; WEst 1089

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BACHELOR STUDIO—Comfortably furn.; fireplace; private entrance; ut. bath; NO. 2702-J.

BURTON—2120 G st. nw. Bedroom, kitchen semiprivate bath; maid service; next G. W. U.; newly decorated; $9.50 wk. up.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY. CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS ALL SECTIONS. DAYS & EVE. GE. 4896. 409 FARRAGUT NW

LONDON HALL.
1133 13th st. nw. All outside apts.; newly furn.; living room, kit., bath, dressing closet; Frigid.; $50 mo. up. NA. 9010.

NICELY furnished 5-room apt.; convenient location; attrac. outlook. NO. 7527.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU
997 15th St. N.W., Room 306. NA. 8717

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHOICE NW. APTS.
Large Selection. Lowest Rates.
Baskin & Co., 1424 K St. N.W. NA. 5437.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2151—Two bedrooms, large foyer, living room, kitchen and ample closet space, $85. Recently modernized. Resident manager.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. NW. DIst. 1015.

G ST. NW., 1729—Studio apt., 2 large rms., high ceilings; kitchen, bath, fireplaces; 4 exps.; incl. gas, elec., $85.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD, NE., 2501—4 rms., bath; a. m. t.; 1st fl.; reas. DE. 0261-J.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1413—Two rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration. Res mgr., Apt. 3.

IRVING ST. NW. (corner of 16th st.)—The Keswick; service for inspection, $100. Res. Mgr., Columbia 0712.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—5 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; refrigeration free; $70.

CONSULT US ABOUT APARTMENTS.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

THE PALMER
1450 GIRARD ST. NW
$85.00 Seven rooms, kitchen and bath. General electric refrigeration. Garages available $5.00 month.
THE FEDERAL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE CO.
1429 EYE ST. NW.

$40.00 1440 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
9th and F Sts. NW. NA. 3440.

PORCH—$50; 3 rms. kit. and bath; 3 exposures. ELEC. REFRIG.; arranged around center foyer. Phone NAt. 1512.

THE HAMPTON—1740 18th st. nw. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, large reception hall; General Electric refrigeration, south and east; $55. Apply janitor.

THE HOME, 640 K st. nw., apt. 64—3 rms., kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; $50.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.

SELECT APTS. IN ALL LOCATIONS.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

WITHIN walking distance of downtown; 1416 R st. nw.; 4 rooms, bath and porch, $45. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K st. nw.

$52.50 1809 BELMONT RD. NW.—Two rooms, kitchen, bath. Redecorated thruout. Electric refrigeration. Front apt., southern exposure.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

DESIRABLE apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and two baths, in well located buildings.
MILLER PROPERTIES,
1811 Columbia rd. nw. Adams 3500.

$50—UNUSUAL! 3 LARGE ROOMS. PORCH, kit. and b., REFRIG., 3 exposures. Opens to center foyer. ADams 8555.

WISTERIA MANSIONS, 1101 L St., at Mass. Ave—Apartments, of 2 rooms kitchen and bath, $55 and $57.50; electric refrigeration without charge; switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager CO. 9200.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. DIst. 6830.

$90.00 1819 G ST. NW.—5 rooms, kitchen, recep. hall, bath; three exposures; elevator and switchboard service. Res. Manager, Mrs. Weedon. NA. 9630.

THE MINTWOOD, 1843 Mintwood place nw.; near 18th and Columbia rd.; cars, school, stores; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50; corner apt.; 2 exposures; free electric refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. N.W. NAtl 1652.

APARTMENTS — Furnished and unfurnished. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.
RANDALL HAGNER CO., INC.

$50.00 2131 O ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrolux refrigeration. Resident manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

Large and small apartments.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NW. Nat. 8100.

COLORED
1543 6th Street NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 "F" St. NW NAtl. 3964.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—Entire floor of 1,500 square feet; also 1 to 3 rooms.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K st. nw. ME. 3011.

1716 H ST. NW.—Entire floor; beautiful walnut partitions; carpeted throughout; rent reasonable.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.,
NAtional 1561. 1731 K st. nw.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

EDMONDS BUILDING
917 15th st., opposite McPherson Square. Large, well-ventilated offices in suites of 2, 4 or 6 rooms. Complete service designed to appeal to substantial tenants. Take advantage of present low rental.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CHEVY CHASE modern homes; 6 rooms and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths; moderate rents; auto service for inspection. Leslie D. Measell, CLeveland 4733 or CLeveland 3465.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Semi-detached brick; 8 large, sunny rooms, 2 baths; large, bright basement; oil burner, h.-w. h. and instantaneous water heater; metal weather strips; built-in garage; $110 a month.
HERMAN E. GASCH,
923 15th St. N.W. NAt. 3239.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, recreation room, fireplace, oil burner, double garage; spacious grounds. For inspection, call Nat. 0470.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6200 Broad Branch rd.; 7-rm. brick (4 bedrms.), 2 baths, 2-car gar.; 2 bl. to school, open Sun.; $110 mo. Also
7 rooms, bath, garage, $75.
8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $80.
6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, oil heat, electric refrigeration, $90.
EDWARD H. JONES & CO.
Auto Service. Phone Clev. 2300.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK—
3220 Cleveland ave. Detached home of 9 rooms and 3 baths. Front and rear porches. Oil burner. Two-car garage. Nice grounds. $125.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales st. DIst. 3522.

8-ROOM, BRICK, in nearby Virginia, 15 min. from Memorial Bridge; all modern imp.; ½ acre lot; $60 mo. Call CL. 7589.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

NEW brick, $90; 5 bedrms., 2 tile baths; all oak floors; high-class community. Owner-builder, Clarendon 2000.

10-ROOM residence and grounds; city improvements. Inquire owner, adjoining 5925 Blair road, or call GEorgia 1855.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ACME RENTAL SERVICE.
Rents & Specia Rents. Real Estate.
4911 W st. nw. CLeve. 5063.

GOVERNMENT employe wants to rent in good neighborhood modern 6 or 8 room house; under $70. Call National 2626.

HAVE CLIENTS WAITING to rent houses in all good sections. Your listing is solicited; reliable tenant is assured. DIXIE REALTY, 1101 Vermont ave. (corner L st.) NAt. 8880.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

For active interest, advice and quick results, list your property with
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.,
1700 Eye st. nw. MEt. 3860.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOF & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. SE

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DOCTOR'S home and office; centrally located in nw. West 1525.

DOWNTOWN—9 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h., elec.; good cond.; $5,250; $1,500 cash.
A. M. COOPER,
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

TAKOMA, D. C.—702 Butternut st. Bungalow; $8,250; 6 rms.; garage; new-house condition. Morgan E. Morgan, NAt. 9453.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
TO BE SOLD ON RENTAL TERMS
Inspect 1436 Monroe St. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths; garage.
Inspect 1825 Ingleside Terrace N.W.
8-room, semidetached house; garage; oil heat; bath and lavatory.
Other Bargains, $42.50 to $80 month.
EDWARD M. WILLIS,
Investment Bldg. Natl. 7479.

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

(Continued.)

OUTSTANDING opportunity; new stone and brick detached home in attractive Northwest location; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; finished attic, plastered basement, furred walls, attached garage; $10,950. For appointment only, call Mr. McGuire, Adams 5476, or C. H. Hillegeist Co., 1621 K st. nw. Nat. 8500.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS.
New, detached center-hall brick home; attractive living room with open fireplace and screened porch; dining room. Delightful kitchen with its one-piece sink and cabinets. Breakfast room. There are 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths; also a library 17x18 with open fireplace. Two-car garage; attic maid's quarters. The only new house in this delightful suburb; near schools and transportation. Call G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, owners, Wisconsin 4255.

CAPITOL HILL
We have a number of modern 6-room and bath homes ranging in price from $3,000 to $7,500 that can be purchased on very attractive terms. Let us submit you a list.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.
NA. 4750. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 2232.

Aristocratic Georgetown
A fine old home, with 9 large rooms, 2 baths, high ceiling, log-burning fireplaces; real investment at $8,950. ME. 1170.

4-BEDROOM HOME IN MT. PLEASANT—$7,950.
A 20-foot wide colonial brick, well located near 18th and Columbia road. Seven good-sized rooms, bath and lavatory, front porch, hot-water heat, floors, built-in garage. Reconditioned throughout. Terms.
DETACHED 4-BEDROOM HOME—$10,500.
Situated on a level lot 50x130 feet, facing on the most beautiful street in Chevy Chase Terrace, one-half square from Conn. Ave. Eight large rooms, TWO BATHS, solarium, hot-water heat, attic, 2-car garage. Priced far below its actual value—with easy terms arranged.
NOTE: One sold this way last week—one sold time and time again; last week—this is only one left—act today.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

DO NOT DELAY SEEING THESE
New detached brick homes, 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage. Beautiful, high location. Near all conveniences. Monthly payments less than rent, with moderate cash payment. Your prompt inspection urged. Sample open to 9 p. m. daily.

5722 1ST ST. N.W.
Out Kansas ave. to Nicholson st., ½ block east, or phone us for free auto service.
4 houses available for immediate occupancy.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1226 14th St. N.W. DIst. 3347.

COLORED—Near 2d and Fla. ave. nw., 6 rooms, h.-w. h.; cellar, attac; attic; $4,500; good condition. DEc. 1160.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BEAUTIFUL four-room bungalow, porches, garage, at Woodmont Beach; $600 down if desired. J. K. Bittenbender, 30-B, Severn avenue, Annapolis, Md.

MT. RAINIER—9 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; concrete street; 1 block from car line; arranged for 2 apartments; $5,300.
ZANTZINGER CO., National 5371.

NEARBY VA.—Bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; heat, garage; $2,750; $200 cash, $30 month. Phone Clarendon 322.

TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN—Bungalow, 5 rooms, h.-w. h.; price, $4,650. Morrison Agency, Citizens Bank, Takoma Park. SHep. 3444.

5 ACRES of land; hard road; $1,250; 10 years to pay; 30 min. D. C.
GEO. T. McNAB, Falls Church 408.

21 ACRES—7-room dwelling, 10 miles city; partly wooded; good orchard. Price, $5,000. GEO. T. REEVES, Phone Falls Church 223.

HOMES NEARBY VA.
From $2,500 Up, on Easy Terms.
A Good Time to Buy a Home.
F. W. HILBERT.
Lee Highway at Leeway, Va. Wal. 8652.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms; 6 acres land; on hard road; henhouse, garage; 3 miles south of Fairfax C. H.; price, $3,000. Lot No. 3; small down payment, balance like rent. Mrs. S. V. Pettitt, Fairfax C. H., Va., Route No. 3.

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 71
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DAY or night service. Calls 50c. Free estimate. Gibson Hunter, DEc. 3193.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BRADLEY boulevard—River rd., in the heart of country club section. Large and small tracts, some wooded, with knolls and streams. Small home sites with or without improvements.
MONTGOMERY COUNTY REALTY CO.
Room 230, Woodward Bldg. Nat. 7060.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property call Herndon 69, or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and waterfront property. R. D. Lillie, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3300.

PICTURESQE Patuxent River farm; bldgs. insured for $5,000; 148 acres; some fine timber; large spring; two houses; $7,500.
R. B. Farquhar room 720 Southern Bldg.

80 ACRES, close to hard-surfaced road; 18 miles from Washington, in upper Fairfax; all under cultivation but 30 acres in timber; 4-room house, in fair shape; some outbuildings; fruit; stream running through property; very cheap property; price, $3,000; reasonable terms. Estates, farms and country homes convenient to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

10 ACRES, good 8-rm. house, outbldgs.; fruit; beautiful view; State rd.; nr. Thurmont, Frederick Co., $1,850. P. O. Box 331, Balto.

$50 DOWN—6 acres high, level, open land; on gravel road, 7½ miles D. C.; price $550. NAtional 3753.

$15,000 STOCK FARM NEAR LEESBURG, VA.
Old stone home, over 100 years old; new bank cattle barn; all necessary outbuildings; 250 acres of as good land as you will find in Loudoun Co. With a few improvements this would make a fine estate for some one. Other Va. farms from $12 per acre up. If you are looking for Va. real estate give me a call—Walnut 8652.
F. W. HILBERT.
Lee Highway at Leeway, Va.

FOR SALE—OUT of TOWN 74
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

TAMPA, FLA.—Attrac. 8-rm. bungalow; in good condition; suitable for 2 families; large closet space; sun parlor, &c.; lot 50x140; citrus and alligator pear trees; chicken house; price, $3,000. 1302 18th st. nw., Apt. 202.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CASH PAID for houses in D. C.; any condition. Write or call Mr. Hicks, Nat. 7060, 230 Woodward Bldg.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

APEX WASHER—Slightly used; priced as low as $27.95. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.; COl. 0100.

BED, complete; runs, refrigerator, easy chair, floor lamps, small tables, screen; no dealers. Dec. 0739.

BEDS, springs, mattresses (floor samples), greatly reduced; closing out. Ideal Bedding, 622 E st. nw.

BED, Simmons, metal, double with spring, mattress, $7. 1625 Newton nw.

BOILERS suitable for industrials purposes; 7 Yarrow boilers, 500-h.p. each; 2 Heine boilers, 150-h.p. each; 2 Kewanee boilers, 100-h.p. each. All have oil burner equipment. Steam pumps, valves, etc. Newman Wrecking Co., Inc., sales office, corner 19th and C sts. nw.

BUILDING MATERIAL, used lumber, pipe, windows, doors, toilets, roofing, wash bowls, radiators, etc. The material is in unusual fine condition. Prices reasonable. NEWMAN WRECKING CO., INC., sales office, corner 19th and C sts. nw.

CHICKERING, $295—A late model medium size upright in excellent condition. A splendid value at this price. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines, new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., Nat. 1376. 1208 H nw.

CLEARANCE SALE—Typewriters, Underwoods, Royals and L. C. Smith, &c.; priced $10 up. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st.; LI. 0082. Open eves.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, perf. cond.; 4½ cu. ft.; $45. 2030 14th st. NW. DEc. 1611.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS: Gruno, Apex, Westinghouse; floor samples; great reductions for cash. See these before you buy. 2030 14th st. nw. DE. 1611.

FABRICATED STEEL BUILDING, corrugated asbestos sides and roof, 40-ft. high, 200 sq. ft. ground area. Good condition. Can be easily reconstructed.
NEWMAN WRECKING CO., INC.
Phone ME. 6811. 19th and C Sts. N.W.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
RUDOLPH WEST.
1332 New York ave. nw. NAt. 4870.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cu. ft., perfect condition, $54.50. 2030 14th st. nw. DE. 1611.

GAS RANGES, Consoles and table tops, De Luxe models; $10 credit on your old stove. Capital, 1524 L st. nw.

MODEL AIRPLANE SUPPLIES—Complete stock of balsa, tissue, wire, &c. National Aviation Supply, 1213 Eye st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

OIL BURNER, boiler; good condition; bargain. 4434 Hawthorne st. nw.

PAINT—Pure linseed oil 80c gal; washable flat paints, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw.; NAt. 8901.

PIANO—A beautiful small-size Knabe with a plain case; used but we have reconditioned it thoroughly; $495. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a dainty little apartment upright, just repossessed, that can be purchased by any one who will continue the weekly payments of $2. One of the latest models and in excellent condition. The total price is $172.50. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We have just reconditioned a few used uprights and are offering them for sale at $50, $65, $75 and $85. Many fine makes are included in this group. Terms, $1 down, $1 weekly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up., $3.50 and $4 mo. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw.

PIANO—Real music lovers who appreciate real tonal beauty should see the Haines Bros. Baby Grand (with Ampico) that we are offering at a reduced price of $695. Designed in the charming and distinctive William and Mary style, it's an instrument you'll be proud to own. This piano is new and the list price is $850. Terms, $10 down, balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a fine baby grand that can be obtained at an unusually low price this week. This type and make of piano purchased new for $985 from us less than six months ago, it can now be purchased by any one who will assume the monthly notes of $17.50, total $675. It's an unusually good piano, one of the latest and most popular styles; finished in a lustrous high-lighted mahogany. No one could have it in the best of care and we feel safe in saying it can not be told from new. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Homer L. Kitt upright; best condition; reasonable. 16 4th st. se.

PLAYER PIANO—A good strong instrument in fine condition. Reduced to $92, including bench and music rolls. Pay $1 down and $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RESTAURANT equipment, chinaware, office furniture, store fixtures, cash registers. Edgar Baum, Inc., 914 E st. nw.

RUG — One exquisitely colored 9x12 Royal Sarouk Oriental; cost $585, used 3 months, $275 cash; too large for present room. Phone Adams 0063 between 7 and 9 p. m.

SAVE money on your fuel bills. Why wait for cold weather? Call NA. 3910 now. Select fireplace, kindling, stove wood, coal; wholesale, retail.

SHOT GUNS—USED
L. C. Smith Ideal grade, 12-gauge, 26-inch barrels. New condition; $38.50; real bargain. All used guns guaranteed.
TENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. NW. MEt. 9339.

STOVES—Coal, gas, oil heaters at lowest prices. Your old stove accepted in trade; free delivery. New Philadelphia Junk Co., 1432 H st. ne. LIn. 10311.

STUDIO UPRIGHT, $259—A good small piano with a full keyboard; beautifully finished in a blended walnut. It has been used for a very short time and is in perfect condition. Seldom are we able to offer so much value at this price. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

TYPEWRITERS—200 rebuilt typewriters on hand; some as low as $15. United, 813 14th st. nw. National 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed one year; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.; NAt. 5666.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw. NA. 7888.

Baby Grand . . $288
Another real value in a repossessed piano, a beautiful little instrument designed in a plain, modern style. This piano is for sale for the actual balance due on account $288 (weekly notes of $2.50). One of the latest models and we don't believe it can be told from new. See this piano and the many other values listed in this column.
Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G Street

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SHOE REPAIRING—Half soles, 85c; genuine oak leather; work called for and delivered. Enterprise, MEt. 6819.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

For Better Service and Quality Call
Diamond Coal Company
1st and L Sts. N.W. MEtropolitan 0133.

COAL. 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE
BEST TREATED POCAHONTAS.
JOHN MEIKLEJOHN, COAL
212 Van Buren St. N.W. GEorgia 0621.

For Quick City-wide Delivery Call
BOYD FUEL & FEED CO.
2507 Nichols Ave. SE. LIncoln 7073.

L. P. STEUART & BROS.
"Complete Heating Service."
138 12th St. N.E. Lincoln 1203.

FURNACE COAL, $8.50
Hufnagel Coal Co., Inc. WA. 8861

H. E. GLOTZBACK CO.
Best Grade Anthracite, Bituminous Coals. Fireplace Wood—Fuel Oil—Lowest Rates. 923 12th St. N.E. LIncoln 0033.

COLONIAL ANTHRACITE, fuel oil, cord wood and better grades of bituminous. Wertlieb Bros., 115 W st. nw. NO. 1988.

JOHN A. EDELIN
All Best Grades—Prompt Deliveries
1640 B St. S.E. LIncoln 5047

All Kinds of Fuel
WM. JAMES & SON
619 K ST. N. W. MEtropolitan 0088.

D. & H. ANTHRACITE
DICKEY BROS. 1447 Md. Ave. NE. Phone LI. 6300.

ALLEGHENY COAL CO.
"FOR BETTER-HEATED HOMES."
Telephone ATlantic 4375.
KAY COAL CO.
Prompt Telephone Service.
Anthracite and Bituminous Coal—Fuel Oil.
916 W St. N.W. NOrth 4381.

DUSTLESS Special treated soft coal, $8.30 ton.
ACTION FUEL CO., National 8203.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds coins, gold teeth silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver watches, diamonds, &c.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

AUTOGRAPHS, letters of Presidents, statesmen; stamp collections, old coins bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw Di. 1272.

BOOKS—Harvard Classics, Book of Knowledge and others; cheap. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. Open Sun. & eves.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid, any quantity; also stamps, autographs and prints. MEt. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. (No branches.)

CLOTHING—Men and boys; highest cash prices paid. Ge. 0600; 1345 8 st. nw.

DESIRABLE FURNITURE—Top prices paid immediately; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Call Di. 8112; prompt atten.

FURNITURE, spot cash; all kinds; highest prices paid. Call Atlantic 4029-J.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices. Call A. Margolis Furniture Co., ME. 9533.

FURNITURE—Cash for all kinds; highest prices. Col. 7200. Ask for Apt. 33.

FURNITURE—Second-hand; bought; highest prices paid. Phone District 2077.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewery; cash; no waiting. Milsam's 436 9th nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION; WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN INC., 32 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S Government license to buy and sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. NW.

PIANO—Parlor grand; will store or rent; excellent care. CL. 6983.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CASH for your car, regardless of condition. Auto Parts Corp., 3289 M st. nw. WEst. 0111.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make, or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

AUTO SERVICE 90

DODGE AND GRAHAM SERVICE.
Auto Painting, Seat Covers,
General Repairs, Body and Fender Work
JAMES E. MURPHY,
1909 M St. N.W. ST. 9504.

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
FORD: $4.45 UP; CHEV., $4.95 UP.
W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS 93
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ANY SIZE NEW AUTO DOOR GLASS INSTALLED NOT OVER $1.50
WINDSHIELD GLASS, ANY MODEL A FORD $1.89
GLASSER'S
2ND & FLORIDA AVE. N. E.
MET. 8867.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

WINDSHIELD glass, $2.25; any size door glass $1.50; seat covers $12.50; auto tops $10. Turner, rear 1417 P nw.; DE. 2798

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

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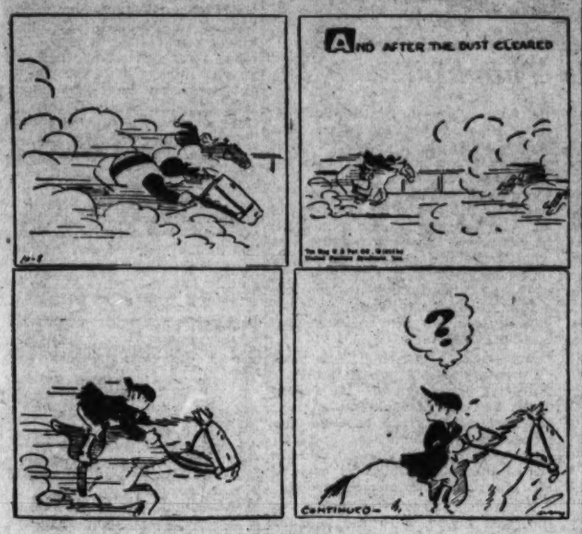
BENNY Where's the Race? By J. Carver Pusey



"Cap" Stubbs The Truth Is Out By Edwina

MY LAND! FIVE O'CLOCK!
AN' THAT REMINDS ME CAP HASN'T TOLD US WHAT TIME IT IS LATELY! WELL, TH' WATCH IS A OLE STORY BY THIS TIME—
UNLESS HE'S BROKEN IT!
CAP, IS THAT YOU!! WHAT TIME IS IT!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.
WHERE'S YOUR WATCH?
YOU'VE BROKEN IT— THAT'S WHAT!
HOW COULD I HELP IF IT FELL OUTTA BED!

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Of that kind
5 Arabian garment
8 Pertaining to the mouth
12 Genus of plants
13 And not
14 Wind indicator
15 Siberian river
16 Trade
18 Wading bird
20 Of greater age
21 Female sheep
23 Scatter
25 Roguish
26 Cables
28 Cut suddenly
30 Imperfect or slightly damaged paper
32 Ermines
36 So mote it be
38 Striped equine animal
39 Massachusetts cape
42 Newly married woman
44 Watch narrowly
45 Coral island
47 Mark denoting something omitted
49 One who accepts religious doctrines
51 On the highest point of
54 God of war
55 Indefinite pronoun
56 Dry
57 Unable to find one's way
58 Marry
59 Paradise

DOWN.

1 Salt
2 Rubber tree
3 Idea
4 Perceive through the ear
5 Concerning
6 Those who spar with gloves
7 Segment of a curve
8 Egg-shaped
9 Parts of shoes
10 Celestial being
11 Suspicious: slang
17 Kind of cannon
19 Congregate
21 Make a mistake
22 Misery
24 Type measures
27 Age
29 American poet
31 Always: poetic
33 Instigated
34 Examine judicially
35 So: Scotch
37 One of the Christian creeds
39 Intrigue
40 County in Colorado
41 Deals out sparingly
43 Ventured
46 Series of names
48 Facility
50 Solemn promise
52 Seaweed
53 Write

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

F	I	T	S		B	I	S	O	N		G	N A W
A	N	E	T		E	R	A	T	O		R	A R A
S	T	A	R		C	E	L	E	B	R	A	T E D
T	O	L	E	R	A	N	T		L	A	N	A T E
			N	A	M	E		R	E	V	E	L E D
G	A	R	G	L	E		L	I	M	E	S	
A	B	A	T	E		S	E	V	E	N		B E E
M	U	C	H		W	O	M	E	N		G	O R Y
S	T	Y		T	A	L	O	N		C	L	O S E
			A	A	R	O	N		S	L	A	T E S
T	H	E	S	P	I	S		S	P	A	N	
R	O	T	T	E	N		S	T	A	N	D	A R D
I	N	T	E	R	E	S	T	E	D		E	R I A
B	O	E	R		S	T	O	R	E		R	E S T
E	R	R	S		S	A	W	E	D		S	A K E

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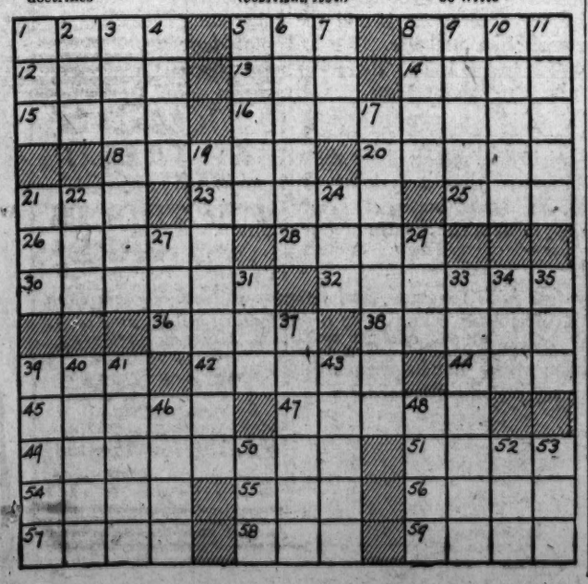

THE BUNGLE FAMILY George, Don't—and Don't! By Harry J. Tuthill

ARE YOU READY FOR NEXTDOOR, JO? FINE. LET'S GO AND GET IT OVER WITH. I HAVEN'T READ ALL THE PAPER YET, AND...
GEORGE, DON'T TELL ME YOU INTEND TO CALL ON NICE PEOPLE IN THAT BAGGY SUIT. THE TROUSERS LOOK LIKE GOLF KNICKERS THAT WERE TOO LONG.
WHAT, DRESS UP LIKE A PALLBEARER JUST TO CALL ON NEIGHBORS?
YOU CAN'T WEAR THAT OLD TIE EITHER.... AND FIX YOUR SHOES. OH GEORGE DON'T LOOK AT ME THAT WAY. GET READY.
HOW'S THIS? FINE STUFF! ALL THIS HOTSY TOTSY STUFF JUST TO CALL ON A...
WHAT MAKES YOUR HAIR LOOK SO FUZZY IN THE BACK? WAIT UNTIL I GET THE SCISSORS AND...
NO SIR! THAT'S OUT RIGHT NOW. CHANGING SUITS AND NECKTIES JUST FOR A NEIGHBOR IS BAD ENOUGH, BUT WHEN IT COMES TO A HOME-MADE HAIR CUT....
OH GEORGE DON'T SHOUT SO LOUDLY. STRAIGHTEN YOUR TIE.
NOW REMEMBER, DON'T TALK TOO MUCH. AND DON'T GET WOUND UP ON POLITICS, OR ON EUROPE, AND DON'T...
OKAY, OKAY, OKAY! P-SST! HERE THEY COME!

Joe Palooka Generous Freddy By Ham Fisher

WILL YOU HAVE SOME MORE CAVIAR AND ONION?
IF YOUSE DON'T MIND I'LL JIST HAVE ONION THIS TIME. I CAN'T LEARN T'EAT THEM FISH EGGS EVEN IF THEY ARE AWFUL ESPENSIVE.
NOW DO YOU KNOW WHAT I'M GOING TO DO? I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU AND MR. WALSH YOUR REAL SHARE OF THE FIGHT.
OHHHH FREDDY! YOUSE ARE MARV'LOUS.
GOLLY— I FERGOT ALL ABOUT KNOBBY— I BETTER CALL HIM AN' TELL HIM. NO— I'LL RUN AN' GIT 'IM.
I'LL GO TO THE TREASURY. YOU BRING MR. WALSH WITH YOU. AND I HAVE SOME MAGNIFICENT DECORATIONS FOR YOU TOO.
OH BOY! NOW I KIN GIT MARRIED. GEE-FREDDY'S SWELL. OH BOY!
HAM FISHER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY By Clifford McBride

DIXIE DUGAN Confusing News By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

BOOK NOTES
A sensation is promised by Publisher Slewster when "Gentlemen Beware" a novel by a mysterious "Dudley Beaugude" is issued tomorrow and the identity and facts about the author are revealed.
10-8
ZACK!—THEY'RE GOING TO START THE COUNTRY TALKING ABOUT HIM— SEARCHING FOR HIM!—IT MYST BE THAT MISS DUGAN! SHE'S PROBABLY BECOME SUSPICIOUS! OH—I MUST PREVENT HER FINDING HIM!— I'VE GOT TO KEEP HIM HERE—
HM— WE CAN SEND HER A TELEGRAM— MY BRAKEMAN FRIEND CAN DISPATCH IT FROM UP-STATE
DIXIE, TOO, HAS CHANCED TO READ THAT ITEM AND A FEW HOURS LATER—
DIXIE! —A TELEGRAM FOR YOU—!
WHAT CAN IT MEAN? HAS MR. SLEWSTER FOUND OUT ABOUT EDGIE—WHERE HE IS—?
IT'S FROM EDGIE! JUST READ WHERE MY NAME MAY BE REVEALED PLEASE PREVENT IT AT ALL COSTS STOP AM SAFE BUT MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH THAT MY IDENTITY BE SECRET AND NO ONE LOOK FOR ME NOW STOP MAY EXPLAIN LATER EDGERTON
J. STRIEBEL

THE GUMPS The Inquiring Reporter

HISTORY'S GREATEST BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT GOES INTO THE FINAL STAGES TOMORROW WHEN BIM GUMP HIMSELF GOES TO THE STAND TO TELL HIS STORY— THE CASE SHOULD BE IN THE HANDS OF THE JURY IN A FEW DAYS NOW—
MEANWHILE, WHAT DO PEOPLE ON THE STREET THINK OF THE SENSATIONAL
#10,000,000.— SUIT?
MR. McFLUSH— WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE CASE?
SHE'S JUST A LITTLE GOLD-DIGGER— MEN LIKE GUMP AND MYSELF OUGHT TO STAND TOGETHER TO PROTECT OURSELVES AGAINST WOMEN OF HER KIND—
10-8
MISS WIMPLE— WHO DO YOU SYMPATHIZE WITH— MISS DESTROSS OR MR. GUMP?
IT'S BAD ENOUGH TO HAVE ANY MAN THROW YOU OVER— BUT A BILLIONAIRE WOULD BREAK MY HEART TOO—
IF YOU WERE ON THE JURY— WHO WOULD YOU AWARD THE VERDICT TO, MISS SNIVELY?
ALL MEN ARE HYPOCRITES AND THAT BIM GUMP IS NO EXCEPTION— I DARE SAY HE CARRIES ON AFFAIRS LIKE THAT EVERY DAY— THE BRUTE! IT'S GETTING SO WE POOR GIRLS CAN'T TRUST A MAN ANY MORE—
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

DICK TRACY Pat Carries On

YES—MARY STEELE IS GONE!—RAN AWAY! ...LEFT WITHOUT A TRACE.
POLICE CAPT.
10-8
SHE MEANT WHAT SHE SAID ALL RIGHT— ABOUT NOT WANTING TO CLAIM HER BOY—AND INTERFERE WITH HIS LIFE. H'M. SHE SEEMED TO THINK SHE WAS UNDESERVING OF THE BOY—POOR THING!
THAT DRAWN HAGGARD FACE OF HERS HAUNTS ME YET. OF COURSE LU AND MORTIMER HAD HER SCARED! SHE BELIEVED ANY MOVE SHE MADE WOULD CAUSE THEM TO HARM JUNIOR
PAT! WHAT ARE—
QUICK! STEP INTO THIS DOORWAY! I'VE JUST TRAILED LU AND MORTIMER TO THAT HOTEL ACROSS THE STREET! —AND I'M WAITING FOR 'EM TO COME OUT.

Walt Mason, Himself

Rest at Last.

Long seems the toilsome day; rest comes at last; I'm tired of baling hay, rest comes at last; ah me, the thought is grand, while I am pounding sand, aching in arm and hand, rest comes at last. Sweet is the thought and good, rest comes at last, while I am sawing wood, rest comes at last; grown weary and distraught after the fights I've fought, what comfort in the thought, rest comes at last. Grown tired of heavy chores, rest comes at last; grown tired of meeting bores, rest comes at last; there is the sinking sun, soon, all my labors done, my guerdon I'll have won, rest comes at last. When the long day departs, rest comes at last; balm falls on weary hearts, rest comes at last; night brings the boon of rest, sweetest of all and best, by Sancho Panza blest, rest comes at last. Here in this world so wide, rest comes at last though we are sorely tried, rest comes at last; rest from the toil and heat, rest for the aching feet, rest, for a night complete, rest comes at last. Life's like the toilsome day, rest comes at last; there'll be a twilight gray, rest comes at last; there'll be the last farewell, there'll be the tolling bell, then in the quiet dell rest comes at last. Why should we fear the end? Rest comes at last; rest is our greatest friend, rest comes at last; when we are tired and worn, why should we fear and mourn, why dread that quiet bourne? Rest comes at last.

(Copyright, 1934.)

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner Nosed Out

MISS WINKLE, SET NO. 47 A. 365— A NEW PARISIAN MODEL THAT JUST CAME IN AND TRY IT ON! IT'S A PINK AND BLUE EVENING GOWN!!
YES, MR. BAKER!
H'M! HERE'S 47 A. 364 AND 47 A. 366, BUT NO 365!! THAT'S FUNNY!
WELL, I'VE SEARCHED ALL OVER, BUT CAN'T FIND IT!! ALL I CAN DO IS REPORT IT TO THE BOSS—
H'M!! THAT'S FINE, MISS GWENDOLYN! THANKS!!
IT IS A BEAUTY, EH, DAD?
—AND HERE'S THE BACK, MR. BAKER!
SO THAT'S IT!! NO WONDER I COULDN'T FIND IT!!
OCT. 8
BRANNER

Radio Waves and Ripples

By George M. Adams, Jr.

LOCAL radio talent from "Washington Airbreaks" receives its first real recognition today with fulfillment of that dream of all unknowns, a commercial contract. This one's good for a year and the vehicle will be an old-time minstrel show heard Mondays on WRC at 10:30 p. m. for a half hour.

Known as "The Minstrel Show of the Air," it will re-create all the old formulas of minstrelsy with "end men," "Mistah Interlocutor," medleys of song hits and a spectacular "closing chorus by the entire company."

And right out of recent appearances with "Airbreaks" will come a quartet, a banjo-guitar duet and a "bones" rattler, without which no minstrel is complete. The master of the "bones," incidentally, is Harry A. Plattner, pressman of a local newspaper, who has played his "clappers" to the rhythm of the presses.

Ray Baine, soloist and first tenor; Arthur Tabbutt, second bass; John McMahon, jr., first bass, and Earl Nalls, second tenor, make up the quartet. Ken Walsh and James Dismuke will handle the banjo and guitar assignments. These artists, all local, untrained talent, received their first encouragement and coaching from Shannon Allen, genial director of "Airbreaks."

The rest of the minstrel atmosphere will be created by Ed Rogers, burly WRC announcer, and veteran of Broadway, as interlocutor; Horace Hunnicutt, "Doctor of the Blues," and Stanley Simmons, well-known local minstrel artist, as "end men."

* * * *

A MUCH keyed-up voice announced "Hollywood Hotel," and the long-awaited full-hour show, featuring an "undiscovered" girl chosen from 20,000 contestants from auditions held by all C. B. S. stations, made its air debut Friday at 9:30 p. m. 'Twas pleasing, well-knit entertainment, but one thing, among others, sticks in our mind . . . the fact that Rowene Williams, the "unknown," made good.

We wonder, as she faced the microphone, if she felt a quick flash-back in her memory of the day she waited for an audition in Chicago's regional . . . of the endless train rides ending with one to New York for the finals . . . of that last awful moment when, as a number only, she sang for the judges. Perhaps she did.

But in the round of it all, she remained quietly in the background—"I didn't think I had a chance in the world." The morning Miss Williams passed through the Capital with 11 other finalists, whom we met and chatted with a while, she merely smiled while the others talked.

Friday during the opening of the show, the stars, such as Dick Powell, El Brendel, Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra, William O'Neal and Louella Parsons, all performed in orthodox fashion. When Rowene, who is called "Jane" now, spoke her first lines, she clicked from the start, proving herself a good little actress. Her singing was clear, sweet and well sustained. She's winsome, light, rather breezy and very much alive.

"Hollywood Hotel" is a good show . . . nothing extraordinary, and Jane Williams is the star as far as we are concerned.

AUNT SUE and Polly, who celebrated their third anniversary on WRC on September 26, will be on the same spot thrice weekly, starting today at 5:30 p. m. They will be remembered for some time because of the excitement they created during animal popularity elections in Poodlescatown, that mythical village which so delighted children. Dorothy Stewart and Kate Spicer, both child experts and past masters at creating juvenile entertainment, are Aunt Sue and Polly, respectively.

SPEAKING of minstrels, C. B. S. happens to be starting a similar show of its own today entitled, "The Modern Minstrels." It will be heard for a full hour from 9 to 10 a. m., making the second daytime show presented by Columbia to strengthen its morning audience.

N. B. C.'s minstrel is entirely local and composed mostly of "Airbreaks" talent. The C. B. S. show will go on the networks with a company of 35, headed by Harry von Zell, well-known C. B. S. announcer. Other members of the cast are experienced actors who have lived long enough to have really seen some real old-time minstrels of the Lew Dockstadter type. It will be interesting to note which of the two groups

THIS Nation and the palm-fringed islands of Hawaii will be linked today in a broadcast by C. B. S. as Postmaster General Farley inaugurates air mail service in America's mid-Pacific islands.

Speaking from New York at 12:45 p. m., Mr. Farley will bid the fliers "good luck" and then the broadcast will be switched to Honolulu, 5,000 miles away, for a brief response by Gov. Joseph B. Poindexter. Sounds will be heard of planes taking off, and the beautiful strains of "Aloha" by the Royal Hawaiian Band.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, October 8 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	. .			Eye Opener	6:30
6:45	. .			" "	6:45
7:00	Sons of Pioneers	Sunshine Family	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	Doctor of Blues	King's Men	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Arthur Reilly	Hurdy-Gurdy Man	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	Doctor of Blues	Children's Reveille	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Organ Rhapsody	Morn'g Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	" "	Landt Trio	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Cheerio	Lew White	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	"	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag	News	" "	Arthur Godfrey	9:00
9:15	Don Hall Trio	Breakfast Club	" "	Movie Reporter	9:15
9:30	Eva Taylor	" "	" "	Mod'n Minstrels	9:30
9:45	Mrs. Hagner	" "	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Press News	Harvest of Song	Variety & Value	Woman's Exch.	10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu, Em.	Holman Sisters	" " "	Bill and Ginger	10:15
10:30	Morning Parade.	Today's Children	" " "	Marion Carley	10:30
10:45	" "	Press News	" " "	Three Flats	10:45
11:00	Dr. Millikan	Honeymooners	Rigo Santiago	Dr. Millikan	11:00
11:15	" "	Tony Wons	Morning Parade	Waltz Time	11:15
11:30	Navy Band	Melody Mixers	Danville Clarion	Contr'ct Bridge	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Adventures	Cadets	11:45
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00	Merry-Go-Round	Listening Post	Bob Fallon's Orch.	Voice of Exp'ce	12:00
12:15	Hoo'boy, Sas'fras	Farm, Home Hour	" " "	Elix. Barthell	12:15
12:30	Merry Madcaps	" " "	Here's How	Kavelin's Orch.	12:30
12:45	" "	" " "	Corner's Ensemble	Post.Gen.Farley	12:45
1:00	Opera Moments	" " "	Sign off	Aft'n Rhythms	1:00
1:15	World Series	World Series		World Series	1:15
1:30	" "	" "		" "	1:30
1:45	" "	" "		" "	1:45
2:00	" "	" "		" "	2:00
2:15	" "	" "		" "	2:15
2:30	" "	" "		" "	2:30
2:45	" "	" "		" "	2:45
3:00	" "	" "	Mountain Music	" "	3:00
3:15	" "	" "	Varieties	" "	3:15
3:30	" "	" "	Today's Winners	" "	3:30
3:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Roxanna Wallace	Betty and Bob	" "	Chansonette	4:00
4:15	Alice Drake	Gale Page	" "	Salv. Army B'nd	4:15
4:30	Ma Perkins	Broome Celeb'tion	" "	"Man in Street"	4:30
4:45	Dr'ms Come True	" "	" "	" " "	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	Tea Time	" "	Slaughter's Or.	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	News	" "	Skippy	5:15
5:30	Aunt Sue & Polly	Kay Kyzer's Orch.	Walkathon	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Stamp Club	Little Orph'n Annie	Kitt's ¼-Hour	Even'g Rhythms	5:45
NIGHT PROGRAMS					
6:00	Musical Bulletin	Eucharistic Cong'ss	Eckle's Orch.	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Jimmy Allen	Army Band	Today in Sports	Sports Review	6:15
6:30	C. B. Dulcan	Musical Cocktail	Miami Beach Or.	The Shadow	6:30
6:45	Billy Batchelor	Lowell Thomas	Royal Hawaiians	Press News	6:45
7:00	Press News	Amos 'n' Andy	Gloria Grafton	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Gene and Glenn	Plantation Echoes	News	Just Plain Bill	7:15
7:30	Dixie Dandies	Red Davis	Minstrel Show	Serenaders	7:30
7:45	Frank Buck	Danger's Paradise	Strickland Gillilan	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Champions	Supper Club	Washboard Blues	Bar X Days	8:00
8:15	"	" "	Five-Star Final	Edwin C. Hill	8:15
8:30	Gladys Swarthout	Mrs. Roosevelt	Melody Musketeers	Jean'te McDon'd	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Furnished Rooms	" "	8:45
9:00	Pacemakers	Radio Joe	Bob Haring	Rosa Ponselle	9:00
9:15	"	" "	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	House Party	Princess Players	Walkathon	Big Show	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Pan Americans	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented Prog'm	Secretary Ickes	Hunt Club Fights	King's Orch.	10:00
10:15	" "	" "	" " "	" "	10:15
10:30	Minstrel Show	POSTILION	" " "	Emery Deutsch	10:30
10:45	" "	George Hamilton	" " "	Dr. Winslow	10:45
11:00	Arthur Reilly	Hal Kemp's Orchestra	Sign off	Jerry Cooper	11:00
11:15	Jesse Crawford			Belasco's Orch.	11:15
11:30	Heigh-Ho Orch.	Jolly Coburn's Orchestra		" "	11:30
11:45	" "			Kaye's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Buddy Roger's Orchestra	Guy Lombardo's Orchestra		Russo's Orch.	12:00
12:15				" "	12:15
12:30	Anson Week's Orchestra	Felix and His Orchestra		Hall's Orch.	12:30
12:45				" "	12:45
1:00	Sign off	Sign off		Sign off	1:00

Outstanding Events Today

9:30 a. m.—Debut of "The Modern Minstrels," old-time "blackface"—WJSV.

11:00 a. m.—Dr. Robert A. Millikan, world-famous American scientist, now attending London conclave, opening the fourth assembly of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education—WJSV, WRC.

12:45 p. m.—Postmaster General Farley speaking at opening of Hawaiian air-mail service—WJSV.

1:15 p. m.—World series—WRC, WMAL, WJSV.

4:30 p. m.—"Man in the Street" speaks on local traffic problems—WJSV.

6:00 p. m.—Thirty-second International Eucharistic Congress, Buenos Aires—WMAL.

7:45 p. m.—Strickland Gillilan, humorist-philosopher—WOL.

8:30 p. m.—Home modernization meeting, addresses by Mrs. Roosevelt; James A. Moffett, housing administrator; and Thomas Littlepage, jr.—WMAL.

8:30 p. m.—Jeannette MacDonald, stage and screen singing favorite—WJSV.

9:00 p. m.—Rosa Ponselle, operatic singer—WJSV.

10:00 p. m.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes, discussing "Radio Broadcasting and Public Affairs"—WMAL.

10:30 p. m.—"Minstrel Show of the Air" with "Airbreaks" talent—WRC.

10:45 p. m.—George Hamilton, general council, Republican National Committee—WMAL.

10:45 p. m.—"Uncared-for Needs," discussed by Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, of Yale University Medical School, in first of series, "Doctors, Dollars and Disease"—WJSV.

BLACKIE BEAR

By D. SAM COX

Blackie Is Thankful.

Curious things happen most anywhere once in a while, but they seem to happen in the Creek country most all the time. Certainly nobody over there ever had time to get lonesome, and folks who love to be all the time working out puzzles would just love to live in that neighborhood. They might guess and guess till they wore their guessers out, and there would still be a lot more guessing to do. How could anybody have ever guessed that somebody would shoot over Mr. Man's head and scare him almost to death, and then drive away in his wagon that was loaded with enough fresh pork and turkeys and other things to feed Blackie Bear and all his friends for ever and ever so long? No sort of guesser could have done that. And who could have guessed what Reddy Fox was going to do to Rover Dog that day at the pepper party? Who could have guessed who dropped that rock and note on the supper table that night at the cornshucking?

Who could ever have guessed that Blackie sent Hound Dog over to live with Aunt Lindy? You may guess what some people will do and lots of times you will guess right; but the people who lived in the Creek country were just wasting time when they were guessing what Blackie Bear would do next. Many times even Blackie didn't know, for you have heard him say that every day is a new day, and there is no telling what there will be in it till you nose around and run right into whatever it has. All he could tell about tomorrow was what he could see in the smoke that came out of his big pipe. He used to say that a lot of sleep and a few smoke rings would fix most anything, and it proved to be just that way with him.

But back to guessing: You have all been guessing what Hee-Haw did after Jocko got on the wagon, down at Cool Spring. You guessed that he went right through the woods to Blackie's house, and you guessed right. You guessed that he stayed there, and didn't go back to Mr. Man, and you guessed wrong.

When Jocko drove Hee-Haw up to Blackie's house, with the load of fresh meat and other things, Blackie wasn't at all surprised. He was so sure as to how it would all come out that he didn't even feel the need to go with Jocko. All he did was to send Jay-Bird along, so that if anything slipped he could fly back home with news of the trouble.

When Hee-Haw came up to the big tree, Blackie was sitting out on the step, smoking, and he gave his old friend a lot of howdy, as well as the dinner that Mr. Man had put in the wagon for him to eat in town. And he got Jocko to bring his own dinner out, so he could sit there and talk with Hee-Haw while they were eating.

And now here is where your guess is all wrong. Listen to Blackie: "I don't want to worry Mr. Man any more than I have to, Hee-Haw. You will stay over here with us till most night, and we will knock about the place a bit, and then you will start back home. There's mighty little for you to eat out here, and there's no house for you, and it's too cold for you to sleep out of doors, so you will be better off in your own house. Besides, Mr. Man needs you."

It was just midnight, while the roosters were crowing, that Mr. Man was waked up by some of the loudest and sweetest music he had ever heard. By the time he got to the door, Hee-Haw was rattling the gate to get in.

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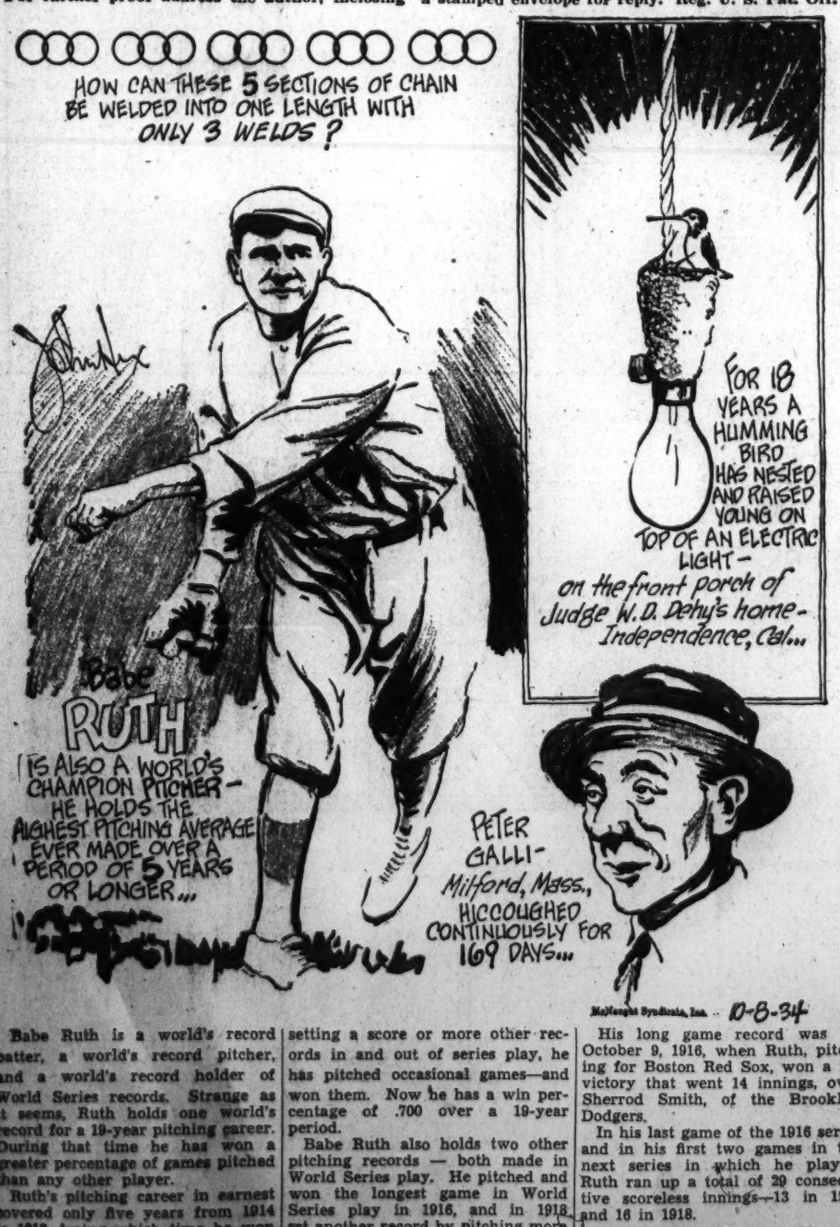
The Tolman Movie Reporter Says
SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S New Picture Will be "BRIGHT EYES."
HEAR ALL THE LATEST
HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP
WJSV 9:15 A.M.
every MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
by LEE EVERETT
THE TOLMAN LAUNDRY MOVIE REPORTER
Free Photos of the Popular Movie Stars!
Two beautiful glossy photographs for framing mailed FREE each week to all listeners.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.


HOW CAN THESE 5 SECTIONS OF CHAIN BE WELDED INTO ONE LENGTH WITH ONLY 3 WELDS?
Babe RUTH IS ALSO A WORLD'S CHAMPION PITCHER— HE HOLDS THE HIGHEST PITCHING AVERAGE EVER MADE OVER A PERIOD OF 5 YEARS OR LONGER...
FOR 18 YEARS A HUMMING BIRD HAS NESTED AND RAISED YOUNG ON TOP OF AN ELECTRIC LIGHT— on the front porch of Judge W. D. Dehy's home— Independence, Cal...
PETER GALLI— Milford, Mass., HICCOUGHED CONTINUOUSLY FOR 169 DAYS...
McNaught Syndicate, Inc. 10-8-34

Babe Ruth is a world's record batter, a world's record pitcher, and a world's record holder of World Series records. Strange as it seems, Ruth holds one world's record for a 19-year pitching career. During that time he has won a greater percentage of games pitched than any other player.

Ruth's pitching career in earnest covered only five years from 1914 to 1919 during which time he won 96 games and lost 39. But since then, and while he was also busy setting a score or more other records in and out of series play, he has pitched occasional games—and won them. Now he has a win percentage of .700 over a 19-year period.

Babe Ruth also holds two other pitching records — both made in World Series play. He pitched and won the longest game in World Series play in 1916, and in 1918 set another record by pitching more consecutive scoreless innings than any other series pitcher.

His long game record was set October 9, 1916, when Ruth, pitching for Boston Red Sox, won a 2-1 victory that went 14 innings, over Sherrod Smith, of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

In his last game of the 1916 series and in his first two games in the next series in which he played, Ruth ran up a total of 29 consecutive scoreless innings—13 in 1916 and 16 in 1918.

Tomorrow: Actor and audience at his first movie.

"I should like to see every business establishment in the United States install better, newer and more modern equipment. It would go far toward taking people off the relief rolls, and we would be getting value for the money expended."

FROM AN ADDRESS DELIVERED BY HON. JESSE H. JONES, CHAIRMAN OF THE R.F.C., AT THE OPENING OF THE HECHT CO.'S SYSTEM OF ESCALATORS,* SEPTEMBER 29TH, 1934.

Mr. Hecht, Ladies, and Gentlemen:

I am very happy to have been invited to take part in these ceremonies, the purpose of which is to dedicate the installation of this beautiful system of escalators, and other substantial improvements of the Hecht Store.

I assume everyone knows that an escalator is a moving stair where you go up and downstairs on stair steps without walking. They are fascinating, as well as very useful in getting from one floor to another—much faster, in fact, than by elevator service—and the enterprise shown by Mr. Hecht and his associates in going forward with improvements of this character at a time when too many of us are waiting and holding back, is a good example.

It is by such methods—by building, unbuilding, and rebuilding—that we must progress, and where we do not need new houses or new stores, new hotels or new factories, we can improve those that we have. We can install new equipment, new machinery, new facilities of all kinds, and by doing so, create employment and bring about better business conditions generally.

Nothing succeeds like success. It is an old saying but a true one, and the appearance of success goes a long way toward achieving success. I predict, Mr. Hecht, that your investment in this escalator system will pay for itself in a very few years by increased business.

There is child enough in most of us to make us want to see and use this new facility. In fact, I personally would be disposed to go an extra block or an extra mile to trade on the second or third floor rather than the first, if I could reach the second floor by the use of an escalator. Every pleasant sensation that we can have, even though it be small, adds happiness to life, and the escalator not only gives us the pleasant sensation, but saves our time and energy.

I should like to see every business establishment in the United States install better, newer, and more modern equipment. It would go far toward taking people off the relief rolls, and we would be getting value for the money expended.

We at the RFC are proud to have a part in President Roosevelt's recovery program, and if more people will follow the example of the Hecht Company, our work will be sooner ended.

The President will talk to you tomorrow night over the radio, and as usual, will give you a reassuring message.

We have not quit growing or progressing. We are still young in this country and the pioneer spirit of our forefathers is still the controlling factor in our national life. We had some dark days in '32 and '33, but there has never been any doubt as to the outcome.

The spirit demonstrated by the Hecht Company in what they are doing—the spirit of progress, of determination, of growth—is the spirit that insures the future of our country.

How fine it is to grow, and be part of the growing. Businesses, like people or countries, go forward, or they go backward. There are countries in the world that have gone backward, but our country is going forward.

**Electrical Moving Stairway*